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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

*The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service*

FINAL EDITION (Complete Market Reports.)

VOL. 73. NO. 55. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 23, 1920—14 PAGES. PRICE THREE CENTS

# DEMOCRATS HAVE SPENT $699,071, AND G. O. P. $2,741,503

**Former's Receipts $677,934 Up to Oct. 21 and Latter's Total for Same Period Is $2,466,019.**

## PARTY TREASURERS FILE STATEMENTS

**Two Contributions to Democratic List Over $5000, One by Texan for $20,000 and One in East $10,000.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The Democratic National Committee had expended $699,071.69 in the national campaign up to Oct. 21, according to a report filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives today by Wilbur Marsh, the committee treasurer.

Total receipts were placed at $677,934.87. This compared with total receipts of $2,466,019.54 and expenditures of $2,741,503.34 by the Republican National Committee as sworn to in a statement filed late yesterday by Treasurer Fred W. Upham.

The Socialist party national campaign commtitee reported total contributions for the national campaign of $51,028.24 and disbursements of $48,478.68 up to Oct. 21. The only contributions of more than $1000 were from labor organizations.

**Contributions Over $5000.**

The largest contribution to the Democratic fund, according to the treasurer's report, was $20,000 by H. A. Wroe of Austin, Tex. The second largest was $10,000 by Rembrandt Peale of Carrollton, Pa., a former official of the Federal Fuel Administration.

Gov. Cox was listed as a subscriber to the Democratic fund to the amount of $5000. Other subscribers were Charles R. Crane, New York, and Thomas L. Chadbourne Jr., New York, $7500 each; Michael Bosak, Scranton, Pa.; Emmons Blaine, Chicago; Joseph E. Davies, Madison, Wis.; Thomas F. Ryan and Nathan Straus of New York, $5000 each; Vance C. McCormick, Harrisburg, Pa., $2500.

Other contributors to the Democratic fund were B. M. Baruch of New York, and Joseph E. Willard, Ambassador to Spain, $5000 each; W. N. Reynolds, Winston-Salem, N. C., $3000; E. L. Doheny, two contributions, the first of $5000 and the second $1500; Col. E. M. House, Senator Glass of Virginia, Secretary Colby and Norman E. Mack, $500 each, and Alton B. Parker, $100.

**Congressional Expense.**

The Democratic National Congressional Committee reported total receipts of $13,435.75, including $3000 in loans, and disbursements of $12,115.61. Among the contributors were Thomas F. Ryan, $5000, and $2500 advanced from the National Committee.

Guy T. Scott, treasurer of the National Republican Congressional Committee, also filed a report with the clerk today, showing contributions totaling $116,700. Among the larger contributions were: Anderson Gratz, St. Louis; William H. Childs, New York; Harry Hornblower, Boston, and George A. Draper, Hopedale, Mass., $5000 each; Eugene Meyer Jr., New York, and T. B. Walker, Minneapolis, $2500 each.

The detailed report filed by the Democratic National Committee showed the New York headquarters collected $627,284 and spent $644,122; the Woman's Bureau collected $3510 and disbursed $1339; the Chicago headquarters spent $40,779 out of total contributions of $45,376, and the San Francisco headquarters collected only $1,763.90, while spending $15,830.

## THREE MATCH THE PRESIDENT; $25,000 MORE TO DEMOCRATS

**Contributions to Campaign Fund Yesterday Included Gift of $1000.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The Democratic National Committee received upward of $25,000 in campaign contributions yesterday. Included was $1500 and a Liberty bond in "match-the-President" donations. Jesse H. Jones of Houston, Tex., matched the President twice by sending a $1000 check. C. G. Whitman of Chicago sent $500 and Mrs. Joseph S. New-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## SEVEN BALLOONS IN TROPHY RACE TODAY

Entries From Four Countries Start in Gorden-Bennett International Event.

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 23.—Aeronauts of four nations were busy at noon with final preparations for the international balloon race which starts from here this afternoon. Gas was pumped slowly into the huge bags during the morning, inflation continuing until the silk globes took shape a few hours before the hop-off.

**Good Weather Conditions.**

Weather conditions were ideal for the start, with a clear sky and a gentle breeze from the southeast.

The competitors will leave the field in the following order:

First, French balloon, Capt. Louis Hirschauer, pilot; Leo C. Nathan, aid.

Second, United States Army balloon, Lieut. R. E. Thompson, pilot; Capt. H. E. Weeks, aid.

Third Belgian balloon, "Belgica," Lieut. Ernest de Muyter, pilot; Lieut. Mathieu Labrousse, aid.

Fourth, Italian entry, "Audens," Maj. J. Valle, pilot; Maj. D. Leone, aid.

Fifth, American entry, "Kansas City II," H. E. Honeywell of St. Louis, winner of the American national race, pilot; Dr. Jerome Kingsberry, aid.

Sixth, Italian entry, Maj. H. Madori, pilot; Lieut. A. Pirazzoli, aid.

Seventh, American entry, "Goodyear," Ralph Upson, pilot; W. T. Van Ormann, aid.

**Three Records Attacked.**

Contestants are seeking to break three records, the national distance record of 1172 miles, held by Allan R. Hawley of the Aero Club of America, the international long distance record of 1800 miles, held at present by French balloonists, and the national endurance record of 50 hours in the air, held by American balloonists.

In addition to the James Gordon Bennett international trophy, the winner will be presented with two cups, one offered by the Civitan Club and the other by the Birmingham Age-Herald. Cash awards totaling $2800 will be distributed as follows: First prize, $1000; second, $700; third, $500; fourth, $300; fifth, $200; sixth, $100.

The pilot balloon is scheduled to get under way at 4:15 o'clock and will be followed by the first of the entrants at 4:30 o'clock. The remaining six are to follow at intervals of four minutes.

## PRESIDENT WILSON TO RECEIVE PRO-LEAGUE REPUBLICANS

**At Meeting Wednesday President Is Expected to Make Another League Pronouncement.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—President Wilson will receive a delegation of pro-league Republicans next Wednesday, it was announced at the White House. The delegation will be headed by Hamilton Holt of New York, editor of the Independent.

The President is expected at that time to deliver a pronouncement on the League of Nations, his second of the presidential campaign.

## GREEK KING'S CONDITION SAID TO CONTINUE MOST GRAVE

**Alexander Frequently Delirious—Pneumonia Symptoms No Worse but Wound's Healing Is Unsatisfactory.**

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Oct. 23.—The condition of King Alexander continues most grave, according to information from the royal chamber this morning. His majesty, it was stated, was frequently delirious.

The pneumonia symptoms presented no worse features, it was added, but the state of the wounds arising from the monkey bite and the patient's general condition were pronounced unsatisfactory.

**Comes From China to Vote for League.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 23.—Dr. J. P. Connelly of Omaha arrived yesterday from Shanghai, making the trip especially to vote for the League of Nations. He will return to China immediately after casting his vote for Cox and the league.

## PASTOR-LANDLORD KILLED BY TENANT IN CHICAGO SUBURB

**Coal Man Says He Mistook Minister for Burglar, but Is Held During Investigation.**

## TENANTS CALLED PREACHER UNFAIR

**Owner of Apartment Had Been Called Before Council Committee Inquiring Into Profiteering.**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—The Rev. Frederick G. Ruff, pastor of the Memorial Methodist Church and owner of an apartment building in Rogers Park, was shot and killed this morning by Fred W. Sextro, one of his tenants.

Sextro, the manager of a coal company, told police he mistook the minister for a burglar. He was arrested, however, while police investigate reports of trouble between the tenants and the preacher. The Rev. Mr. Huff was summoned before the City Council committee investigating rent profiteering several weeks ago on complaint of his tenants. Recently the tenants have posted signs in their windows bearing the words "unfair landlord." The Rev. Mr. Ruff and his family occupied one of the first floor apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruff and their children started to motor to Melvin, Ill., for the week-end, when the Minister discovered that he had left the keys to his automobile in the house. He returned for them, and an instant later his family heard the shot.

Although his apartment is on the first floor, the body was found lying on the second floor landing. Sextro told police he heard some one fumbling at his door and demanded to know who was there. Receiving no answer, he said, he opened the door and fired.

## LONDON TO OMIT RELIGIOUS RITES AT CENOTAPH CEREMONY

**Then Body of Unidentified Soldier Will Have Christian Burial in Abbey.**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—There is much speculation here regarding the details of the unveiling by the King on Armistice day of the cenotaph in Whitehall, commemorative of "The Glorious Dead."

A religious ceremony has been ruled out, since many of those who fell professed no form of Christianity. No official statement has been issued, but it is possible the matter will be decorously compromised by the unvealing of the cenotaph in silence.

King George afterwards will proceed to Westminster Abbey, where the body of an unidentified British soldier, brought from his original grave on the Somme battlefield, will be interred with the ordinary Christian rites.

*In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch*

**How Much of a Vote Will the Socialists Poll in the Coming Election?**—An interesting and important question discussed by the editors of leading Socialist newspapers.

**What a Woman Nominee for United States Senator Thinks of the Issues of This Campaign**—Though there is no chance of her election, her views throw an interesting light on how the feminine mind may work in considering the problems before the new voters Nov. 2.

**Russian Sovietism and Its Subtle Propaganda, Which Is Directed by Highly Intelligent Men, Pictured by Ibanez as the Greatest Menace to Civilization**—Spanish author's inquiry convinces him that its aim is nothing less than the disruption of present world society and its reconstitution on impossible foundations.

**The Hobo Returns**—After five years, he is back again in his accustomed haunts.

**Two Complete Short Stories**—"The Girl in the Fur Coat," by Percy James Brebner, and "The Little Things Don't Count," by H. C. Witwer. Also another long installment of the George Barr McCutcheon serial, "West Wind Drift."

**What Becomes of the Gorgeous Gowns Used in the Movies**—The answer to a question that all the ladies have been asking.

*Order Your Copy Today*

## BRITISH MINERS TO DISCUSS SITUATION WITH GOVERNMENT

**Adjustment Plan Is Drafted and Railway Men Postpone Their Sympathetic Walk-out.**

## RELIEF AFTER DAY OF INTENSE ANXIETY

**Strikers' Representatives to Meet Government Officials Tomorrow; Feeling of Optimism.**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The industrial crisis was temporarily bridged late this afternoon when the striking coal miners accepted an invitation to meet the Government for renewed discussion of the miners' demands, and the railroad men, at the request of the miners, postponed their sympathetic strike movement under which the railway employes would have ceased work at midnight Sunday.

This sensational close of a day of the most intense anxiety came as the result of informal discussions this morning participated in by representatives of the Government, the coal mine owners and the miners' leaders, and a subsequent joint meeting of the national union of railway men and miners' executive bodies.

It is generally understood that the Government has drafted new proposals for adjustment of the miners' demand which are more acceptable to the mine workers. In any event, the miners decided to accept the invitation to reopen the discussions.

**Before Railway Men.**

This decision was placed before the National Union of Railwaymen with the request that the railroad employes postpone their strike so as not to prejudice the negotiations. The railroad men acceded to the request and postponed their strike indefinitely, pending the discussion with the Government.

The miners' representatives will meet the Government tomorrow morning.

It is generally assumed that the transport workers, who have been marking time, will not take any strike action so long as there is hope for peace being made between the miners and the Government.

**Feeling of Optimism.**

A feeling of optimism is considered as responsible for the decision of the House of Commons to defer until Monday consideration of a measure giving the Government wide powers to meet any grave situation that might develop.

Government agencies have perfected machinery for carrying on the operation of railways with volunteers, should the railway men strike. Members of the Transport Workers' Union, especially the drivers of trams and busses, are said to be loath to strike at present.

**Emergency Measures.**

Provision would be made in the Government's emergency bill for the issue of proclamations whenever action by any body of persons threatens to interfere with the supply and distribution of food, water, fuel or light or means of locomotion, and for the immediate summoning of Parliament, if it is not in session.

Regulations would be made by order in council for the preservation of peace, for supplying the necessaries of life and for the maintenance of transit and locomotion.

Such regulations would be laid before Parliament and would not continue in force more than 14 days unless sanctioned by both the House of Commons and the House of Lords. Penalties would be provided for violations of these regulaions.

**Strike Holds Up Sailing of Cunard Line.**

LONDON, Oct. 23.—In consequence of the local strike, the sailing of the Cunard liner Kaiserin Auguste Victoria for New York, scheduled for today, has been indefinitely postponed. The Aquitania of the Cunard line, however, which uses oil fuel, will leave this afternoon carrying some of the passengers booked for the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria.

## MAN KILLED BY FALL IN CREEK

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 23.—Nathan Cohen of New York was killed when he fell from the balcony of a restaurant at Manitou near here into a small creek below. Heart disease caused his fall. Bert Stanley, a Boy Scout, attempting to break Cohen's fall, was knocked into the stream and rescued by firemen.

**Mail Plane Flies 122 Miles an Hour.**

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 23.—Flying at a rate of 122 miles an hour, Pilot Pickup brought 350 pounds of mail yesterday from Omaha making the first nonstop flight between the two cities ever made by mail plane pilots, he covered the 453 miles in 3 hours and 40 minutes.

## PARTLY CLOUDY AND COOLER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 a. m. | 68 | 11 a. m. | 68 |
| 7 a. m. | 64 | 1 p. m. | 65 |
| 9 a. m. | 65 | 3 p. m. | 64 |

Highest yesterday, 81, at 2 p. m.; lowest, 62, at 6 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri—Generally fair in north, probably showers in south portion tonight; cooler tonight; Sunday fair; cooler in east portion; frost in northwest portion tonight.

Illinois — Unsettled with showers in east and south portions this afternoon and in south portion tonight. Sunday fair and cooler

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 2.4 feet, a rise of .1 foot.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday include:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Cool and generally fair weather first half and unsettled and warmer weather second half of the week.

## MACSWINEY'S SISTERS ARE FORBIDDEN TO VISIT HIM

**One Report Says Mayor Is Near Death, another That His Condition Is Unchanged.**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Grave reports were in circulation at noon today regarding the condition of Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, on the seventy-second day of his hunger strike in Brixton Prison.

A statement issued by the Exchange Telegraph Co. at that hour declared the Lord Mayor's last moments were at hand.

The bulletin of the Irish Self-Determination League on the Lord Mayor's condition, however, stated the league had been informed that he was in about the same state as recently. He was unconscious, its information said.

"However," added the statement, "the Home Office has placed an embargo on the use of the telephone for communicating news to the outside, and has forbidden the Lord Mayor's sisters, Mary and Annie, to visit him."

The Home Office explained the denial of admission to the Lord Mayor's sisters as being due only to the belief that their visits interfered with the careful nursing which the prisoner's extremely delicate condition required.

"Lord Mayor MacSwiney's condition continues critical," said the Home Office announcement. "The scurvy has been slightly remedied."

A new angle of the case developed today in that the Lord Mayor now is retaining the food administered by the doctors, indicating that it is being assimilated. This, it is believed, may prolong MacSwiney's life for some time.

## CARPENTER DIES OF INJURIES AFTER EXCAVATION CAVES IN

**Albert H. Borgwald Fatally Hurt by Slide of Earth While at Work.**

Albert H. Borgwald, 46 years old, of 602 Dover place, a carpenter, was fatally injured by caving earth while working in an excavation in the boiler room of the wholesale chemical plant of William R. Warner & Co., 416 South Fourth street, at 12:30 p. m. today. He died half an hour later at the city hospital from the effects of suffocation.

Borgwald and three other men were in the excavation in which foundations were to be built for a new boiler. When the sides of the excavation caved in the other men climbed out and escaped, but Borgwald was trapped. Fellow employes dug him out. He leaves a wife and three children.

## CIRCUS TENT FOR WEDDING OF ADOLPHUS BUSCH'S GRANDCHILD

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—A huge circus tent has been erected for the wedding tonight of Miss Aimee Ruth Magnus, granddaughter of the late Adolphus Busch, the multimillionaire brewer, and Horace C. Flanigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flanigan, of New York.

The tent has been erected on the lawn of the town house of Mrs. Jacob W. Loeb, mother of Miss Magnus, as the house is not large enough to accommodate all the 1000 invited guests.

**100 Reported Killed in Wreck.**

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Oct. 23.—Special dispatches from Harbin, Manchuria, report 300 casualties in killed and injured in a collision of trains on the Chinese Eastern railway near Harbin. The victims, the reports add, were Russians.

VLADIVOSTOK, Oct. 23.—Messages received here reporting the train wreck on the Chinese Eastern Railway, near Harbin, place the number of killed at 100.

## COX VICTORY WILL BE MANDATE FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS

**He So Declares in New York Address; Would Try for Industrial Readjustment in Country.**

## BIG RALLY TONIGHT AT MADISON SQUARE

**Day's Schedule Calls for Many Meetings, Formal Dinner, and Stop at a Theater.**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Gov. Cox of Ohio today told several hundred members of the Young Americans' Democratic League that, if elected, he would devote his energy to accomplishing an industrial readjustment throughout the country.

One of the first steps in this direction, he said, would be appointment of "the highest class industrial engineer available in the country as a member of my Cabinet."

Gov. Cox said he was "absolutely free and unfettered by campaign promises—even in the matter of appointing a fourth-class postmaster."

"Although I feel myself an utterly free man," he added, "I shall recognize my election as a positive mandate for the League of Nations. I confidently expect to be elected, but I will not consider my election as a personal or party victory, but as a triumph of the great principle which the Democratic party represents.

"If Senator Harding is elected, there will be, on the other hand, a multitude of confusions in Washington. The certainty of this is evidenced by the statements of other prominent Republicans. In the newspapers nearly every day Senator Johnson declares that the Republican candidate is firmly set against the league, while in the same newspaper former President Taft declares with equal positiveness that Harding is for it."

**Confers With White.**

After speaking to the Young Americans' Democratic League, composed for the most part of college men and women, Gov. Cox went into conference with his campaign advisers in New York, receiving in his apartment, George White, chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, Chairman of the Speakers' Bureau, and other national and state party leaders.

Discussing his campaign informally with newspapermen this morning, Gov. Cox reviewed his speech-making tours since his nomination.

"With a few exceptions I have been in every State in the Union, barring what is called the 'Solid South,'" he said. "There is no denying the drift toward the Democratic party, which followed revival of the League of Nations issue several weeks ago.

"Also too much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of Republican leaders coming out in favor of the League of Nations. I am fully confident of the drift in public sentiment toward the league, and the aspirations of the Democratic party."

The afternoon will be completely filled with engagements to speak at a succession of meetings, followed by a formal dinner, a ten minute stop at a popular theater, and finally the main event of the day, and the one which brought him to New York—the Madison Square Garden address.

**Record Crown Predicted.**

The evening meeting in the great auditorium, celebrated the world over as the scene of political gatherings of steller magnitude, athletic events and circuses, will be, his managers say, the largest of the entire presidential campaign.

Despite provisions made for utilizing all possible seating space, a crowd which will overflow into Madison Square is predicted.

George Foster Peabody, chairman of the Non-Partisan Citizens' Committee, under whose auspices the meeting is to be held, predicted last night that tonight's throng would break all attendance records for the historic hall.

Others who will speak from the same platform with Gox. Cox are Rabbi Stephen Wise and Harriet May Mills, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State of New York.

## DIES WHILE UNDER ANESTHETIC

**Will Hold Inquest in Death of Man at Hospital.**

An inquest will be held in the case of L. Henry Chenet, 44 years old, of 4755A Washington boulevard, chief clerk for the American Trust Co., who died at Mullanphy Hospital yesterday while under an anesthetic preparatory to being operated upon for blood poisoning.

Chenet was taken to the hospital Oct. 11. He lived with his sister, Mrs. Desmond C. McIntyre.

# HARVARD WINS FROM CENTRE, 31 TO 14, IN A BRILLIANT GAME

**Crimson Scores in First Five Minutes of Play by Drives Through Line—Kentuckians Make Two Touchdowns by Spectacular End Runs and Forward Passes.**

By the Associated Press.

HARVARD STADIUM, Oct. 23.—The football elevens of Centre College and Harvard University fought through the two first periods of their game in a crowded stadium to a tie at 14 points each. The "Praying Colonels" from Kentucky proved an attacking force of versatility and strength sending Roberts over for a touchdown in the first period in a smashing attack, and Whitnell after receiving a forward pass thrown 30 yards by Capt. McMillin, running 35 yards for Centre's second touchdown in the next period.

In the first period it was Owen who crashed through the separated Centre defenses, and in the second it was Capt. Horween who went over for a hard fight at the Centre goal. In Weaver and Faxon, Centre College and Harvard had sure-toed players, who completed each touchdown with a goal kick. A summary of the first two periods showed both elevens powerfully strong on defense, but with their defensive qualities yielding before assault. The Harvard system developed much of the crimson's scoring strength, as the Harvard advances were due largely to team play, while Centre went down the field largely as the result of the brilliant individual efforts of McMillin, Roberts and Whitnell.

The third period had found Harvard taking advantage of Centre lapses. The Crimson was quick to seize upon a short punt by Centre early in the period to start a rush for their opponents' goal, which Capt. Horween crowned with a touchdown. Faxon, as usual, kicked a goal. Subsequently, Owen broke up one of Centre's attempted forward passes, deflecting the ball to Capt. Horween, who ran it 25 yards and then added three points to the Crimson total, with a field goal.

After the teams changed goals Churchill replaced Hamilton in the Harvard backfield. Harvard punted to Centre on the Southerners' 30-yard line.

The Harvard team spread clear across the field for Roberts' forward pass and the maneuver was successful, for Horween intercepted the ball on Centre's 35-yard line, but was thrown before he could advance.

The setting for the Harvard-Centre football game resembled in every respect that which football fans have come to associate with great gridiron classics such as the Yale-Harvard contest.

The high horseshoe stadium was filled to capacity, fully 37,000 spectators being seated in the concrete seats, while at least 3000 additional viewed the game from the top of the stadium or temporary stands. Perfect football weather prevailed.

The Harvard squad came on the field about 1:30 p. m., and after a punting, passing and goal kicking drill retired to their dressing quarters.

The Centre College squad did not appear on the field until 15 minutes before game time. Previously there had been a final conference between the team and Capt. McMillin and Coach Moran in the visitors' quarters, which in turn was followed by the customary prayer which precedes all of Centre's football encounters.

The day was fair, with a tangy fall zest to the air, succeeding the unseasonable warmth of recent days.

Demand for tickets held up to game time. The Harvard management had erected a stand at the open end of the stadium and had put in many additional seats in niches and corners of the great amphitheater. Every ticket issued was sold, and when the call persisted in large numbers, extra stands were erected along the side lines. Speculators offered $15 each for these tickets two days ago and the public continued to ask for an opportunity to see "The Wonder Eleven" of the Southland in action against Harvard. Some 37,000 seats were provided altogether. All were sold and the speculators were receiving fancy prices today.

**Resemble Indians on Warpath.**

The collegians from Danville were given a tremendous ovation. Wrapped in bright green blankets, trimmed with a golden border, they gave the impression of Indians about to take the warpath.

The full elevens took the field and

| HARVARD. | Position. | CENTRE. |
|---|---|---|
| Kane | Left end | China |
| Faxon | Left tackle | Montgomery |
| Towmert | Left guard | Ford |
| Havemeyer | Center | Weaver |
| Woods | Right guard | Robb |
| Hubbard | Right tackle | James |
| Gaston | Right end | Snoddy |
| Fitzgerald | Quarterback | McMillan |
| Churchill | Left halfback | Armstrong |
| Owen | Right halfback | Whitnell |
| Worween | Fullback | Roberts |

Referee—R. W. Maxwell, Swarthmore; Umpire—T. J. Thorp, Columbia; Field Judge—G. N. Bankart, Dartmouth; Head Linesman—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Periods—15 minutes.

went through a snappy signal drill. Their playing uniforms consisted of bright yellow jerseys, with white stripes, and most of the players wore white leather headgear, in addition to the usual moleskin football trousers and black leather cleated shoes.

Weaver and Rogers gave a fine exhibition of punting and drop kicking, and the numerous Centre supporters broke into long cheers and the famous rebel yell when the Harvard student band played a medley of Southern songs, including "Swanee River" and "Dixie."

The Havard eleven again appeared at 2:50. They were given a tremendous ovation. A few moments later Capt. Horween of Harvard and Capt. McMillin of Centre met with the game officials and, after shaking hands, proceeded to toss a coin for the opening kick-off.

McMillin correctly called the turn of the coin and elected to defend the north goal, thus forcing Harvard to kick to the wind.

**FIRST PERIOD.**

Faxon kicked off to McMillin on Centre's 15-yard line and the Centre captain ran it back eight yards where he was thrown. After two line plunges which gained three yards, Witnell punted to Harvard's 35-yard line where the ball was downed. Churchill gained eight yards around Snoddy. Horween, aided by excellent interference plunged through for a first down on Centre's 47-yard line. Owen went through for a first down on Centre's 32-yard line. Horween picked up 7 yards through center, and Harvard was given five additional yards for offside play. Churchill swept around left end, to Centre's 8-yard line and Harvard was sent back five yards for offside play.

In a run completely across the field Churchill brought the ball back to Centre's 8-yard line before he was forced out of bounds. On the next play Owen plunged through a large hole for a touchdown. Faxon kicked an easy goal. Score: Harvard, 7; Centre, 0.

**Score in Less Than 5 Minutes.**

The touchdown was scored in less than 5 minutes of actual play. Centre failed to show any ability to hold the Harvard offense in check.

Kregor replaced Ford at left guard for Centre in an attempt to stop one of the holes that Harvard uncovered in Centre's defense. Centre kicked off at the resumption of play, the ball being caught back of Harvard's goal line for a touchdown. Harvard brought the ball out to the 20-yard line and on the second lineup punted to Centre's 20-yard mark.

Roberts out-circled Gaston and ran to midfield before being forced out of bounds. Capt. McMillin gained 3 yards. A forward pass put the ball on Harvard's 40-yard line, but it was called back 15 yards for holding by Centre.

A second pass gave Centre the ball and a first down on Harvard's 34-yard line. McMillin gained nine yards.

On the fourth down Armstrong made it first down over Hubbard, the ball being on Harvard's 23-yard line. Armstrong swept around Harvard's left end for eight yards and Centre was showing much better offensive play.

Roberts made it first down on Harvard's 13-yard line. McMillin made a yard along the side line and, receiving a long pass, started around Kane's end. Seeing that his path was blocked, he circled right end for a first down on Harvard's yard line, McMillin gave a brilliant exhibition of broken field running.

**Roberts Scores for Centre.**

Armstrong and Roberts failed in plunges against Harvard's right wing. Centre was slow in starting its third attack, but when Roberts got under way he slid through Tol-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

# JOHNSON INSISTS HARDING IS WHOLLY AGAINST LEAGUE

### Says Senator's Utterances Make Plain Beyond Cavil He Would Not Take U. S. Into It.

### ASSERTS "THE 31" PAY SORRY COMPLIMENT

### Doesn't Appreciate Friendship of Men Who Say Harding Intends Something Else Than He Says.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 23.—Senator Harding is opposed unequivocally to the League of Nations and if elected will not lead the United States into it, Hiram Johnson, of California, senatorial "irreconcilable," told a large audience at the Lyric last night.

In his address Senator Johnson referred to the recent statement issued in New York and signed by Elihu Root and others.

"Men and newspapers who pretend to be friends of Senator Harding and who assert that he is to take this country into the League of Nations do him a distinct disservice and pay him a sorry compliment," he declared.

**31 or 310,000 Gentlemen.**

"I do not care if 31 gentlemen in New York or 310,000 gentlemen in New York say the reverse of what I contend. Here are the words of Warren Harding, and upon those words he is entitled to the support of every red-blooded American."

Turning to a direct attack of the league, Senator Johnson characterized it as the "overshadowing pall of the republic," denounced it as a "military alliance" and "one made in accordance with secret treaties." Quoting copiously from the Harding speeches, he declared that the candidate has, without ambiguity, put the league behind him and has made it plain that he will not make the United States a party to the present league in any form.

**What Johnson Says.**

Senator Johnson said in part:

"There is nothing ambiguous or uncertain in our candidate's declaration. He has courageously taken his stand; he has put the league behind him. He wants neither interpretations or reservations. He wants rejection.

"The men and newspapers who pretend to be friends of Senator Harding and who assert that he is to take this country into the League of Nations, do him a distinct disservice and pay him a sorry compliment. I speak, of course, solely from the public utterances of our candidate, and these utterances make plain beyond cavil that when Senator Harding is President he will not take the United States into the league.

"I am unable to understand the intellectual processes which can misinterpret or misconstrue these words, and I do not appreciate the friendship of individuals who still insist that the words are meaningless and that Senator Harding intends something else than he says."

## HARDING BEGINS WORK ON FOUR LAST SPEECHES OF CAMPAIGN

By the Associated Press.

MARION, O., Oct. 23.—Back in his office at h dquarters here for the first full day of desk work n weeks, Senator Harding began today whipping into shape the public utterances with which he will close his campaign next week in four leading Ohio cities.

It was indicated that the nominee would phrase these speeches with great care, so as to lay his case finally before the people in diligently prepared form. Many subjects are expected to come in for discussion, the four deliverances fitting together in such a way as to attract public attention to all the high spots of his platform.

The first of the speeches will be delivered in Cleveland, Wednesday night, and on the remaining nights of the week he will speak successively in Akron, Cincinnati and Columbus. He has no other speeches scheduled, but before the final swing begins he may issue a public statement touching on one or two campaign issues in the light of recent developments.

## "UNCLE SAM OF FREEDOM RIDGE" FILM TO BE SHOWN NEXT WEEK

### Picture to Be Exhibited to Give Better Understanding of League of Nations.

Arrangements have been made for a free showing of the film, "Uncle Sam of Freedom Ridge," at the high school auditoriums during next week in the interest of a better understanding of the spirit of the League of Nations.

A fund has been raised by Peter B. Gibson and associates and two prints of the film have been obtained. The showings at the high schools will be at 8 p. m., as follows: Monday, Yeatman; Tuesday, McKinley; Wednesday, Central; Thursday, Cleveland; Friday, Soldan.

The picture can be obtained, free of charge, for showing at other places, by applying to Gibson at the Missouri Athletic Club. The purpose is nonpartisan.

# Cox Favors Government Supervision and Aid in Developing Barge Line

*THE Post-Dispatch has received the following statement from Gov. Cox, in response to a request for his views on waterway development and the Government's part in such development:*

"I have been very deeply interested in the development of waterways transportation, not only for relief from the railway congestion from which we are now suffering, but also as a matter of genuine worthwhile industrial development. We have gone through a period in which there has been neglect of our natural means of transportation without adequate development of the artificial means. There seems to have been some providential guidance in the structure of our country which gives a central internal artery such as the Mississippi River with its tributaries, while at the same time giving as our boundary on the north the great lakes and the St. Lawrence River. I have given considerable study to the possibilities, and it is my belief that failure to develop these means of transportation for our products would be nothing short of criminal governmental neglect. I wish to be understood as distinctly in favor of Government supervision and assistance in the development of the barge line operation on the Mississippi.

## REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS REPORT CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

Continued From Page One.

comer of Pennsylvania a $500 Liberty bond.

Contributions to the Women's Bureau included $200 from Mrs. Daniel O'Day and $261.50 from women living in the Canal Zone, collected by Mrs. Reeder. Suzanna P. S. Grigsby, field secretary of the Hindman Settlement School, Hindman, Ky., inclosing $25, wrote that as her work prevented her return to Kentucky to vote, the gift represents her railroad fare. Eva Raymond Hughes of Philadelphia sent $5 and Mrs. James W. Gerard, $100.

T. Wallace of 241 West Twenty-third street sent a check for $50 to Wilbur W. Marsh, Democratic treasurer, calling Senator Harding a "human weathervane," and saying America would be a "quitter nation" if it remained out of the league.

Democratic National Chairman White last night appealed to the people of the country to read the league covenant tomorrow or during the week. He asked that friends discuss the league provisions among themselves and that it be analyzed in churches, schools and clubs.

## ANDERSON GRATZ DONATED $5000 TO THE REPUBLICANS

### St. Louisan One of Four Contributing Like Amount to Campaign Fund.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Anderson Gratz of St. Louis was one of four contributors of $5000 each to the campaign fund of the Republican Congressional Committee, according to the statement of campaign receipts and expenditures filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives by Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, yesterday afternoon.

Others of the four were William H. Childs, New York; George A. Draper, Hopedale, Mass., and Henry H[illegible]blower, Boston. Up to noon today the report of the Democratic committee had not been filed.

Anderson Gratz, who lives at Kirkwood, is a member of the firm of Warren, Jones & Gratz, bagging manufacturers, with offices in the Rialto Building.

## 3 POLICEMEN HURT WHILE ARRESTING NEGRO TEAMSTER

It required five policemen and a hard fight to subdue Walter Stewart, negro, 40 years old, 1107 Linden street, an ash wagon driver, who, at 3 p. m. yesterday, violated the traffic ordinance by driving past a street car at Jefferson avenue and Wash street as passengers alighted.

When ordered to stop his wagon and submit to arrest by Desk Sergeant William F. Watts of the Dayton street station, who was on the car, the negro struck Watts on the head with a wagon stake. A riot call was sent in to the Laclede avenue and Dayton street stations and other officers responded.

When the fight ended it was found that Patrolman E. J. Brennan had been bitten on the right hand; Sergt. Watts had two scalp wounds and torn uniform, and Patrolman Philip Meinz a cut on the hand and a broken revolver, which he had used as a club.

Sergt. Watts, who is 63 years old, was so badly injured he was taken to his home, 1339A Bayard avenue, and the negro was treated for scalp wounds and cuts on the face at City Hospital No. 2. On his person were found two meat cleavers and three butcher knives, and he was charged with violating a traffic ordinance, disturbing the peace, resisting arrest and carrying concealed weapons.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth and Olive Streets.

(Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.)

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## COX AGAIN DEMANDS RETRACTION BY ROOT

### Sends Second Telegram Concerning Remarks About League Attitude.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 23.—Charges that Elihu Root has misrepresented his League of Nations position were reiterated by Gov. Cox of Ohio, in another telegram sent to Root yesterday during the Democratic presidential candidate's New Jersey campaign.

Making a second vigorous demand for a retraction by Root, the Governor said, regarding Root's reply to the candidate's first telegram:

"You have entered upon a long dissertation upon the subject of Article X, in which again by inference you are endeavoring either deliberately or through misunderstanding and lack of information concerning my speeches to misrepresent my position on the League of Nations."

In this message and in more than a half dozen speeches yesterday in his one day tour of New Jersey, the nominee reiterated that he would accept "helpful reservations." Trenton, Camden, Newark and Jersey City were visited by the Governor.

Gov. Cox's telegram to Root read:

"Hon. Elihu Root, New York City: I have your telegram of October 21 in reply to mine of October 20, in which I called attention to your misstatement in your address in New York City when you said, 'Mr. Cox declared that he will insist upon the treaty just as Mr. Wilson negotiated it.'

"I respectfully asked of you a retraction of your untrue statement. You have apparently mistaken the purpose of my message which was to give you the opportunity to correct a possible error or to admit the deliberateness of intent in its presentation. Permit me, therefore, to renew, in terms that cannot be misunderstood, the request which can be arranged with an unequivocal 'yes' or 'no'. Did you or did you not make the statement as quoted? And do you not know now that it was false? And do you not recognize that in justice to yourself and in justice to the American people who have honored you, you should publicly acknowledge it?

"In your reply to me you have entered upon a long dissertation upon the subject of Article 10, in which again by inference you are endeavoring either deliberately or through misunderstanding or lack of information concerning my speeches, to misrepresent my position on the League of Nations. Accepting the fact that your misstatement was based upon lack of information, I referred yo uto the daily report of my speeches in the newspapers, in which I have invariably said that I favored the Hitchcock reservations, and also that I would accept reservations from any source offered in sincerity and with a desire to help.

"Simply that you may be further informed, let me call your attention to the fourth of the Hitchcock reservations in references to Article 10: 'That the advice mentioned in Article 10 of the covenant of the League of Nations which the council may give to the member nations as to the employment of their naval and military forces is merely advice which each member nation is free to accept or reject, according to the conscience and judgment of its then existing government, and in the United States this advice can only be accepted by action of the Congress at the time in being. Congress alone under the Constitution of the United States having the power to declare war.'

"Now, Mr. Root, I have asked you a plain question. We are both assumed to understanding the meaning of words. The American people likewise understand the meaning of words. You have been given the opportunity to correct your misstatement and this correction you have failed to make. JAMES M. COX."

**Italy's War Expense Heavy.**

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Oct. 23.—Official figures are now published showing that from Aug. 1, 1914, to June 30, 1920, Italy spent 110,700,000,000 lire in connection with the war, while the income during the same period was only 39,000,000,000 lire. These expenditures included the normal sums for running the State, which before the war amounted to 2,500,000,000 lire yearly.

# FOUR SENTENCED AS PIONEERS IN MOONSHINE FIELD

### Quartet Charged With Operating First Illicit Still Get 18 Months in Penitentiary and $1000 Fine.

Sam Coco, Vincent Puglisi, Mike Grasso and Vincent Cantigli, operators of the first moonshine still to be raided in St. Louis and first to be prosecuted for the manufacture of illicit whisky since prohibition laws became effective, were each sentenced late yesterday to 18 months in the penitentiary and fined $1000 each by Federal Judge Faris, following their conviction by a jury.

They were prosecuted under the old revenue laws and were charged in indictments with setting up a still and having in their possession mash fit for the distillation of whisky. Evidence against the four on the first charge was chiefly circumstantial and to prove their guilt the Government produced as witnesses the dealers who sold the men sheet copper, copper tubing and solder for the manufacture of the still, and the dealers who sold them raisins and sugar used in the making of the mash.

The still was in the homes of the four at 5033-35 Wilson avenue, in an Italian quarter, and was raided by revenue agents Nov. 8, 1919.

Judge Faris, in sentencing them, said he was convinced from the evidence that they not only manufactured whisky but that they did so on such a large scale he was certain in his own mind it was made for the purpose of sale and had been sold by them.

The defendants will appeal from the verdict and sentence. They were released following the passing of sentence of the court on supersedeas bonds of $3000 each. Ben Garavelli, 5013A Shaw avenue, and John Coco, 5033 Wilson avenue, defendants in the case at the beginning of the trial, were acquitted at the direction of the court because of insufficient evidence to connect them with the charges.

## DEAD MAN BELIEVED TO BE FORMER MAJOR SCANDLAND

### Corpse Discovered Near Washington Bearing Evidence of a Struggle.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Cards in the clothing on the badly battered body of a man found in the undergrowth between here and Alexandria, Va., today indicated he was F. M. Scandland of Oswego, N. Y., formerly a Major in the A. E. F.

The face and body were bruised and evidence of a combat was provided by skinned knuckles.

Investigation by the police developed that an F. M. Scandland of Louisville, Ky., registered at a local hotel here Oct. 15, leaving the next day.

One of the papers found in the dead man's clothing was a certificate of membership i. the Overseas Buckeye Masonic Club, organized by members of the 332d Infantry at Genoa, Italy.

**Scanland Was Kentuckian, Had Been in Army 35 Years.**

By the Associated Press.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Maj. Frank J. Scanland, found apparently murdered near Alexandria, Va., last night, had been in the United States army about 35 years. He was a native of Louisville, Ky., and went to Oswego with the Twenty-third Infantry in 1913, remaining there for about a year. During the world war he was attached to the United States commission in Italy and received several citations and medals. He was gassed and recently had been undergoing treatment at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex. In a letter written in August he said he was to have two months' leave, during which he was to visit Cuba, the Canal Zone and then come North.

## LEAGUE COUNCIL TO MEET

PARIS, Oct. 23.—Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain and Delacroix of Belgium are said to have agreed upon a meeting of the Supreme Council at Geneva during the session of the assembly of the League of Nations which is to be held there next November, according to a Brussels dispatch to the Echo de Paris.

# Harvard Defeats Centre in Year's Best Gridiron Contest

Continued From Page One.

bert and Fawson for a touchdown. Weaver kicked goal, tieing the score. Eastman replaced Hubbard at left tackle for Harvard.

Harvard kicked to Centre's 20-yard line and Armstrong gained seven yards. McMillin broke through Harvard's center and appeared headed for a touchdown, when the first period ended.

Score end first period: Harvard 7, Centre 7.

**Centre Makes Second Touchdown.**

On resumption of play Centre made two short gains and on the fourth lineup, McMillin, on Centre's 32-yard line, threw to Whitnell on Harvard territory, and the latter, with a clear field ahead of him, sprinted for a touchdown. He was overtaken by two crimson tacklers, but the tackle threw the trio over the crimson goal for Centre's second touchdown. Weaver kicked the goal. Following Centre's kick-off, Harvard put the ball in play on her 20-yard line and Owen punted, the ball being dead on Centre's 36-yard line.

McMillin slipped through a hole and made it a first down. A forward pass, McMillin to Snoddy, gained nine yards. Roberts plunged through the center for a first down on the crimson 40-yard line.

Whitnell lost two yards attempting to circle right end and Centre was penalized 15 yards for holding. Leaving only five men on the line of scrimmage, Centre opened up, but the delayed run which followed the unusual formation failed to gain a foot. McMillin next grounded a long forward pass.

Whitnell punted out of bounds on Harvard's 37-yard line.

**Penalties Hold Back Centre.**

On the first lineup Harvard gained seven yards. Horween made first down near mid-field. Five yards was assessed against Centre for interfering with Harvard's pass before the ball was in play, and Churchill made six yards around Centre's right end. Horween plunged through for first down on Centre's 35-yard line. Churchill twisted and dodged through to Centre's 14-yard line.

Owen smashed his way to Centre's nine-yard line. Owen put the ball on the final five-yard line for a first down. Owen's next smash put the ball within three yards of Centre's goal line. Horween finally dived through Centre's defense for the second touchdown. Hixson kicked goal. Score: Harvard 14, Centre 14.

**Brilliant Plays Frequent.**

Up to this stage it had been one of the most remarkable games ever played before a big Eastern throng of spectators, the brilliant plays coming with stunning frequency.

Harvard kicked off to McMillin on Centre's 15-yard line, and McMillin ran the ball back 19 yards. Robb, Centre's right guard, was knocked out and was given a great cheer as he hobbled off the field.

After two forward passes by McMillin had been knocked down and a line plunge netted but four yards, Whitnell punted to Harvard's 30-yard line. F. Nunnelly replaced Robb at right guard for Centre. Owen made it a first down on Harvard's 48-yard line.

Churchill also slipped through center, the ball being down on Centre's 47-yard line. A hole was opened in the left side of Centre's forwards and Owen went through for a first down on Centre's 40-yard line. Horween, on a hidden ball trick, slipped inside of Centre's right tackle for a 7-yard gain.

Buell, Harvard's best field goal kicker, replaced Fitzgerald at quarterback for the Crimson. With the ball on Centre's 34-yard line Buell attempted a field goal, which fell 10 yards short. The first half ended with the ball in Centre's possession on her 13-yard mark.

Score: Harvard, 14; Centre, 14.

**Centre Team Stays on Field.**

The Harvard squad walked off the field slowly, the leading players being in conference with their various coaches, but Centre players threw their green and Orange striped blankets over their shoulders and squatted, Indian like, in midfield.

During the intermission the Centre players were closely grouped in conference in the center of the field, while the Harvard band played more Southern airs. Long before the Harvard players returned to the field the Centre College conference broke up and some of the players began punting and passing.

At this time there were several thousand grouped outside the gates of the stadium unable to gain access, while a solid mass of standers circled the topmost rampart of the stadium.

**Third Period.**

Fitzgerald replaced Buell at quarterback for Harvard. Harvard kicked off to McMillin on Center's fifteen-yard line, and the latter ran the ball back 12 yards.

Murphy replaced Withnell at right halfback for Center.

McMillin tried first one and then the other of the Harvard line, with a net loss of five yards. It was also announced that Crocker would play right end for Harvard. Center then punted, the kick being high and going out of bounds after a seven-yard gain. Churchill failed to gain around Center's left end, but Harvard was given five yards for offside play by Center.

Owen made three yards through left and Churchill added three more and on a short-forward pass Churchill to Fitzgerald, Harvard made a first down on Centre's 16-yard line. Horween gained three yards. Churchill sprinted around Centre's left and and was finally forced out of bounds two yards from the Southerner's goal line.

Horween made a scant yard in a line plunge, and on the next play smashed under the Centre line for Harvard's third touchdown. Flaxon kicked the goal.

Score: Harvard 21, Centre 14.

King replaced Chinn as left end for Centre end on the kickoff. Owen caught the ball on Harvard's 10-yard line and ran to his own 39-yard line before being downed. Hamilton here replaced Churchill as left end back for Harvard.

On a delayed pass Owen slipped through a hole in the center of the visitors' line and made a first down for Harvard on Centre's 49-yard line. Roberts spilled Hamilton after the latter had gained a yard inside of Centre's right tackle. Owen added five more through the left side of the Southerners' line.

**Harvard Quarterback Fumbles.**

A forward pass, Owen to Fitzgerald, was nullified when the latter dropped the ball after making a perfect catch. Owen next punted, the ball rolling to Centre's five-yard line before it was declared dead. McMillan ran close to 30 yards from under the shadow of his own goal post, slipping, zig-zagging and overstepping his way through the Harvard line until he was finally brought down by a rear tackle.

McMillan started a forward pass which was intercepted by Owen. The ball bounded out of his hands into those of Capt. Horween, who stood alongside of him and the latter ran to Centre's 35-yard line before he was brought down.

A line plunge and an end run netted Harvard but three yards, and Owen's forward pass was grounded. On the fourth down Capt. Horween, standing on Centre's 35-yard line, dropped a perfect field goal between the uprights. Score: Harvard 24, Centre 14.

Faxon kicked off for Harvard to Armstrong on Centre's 351yard line, where the latter was thrown. McMillin and Armstrong made a first down on their own 40-yard line in three plunges and added seven more in two dashes. A forward pass which grounded followed and then Roberts puned to Harvard's 20-yard line, where Fitzgerald ran the ball back seven yards. Just previously Coach Moran sent his son in as right halfback for Centre in place of Murphy.

**24 to 14 When Period Ends.**

Owen lost five yards when the Centre forwards broke through en masse and spilled him just as the third period ended. Harvard 24, Centre 14.

Harvard made four yards in the two line plunges, and then tried for a field goal, which was blocked, the ball going to Centre on her own 20-yard line. Humphries replaced Churchill at right half for Harvard.

After McMillin had been twice stopped, Havemeyer intercepted a forward pass, but ran out of bounds as he caught it and it was Harvard's ball on Centre's 25-yard line.

**Horween Makes Fourth Touchdown.**

Line plunges by Horween and Owen aided by a five-yard offside penalty put the ball on Centre's 15-yard line. Howard picked up seven yards and McMillin went along the line booting his forwards to make them stand up under the assaults. A plunge and another penalty gave Harvard a first down on Centre's three-yard line and Horween placed the ball within six inches of a touchdown.

Horween's third drive, a slice off left tackle, scored the fourth touchdown for Harvard.

Faxon kicked goal. Score: Harvard 31, Centre 14.

## ROBBER FATALLY SHOT, THREE OTHER PERSONS HURT IN HOLDUP

### Policeman Leaps on Auto of Fleeing Man, Knocked Off, but Shoots Fugitive.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—A robber was fatally wounded, a policeman suffered a fractured skull, and two other persons were shot today when the robber attempted to hold up a hat store.

After looting the cash register he shot a customer, wounding him slightly, and fled in an automobile. A policeman, attracted by the shooting, commandeered another car and gave chase, finally leaping to the running board of the robber's car.

The bandit drew a hammer from under the seat and hit the policeman, fracturing his skull. As the patrolman fell he fired three shots into the man's body, wounding his mortally. The automobile dashed into a lamp post and was wrecked.

A street sweeper was wounded by a flying bullet in the case.

## MINE SUPERINTENDENT KILLED BY SHOTS IN STRIKE

### Troops and Bloodhounds Sent to Search Woods From Which Bullets Were Fired.

By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Oct. 23.—John Yates, superintendent of the Gates Mine of the Crystal Block Mining Co., was shot and killed by unidentified persons this morning while walking along the Mingo County road near the company store at Gates, 10 miles east of Williamson, according to reports received here.

Federal troops on duty in the Mingo County strike zone immediately were sent from Sprigg, near Gates, to establish patrols in the woods which flank the road and from which the shots came. Also, bloodhounds were hurried from Williamson in an effort to trace the murderers.

## BELIEVE SACRED ISLE IS FOUND

### Discoverers Say Occupancy May Date far Fack.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GLASGOW, Oct. 23.—A party of archaelogists which have been searchg for some time in the Isle of Risga ,in Loch Sunart, for prehistoric relics has discovered what is believed to be a sacred isle of a date long before the Christian era.

The rock sculpturing of the pristly leaders of long past ages have been found and the lines of the walls of their homes and temples have been traced. The excavations reveal rows of black circular spots where uprights stood.

**Wants Street Work Speeded Up.**

Alderman Otto yesterday introduced a resolution in the Board of Aldermen calling on the Street Department to go ahead with street improvements, the work on which, he said, has been greatly delayed. He did not designate the streets.

# POLICE LISTING CLAIMS AGAINST TWO BROTHERS

### Polish Clients of Missing Tesluk Brothers Hold Receipts for Sums Ranging From $16 to $350.

A fresh crowd of Polish-speaking residents of St. Louis, holding in their hands yellow receipts for money paid to Eddokin Fedorow Tesluk, managing partner of Tesluk Brothers, dealers in foreign exchange and steamship tickets, Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps, were standing today before the office of the firm at 1106 O'Fallon street. Tesluk disappeared last Saturday.

Policeman Milton was seated at the desk at which Te[illegible]k transacted his business, and as the holders of receipts filed past him he was making a list of those who gave money to Tesluk for which they say they have no value received.

Milton had listed 10 receipts at noon. They were for sums running from $16 to $350.

Casimir Soroka, 4852 Mecklenburg avenue, a laborer, held a receipt dated June 15 last for $333 deposited for steamship tickets to bring his wife and two children from Lithusk, Russia, to St. Louis. Another receipt was for $16.88, commissions paid to Tesluk on the deal. Soroka's family has not arrived.

A young woman whose Anglicized name is Martha Andrews, 1103 O'Fallon street, showed a receipt indicating thta she gave Tesluk a Liberty Bond for $50 two years ago for safekeeping.

Many of the other receipts were for sums of $150 and $200, and the line without the office was constantly growing.

Tesluk has been under surveillance by the Department of Justice, suspected of Bolshevist activities and agents of the department today went through papers in his office. They carried away a large bundle of radical printed matter, among which were several copies of the same issue date of a magazine, "Bonha" (The Wave). The magazine was printed in Russian.

## SUIT AGAINST OIL COMPANY

### Involuntary Bankruptcy Petition Names General Concern.

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 23.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday against the General Oil Co., million dollar corporation, whose properties were recently placed in charge of a receiver and were formerly under the operations of S. E. Cox. Cox is reported returning to Houston from Paris, France, where he had entered two planes in the Gordon Bennett races.

OCEAN STEAMERS OCEAN STEAMERS

**CUNARD-ANCHOR**
**ANCHOR-DONALDSON**

*Travel offers the opportunity to observe the ways of other men. No more interesting and educational vacation can be found than a trip to European countries. Route your trip "Via Cunard."*

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mauretania | New York to Cherbourg and Southampton | Oct. 28 | Mar. 10 | Apr. 7 |
| Saxonia | New York to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg | Oct. 30 | Dec. 9 | Jan. 18 |
| Saturnia | Montreal to Glasgow | Oct. 30 | — | — |
| Aquitania | New York to Cherbourg and Southampton | Nov. 2 | Nov. 23 | Dec. 14 |
| K. A. Victoria | New York to Liverpool | Nov. 6 | Dec. 4 | Jan. 11 |
| Columbia | New York to Londonderry and Glasgow | — | Dec. 11 | Jan. 15 |
| Pannonia | New York to Patras, Dubrovnik and Trieste | Nov. 9 | — | — |
| Imperator | New York to Cherbourg and Southampton | Nov. 11 | Dec. 9 | Jan. 13 |
| Vasari | New York to Liverpool | Nov. 13 | — | — |
| Cassandra | Montreal to Glasgow | Nov. 20 | — | — |
| Carmania | New York to Liverpool | Nov. 20 | Dec. 25 | — |
| Caronia | New York to Plymouth and Cherbourg | Nov. 20 | Jan. 4 | Feb. 8 |
| Saturnia | Portland, Me., to Glasgow | Dec. 11 | Jan. 22 | — |
| Cassandra | Portland, Me., to Glasgow | Jan. 6 | — | — |

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Children Cry for Fletcher's

**CASTORIA**

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend,

**The Kind You Have Always Bought**

Bears the Signature of

**In Use For Over 30 Years**

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

# NOTICE TO VOTERS

All registered voters who have moved since the registration in September, and who desire to transfer, should make application at the office of the Board of Election Commissioners to have their registration transferred to their new addresses at once, in order to avoid congestion.

Those who were unable to register in September by reason of absence or illness may register on Wednesday, October 27, but are requested to file their application for such registration with the Board of Election Commissioners at once. Application blanks may be obtained at this office.

**BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS**

## -LISTING CLAIMS ...ST TWO BROTHERS

...lients of Missing Tesluk ...rs Hold Receipts for ... Ranging From $16 to $350.

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...letcher's

...RIA

...has borne the signa- ...been made under his ...ears. Allow no one ...eits, Imitations and ...s, and endanger the ...inst Experiment.

...TORIA

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# DYER COMPELLED TO STOP SPEAKING AT NEGRO MEETING

**Demonstration Follows Congressman's Reading of Clipping Charging Alliance With Democrats.**

## OPPOSING FACTIONS SURGE INTO AISLES

**Refusal of Republicans to Incorporate Negro Demands in Platform Said to Cause Difficulty.**

Shouts of a crowd of negroes opposed to the re-election of Congressman L. C. Dyer of the Twelfth (St. Louis) District, Republican nominee, forced Dyer to stop speaking at a meeting of the Missouri Negro Republican Club in Louisiana Hall, 911 North Vandeventer avenue, last night, while a band and a negro clergyman who presided quieted the outburst. Between 1200 and 1500 negroes attended the meeting.

Negroes said that this was the third meeting within 10 days where indignation of a faction of the negroes against Congressman Dyer has been openly expressed, at meetings where Dyer has spoken. Negroes exceed white voters in the Twelfth District by about 8000 under the last registration.

Congressman Dyer precipitated the situation last night himself, when he read a newspaper clipping which said that the negroes who are opposing Dyer's re-election and are supporting Robert N. Owens, negro, Farmer-Workers nominee against Dyer, had formed an alliance with Democrats. One of the Dyer opponents yelled "Read the editorial in tonight's Argus if you want the truth," and shouts for Owens took on the nature of a demonstration, about 50 or 75 persons in the rear of the hall joining.

Negroes friendly with the city hall machine and to Dyer remonstrated with the negro who had yelled at Dyer and serged into the aisles. The Dyer allies raised a cry of "put 'em out," while the others were intermingling their utterances for Owens with yells of "beat it" directed to Dyer.

**Shout for Negro Candidate.**

Dyer, after vainly trying to talk, sat down, while the band played and the presiding officer, a negro minister, tried to stop the noise. Finally it died down and Dyer again tried to finish his speech, but the shouts were so loud and continuous, including cries of "give us a negro," that he introduced Mayor Kiel and sat down.

The editorial in the Argus, a negro newspaper published here, which was referred to by the Owens partisan, gave the history of the fight upon Dyer, which began last winter when Dyer opposed the election of a negro as State committeeman from the Twelfth District to succeed Gus Frey, after the latter's death, and had himself elected to the place.

Two negroes ran against him for the Republican nomination in the primary, both being defeated, and negroes charging that one of them was "counted out."

The present insurgent movement among the negroes is directed chiefly at Arthur M. Hyde, nominee for Governor, and Dyer, though the word has gone out to scratch Senator Spencer, Jesse W. Barrett, nominee for Attorney-General and T. S. Watts, Republican nominee for Alderman from the Seventeenth Ward, for which a negro was nominated upon the Farmer-Workers' ticket.

Negroes are opposing Hyde, Spencer and Barrett on the ground that as members of the Platform Committee at the Republican State Platform Convention at Jefferson City, Sept. 14, they are partly responsible for the refusal of Republicans to incorporate in their platform the things demanded by negroes.

**Insurgents Find Leaders.**

The negro insurgents are being led by officers of the Citizens' Liberty League, and the Seventeenth Ward Republican Club, negro organizations, and J. M. Weil, former State Committeeman from the Twelfth District.

I. E. Banks, president of the Sixteenth Ward branch of the Citizens' Liberty League, said today that 20,000 hand bills had been printed bearing the Democratic and Republican platforms, as they refer to negroes, in parallel columns, and an injunction to vote for the nominees with courage to speak for the negro. He said that about 30,000 sample Republican ballots also had been printed and that beginning Monday negro women will start a house-to-house canvass of the Fifth, Sixth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Twenty-second and Twenty-third Wards, teaching negroes how to scratch Spencer, Hyde, Barrett, Dyer and Watts.

## WOMAN ON CAR HURT IN EYE

Miss Jennie Harrison, 36 years old, of 4800 Leduc street, a cashier, received injuries to her left eye which doctors said may impair the sight when she was struck by particles of window glass after a missile had been thrown at a Compton Heights car on which she was riding on Eighteenth street near Clark avenue yesterday. Doctors said the optic nerve had been paralyzed and that she might lose the eye entirely.

Police reported that a piece of iron or some such similar object had apparently been thrown at the car, the missile breaking a window but not entering the car.

# Woman Sentenced to Serve 10 to 15 Years in Prison for Killing Doctor

MRS. MABEL C. KENYON AND HER SON, FRANCIS.

The shooting of Dr. Herbert Tetlow in Norwich, Conn., on June 11, was followed by the bringing of a murder charge against Mrs. Kenyon, who acknowledged intimate relations had existed between herself and Dr. Tetlow for many years. She was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to prison.

# G. E. HIBBARD WEDS MISS HILDA JACKSON

Marriage at Clayton of Lumberman Is Surprise to Friends.

George E. Hibbard, 54 years old, 738 Belt avenue, president and general manager of the Steel & Hibbard Lumber Co., and Miss Hilda Jackson, 22 years old, of 1440A Sullivan avenue, were married last night at Clayton.

Hibbard, who was a widower, is known to have been paying attentions simultaneously to a number of young girls. His niece, Mrs. G. C. Marsten, at whose home he has been living, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he had spoken of his intention of marrying again and had at different times brought different young women to her home, but each time that Mrs. Marsten suggested that this one or that one would be a good choice, Hibbard would laugh and say that if he were thinking of getting married, right then there were two or three others that he would prefer.

**Sister Not Communicative.**

Hibbard did not inform Mrs. Marsten that he was going to be married last night. Miss Jackson was accompanied by her sister, Fern, a telephone operator, but her sister, Jessie, who resigned from the Tri-City telephone exchange a week ago to get married, was not communicative when questioned today. She said she learned of the wedding last night, but had no particulars. She knew that her sister was acquainted with Hibbard, but did not know they were engaged.

Arrangements for the marriage licenses were made by William A. Meston, 1228 Shawmut place, secretary of the Sipple Adjustment Co. He called up License Clerk Naes at 5:15 and asked him to wait until 6:30. Hibbard and the two Jackson girls arrived at 6:50 and Meston and his wife came at about the same time. There was doubt about the bride's age and her sister made affidavit that she was 22.

Hibbard at Clayton said he met Miss Jackson a year and a half ago and they had been keeping company ever since and there was nothing romantic about it.

The party went to the Century Boat Club, where a surprise wedding dinner, attended by about 25 of Hibbard's friends, was waiting. Hibbard told Mrs. Marsten that he was going on a honeymoon trip today.

The ceremony was performed in "Cupid's Room," adjoining the Recorders' office by Justice Stecker.

**Friend Made Arrangement.**

Meston said that he had made arrangements because Hibbard had performed a like service for him a few years ago when he was married at St. Charles.

Mrs. Marsten said she knew that Hibbard had been going with a telephone girl. They stopped at the house once when out automobile riding. She was not sure, but she thought he introduced her as Miss Lee.

Hibbard's first wife died in 1908. He has been in the lumber business here for years. His bride has been keeping house for her father and two sisters.

Hibbard is a member of the Century Boat Club, the Riverside Club and Sunset Hill Country Club. Mrs. Marsten said he was fond of young people and had been going with a younger set.

# SWINDLER AGAIN GETS $20 BY PEDDLER RUSE

Carries Potatoes in for Farmer, Then Returns to House for Change for $20 Bill.

The pock-marked "change hound" swindler who has been operating in St. Louis for several weeks hit the money trail again yesterday and, through an ingenious false pretense, obtained $20 from Mrs. Herman Meyer of 2010 Hebert street.

Herman Stemme, a farmer peddler, had stoped at Mrs. Meyer's home and she had ordered a bushel and a half of potatoes. He was weighing them out when a stranger stopped at his side and said:

"Do you want me to carry those potatoes around to the back porch for you?" As the bushel and a half of potatoes weighed 90 pounds, the peddler gladly accepted the offer.

**"Finest Man He Ever Worked for."**

The stranger carried the potatoes to the back door and delivered them to Mrs. Meyer. He sang the praises of Farmer Stemme, saying: "He's the finest man I ever worked for." Mrs. Meyer gave him the money for the potatoes and with seeming honesty he took the money out to Stemme. "Would you mind letting me ride a couple of blocks with you?" he said. Stemme was willing and the stranger climbed on the seat.

Ten minutes later the stranger returned to the Meyer home. To Mrs. Meyer he said: "Mr. Stemme has a chance to make a good sale, but a lady up the street here has a $20 bill and he can't change it. He told me to ask you to send him change for the bill. He will send you the twenty when he gets it from the lady."

**Assured Her of Stemme's Honesty.**

When Mrs. Meyer hesitated the stranged reassured her. "You needn't be afraid of Mr. Stemme cheating you," he said. "I have worked for him 10 years and I know he is honest as the day is long."

Mrs. Meyer hesitated no longer. She gave the stranger change for $20. He thanked her for the "temporary accommodation" and went out.

After waiting about 10 minutes for the man to return with the change Mrs. Meyer walked up the street and overtook Stemme, who had stopped two blocks west of her home to make another sale

"Where's my $20 bill?" she asked.

"What bill?" said Stemme.

Mrs. Meyer told the farmer-peddler of her transaction with the stranger, and recounted how he spoke of having worked for Stemme 10 years.

"Lady," said Stemme, "I never saw that man until he offered to carry those potatoes in. He never worked for me 10 seconds, and he only rode a block with me after leaving your house."

A swindler believed by the police in each case to have been the man who got Mrs. Meyer's $20 has been operating in St. Louis intermittently for nearly four months without being arrested. Nearly all who have reported his operations have described him as being red-faced and pock-marked. He has a new scheme every time.

**Drys Lose Victoria, Australia.**

By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 23.—The voting on the question of prohibition in the State of Victoria is only two districts voting dry. One hundred and thirty-two districts voted in favor of the continuance of the existing limited license system, while 67 voted in favor of a reduction in the number of licenses.

# LAWYERS PROMISE AID IN THE FIGHT ON THREE JUDGES

**Ten Members of Bar Association Pledge Help to Women Opposing Kimmel, Krueger and Killoren.**

## COMMITTEE NAMED TO SOLICIT SUPPORT

**Assistance Will Be Asked in Efforts of City and State League to Help "Clean the Courts."**

Ten lawyers of the Bar Association of St. Louis, Republicans, Democrats and Independents, met officials of the city and State League of Women Voters in the Century Building last evening and pledged their efforts to the St. Louis League of Women Voters in their campaign to "clean the courts" by working for the defeat at the polls Nov. 2 of Circuit Judge Karl Kimmel, Judge Chauncey J. Krueger of the Court of Criminal Correction, and William H. Killoren, Associate City Counselor, candidate for Judge of the Circuit Court.

Mrs. E. T. Senseney, president of the Voters' League, presided, and a committee of two lawyers was appointed to solicit the support of other lawyers to advise the women in their fight.

It was stated by some of the lawyers that there were scores of members of the Bar Association who were in sympathy with the campaign, and Mrs. Senseney was assured that these men would come together in the interest of the movement.

**Women Speakers Assigned.**

Yesterday's developments consisted for the most part of planning a whirlwind campaign for next week and assigning the four-minute women speakers, assisted in some instances by lawyers who have come out publicly in support of the campaign.

The Women's Republican Club, which expects its membership to vote the straight Republican ticket, lost a member yesterday when Miss Irene Loeb, daughter of Dr. Henau W. Loeb, tendered her written resignation to Miss Grace Semple, president of the club, in the following words:

"I feel that your action in saying that the entire club would support the straight Republican ticket is incompatible with my ideals. Therefore, I wish to tender my resignation."

When word of Miss Loeb's action reached the league headquarters, 701 Century Building, there was a round of applause, and Mrs. Senseney remarked that it would not surprise her to hear shortly of other Republican women taking a similar stand.

Daniel Kirby, Republican lawyer, yesterday addressed the quarterly meeting of the Board of Religious Organizations in the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney auditorium, stating that no party principles were of greater importance than the selection of the best man for election. He declared that women of St. Louis had a solemn duty in their first opportunity to support the right men for the city courts.

## NEGRO WHO GETS 10 YEARS TO FACE TWO OTHER CHARGES

A jury in Judge Landwehr's court today found Benjamin Pippen, 34 years old, a negro, guilty on a charge of having made a criminal attack on Mrs. Elizabeth Gall, 55 years old, white, of 134 Ranken avenue, and fixed the penalty at 10 years in the penitentiary.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Oakley had asked that the death penalty be assessed. Two similar charges are pending gainst Pippen and in view of the light sentence imposed in the case just tried, it was announced that he would be sent to trial on the other charges, in which the prosecuting witnesses are Mrs. Carrie Finn, 2112 Clark avenue, and Mrs. Minnie Schmidt, 3126 Washington avenue.

Mrs. Gall testified that Nov. 29 last Pippen went to her house pretending he had a note to deliver and when she opened the door he pushed her back into the house and attacked her.

Reports made to the police by Mrs Schmidt, May 5 last, and by Mrs. Finn, May 27, told of attacks made under similar circumstances.

## NEGRO ADMITS TAKING LIQUOR

**Man Arrested With Whisky Held for Federal Officials.**

Policemen who stopped Dorsey Allen, a negro, of 2821 Clark avenue, at Compton avenue and Market street at 2 a. m. today, when they noticed a sweater coat bulging under his arm, found three full bottles and one partly filled bottle of raisin whisky wrapped up in the sweater.

Allen said he had worked for three weeks for John J. Goodman, saloon keeper, at 3301 Chouteau avenue, and yesterday saw him put the bottles in the icebox. Early today he went to the saloon, opened a door and took the bottles. The police found the door standing open. Dorsey claimed it had not been locked when he tried it.

He was held for Federal authorities.

## Campaign Against "Three K's" Indorsed by Religious Board

THE Board of Religious Organizations, which has an approximate membership of 25,000 women in St. Louis, has also indorsed the campaign of the St. Louis League of Women Voters under the banner to "Clean the Courts by Killing the K's," in defeating for election, Nov. 2, Circuit Judge Karl Kimmel, Judge Chauncey J. Krueger, Court of Criminal Correction, and Associate City Counsellor William H. Killoren, candidate for Judge of the Circuit Court.

The text of the letter of indorsement to Mrs. E. T. Senseney, independent president of the Voters' League, and signed by Mrs. Louis J. Brooks, president of the Board of Religious Organizations, is as follows:

"The Board of Religious Organizations, through its Committee on Social Legislation, wishes to indorse the work of the St. Louis League of Women Voters.

"The Board of Religious Organizations, representing 25,000 church women of St. Louis, comes into the political arena, not to find jobs for party politicians, not to put party above the principles of good citizenship, but to elect men, regardless of political lines, who will deal out justice to all alike; who will stand for the weak and oppressed against the power of the oppressor."

It has been announced that organizations in St. Louis, including the one mentioned above, with an aggregate membership of 72,000 women, have indorsed the movement to date.

## WOMAN KILLS SELF WHILE HER DAUGHTER IS OUTSIDE

**Mrs. Edith Gosnell Said to Have Been Ill 20 Years—Tried to Hang Self Recently.**

Mrs. Edith Gosnell, 33, of 607 Fassen street, shot and killed herself in the bedroom of her home at 4:15 p. m. yesterday while her daughter, Wanda, was in an alley at the rear of the home buying some produce from a huckster.

Policemen were told she had been under medical treatment for 20 years for various complaints, had often threatened to end her life, and two weeks ago had attempted to hang herself in the basement of the home.

William Gosnell, her husband, told the police he had hidden his revolver in a drawer in a cupboard in order to keep it from his wife. She apparently found it yesterday, he said. It contained five cartridges, two of which were discharged and the others showed they had been struck with the hammer but failed to discharge. The daughter heard two shots. A bullet hole was found in the wall where Mrs. Gosnell had apparently fired it in testing the weapon before shooting herself in the breast.

## ROBBER SHOVES PISTOL UNDER UMBRELLA, ORDERS 'HANDS UP'

**Man Going Home From Lodge at 1 A. M., Robbed of Watch and $25.**

Henry Schulze, 48 years old, a Deputy Sheriff, of 1811 Montgomery street, reported to the police that two armed highwaymen robbed him on Nineteenth street, near Warren street, when he was going home from a lodge meeting at 1 a. m. today.

Schulze said he was carrying an umbrella in such a way that it hid his view and he knew nothing of the presence of the robbers until a hand holding a revolver was thrust under the umbrella and he heard the command, "Hands up!" One of the robbers covered him, he said, while the other searched him and took his pistol, a watch valued at $50 and $25 in cash, after which the highwaymen ran into an alley and escaped.

# CHRISTIAN CHURCH NAMES G. A. MILLER AS ITS PRESIDENT

**Washington Clergyman Succeeds R. H. Miller as Ranking Official of Denomination for Next Year.**

The Rev. George A. Miller, pastor of a Washington (D. C.) Christian church, was chosen president of the convention of the Disciples of Christ at today's session at the Coliseum. The church has no central governing body, and the convention president, selected each year to preside at the following annual convention, is the ranking official.

The Rev. George A. Miller succeeds the Rev. Raphael H. Miller of Kansas City, but there is no relationship between them. The convention opened here last Monday and the closing business sessions are today, with special services tomorrow.

**Officers Are Nominated.**

Other officers are the Rev. Earl McShane Waits, president of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, first vice president; Mrs. Ida W. Harrison, Lexington, Ky., second vice president; S. M. Cooper, a banker, of Los Angeles, Cal., third vice president; Arthur E. Eberts of Dallas, Tex., treasurer; the Rev. Graham Frank, Dallas, Tex., general secretary; the Rev. Samuel G. Buckner, Yakima, Wash, recording secretary, and Ernest E. Elliott, Kansas City, transportation secretary. The Rev. Mr. Frank and Elliott are the only officers re-elected.

Edward Jackson delivered an address on "Completing the Prohibition Victory" this morning at a session devoted to the Board of Temperance and Social Welfare.

The time and place of the next convention will be chosen later by the Executive Committee.

This afternoon several members of the conservative element, being some of the men who took part in the "restoration congress" held prior to the convention to urge a return to the primitive teachings of the church, discussed methods for the "evangelization of he world." Christian Endeavor Society problems will be discussed tonight.

More than 50 pastors attending the convention will fill pulpits at churches of denominations other than the Disciples of Christ tomorrow. In the afternoon there will be a communion service for the convention attendants and other members of the Christian Church, 12,000 persons in all, at 3 p. m. at the Coliseum. Tomorrow night Bishop Charles H. Brent of the Episcopal Church will speak on "The European Conferences on Christian Unity" at the Coliseum. This will be the closing session.

**Discussion Marks Session.**

Another lively session in the nature of a stormy political gathering was held yesterday afternoon when an article prepared by Transportation Secretary Elliott, who serves as appointive publicity secretary, without pay, was discussed. The article was a resume of the convention and the church history and was thought by the conservative element to be improper, as it did not take account of the church's earliest beliefs.

The statement that the church was founded a century ago by Rev. Alexander Campbell drew especial fire from conservative ranks, whose members teach that Christ alone founded the faith. When a man moved that the 1000 copies of the article be collected and burned a stampede started for the press table, where the copies were piled. The convention, hitherto not much interested in the matter, had been seized with a wild desire to read it. A second edition was called for and promised.

BRIDE IN WEDDING AT LON V. STEPHENS HOME

KANDELER PORTRAIT

MRS. SCOTT HEUER

# MISS BARNES WEDDED TO DR. SCOTT HEUER

Ceremony Solemnized at Home of Former Gov. Lon V. Stephens.

Miss Maurine Barnes, who for many years has made her home with former Gov. and Mrs. Lon V. Stephens, was married today at 8 a. m. at the Stephens home, 5836 Cabanne avenue, to Dr. Scott Heuer of 304 Skinker road.

No announcement of an engagement or approaching marriage had been made. Only members of the two families were present. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, the Rev. Dr. A. H. Barnes of Sikeston, Mo.

Dr. Heuer served in 1916 as a surgeon in the American Ambulance Corps attached to the French army and after the entry of the United States in the war was Captain in the medical service for one year and a half. He is a son of the late Philip Heuer. Two brothers, Dr. P. J. and Harry Heuer, reside here.

## FRIENDS OF LEAGUE ASKED TO PUBLISH COVENANT TEXT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—George White, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, issued a statement last night appealing to "friends of the League of Nations in the most solemn and reverent spirit," to see that the text of the covenant becomes generally known during the week beginning Sunday.

In part the statement said:

"The great issue before the American people is: Shall the United States join the League of Nations with such reservations as are deemed necessary to stress the league's sole purpose to insure peace and to emphasize the supremacy of the Constitution.

"Gov. Cox and the Democratic party are for going in on that basis. Senator Harding, if he stands for anything, committed his party at Des Moines for total rejection of the league, a league and any clarifying reservations or modifications.

"The Democratic candidates, the Democratic National Committee and the party have done all in their power to see that the voters of the United States acquaint themselves with the text of the covenant. The Republican party has done its best to prevent this. We printed it in our campaign textbook. The Republicans omitted it from theirs. Newspapers friendly to our cause have distributed thousands of copies of the covenant. Many Republicans have declined to print it. This committee has distributed millions of copies. The truth, crushed to earth, has risen again."

# BANKRUPTCY SUIT IS FILED AGAINST BEVERAGE COMPANY

**Joseph Griesedieck Named Receiver After Involuntary Petition Against Firm Making "Hek."**

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court yesterday against the Griesedieck Beverage Co., which manufactures "Hek," a soft drink, in its plant at 3642 Forest Park boulevard.

Former Judge Daniel G. Taylor, for the creditors, said to the court that they were agreeable to the appointment of Joseph Griesedieck, president of the company, as receiver, and he accordingly was appointed under bond of $50,000.

Taylor said that the total claims against the company were approximately $450,000, but that the creditors desired to effect a reorganization which would enable the company to continue operation. He said that the company had reached a point where it was unable to borrow money on its paper from banks.

Taylor said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the plight of the company was due to its inability to complete its plant early enough last year to realize during the summer months the full benefit of the demand for beverages and of an extensive advertising campaign which it had conducted. He said that the company had only partial capacity output during last summer.

The names of only four of a large number of creditors appeared in the bankruptcy petition. They were: Fred Krug Products Co., $39,957.30; Schiele Advertising Co., $8012.63; Scharff-Koken Manufacturing Co., $2318.65; Orchard Paper Co., $350. The creditors allege that the company committed an act of bankruptcy in transferring to the Meyer Supply Co. a quantity of boxes and bottles for $9100 and in preferring certain small creditors.

The Griesedieck Beverage Co. has no connection with the Griesedieck Brewery Co., which also manufactures a soft drink, though several members of the Griesedieck family have holdings in both companies.

## MOTHER SHOOTS TEACHER WHO REPRIMANDED HER SON

**Injury Not Considered Critical; Assailant Escapes; Chicago Lad Detained.**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Carmelita Rindoni yesterday shot Miss Rosalind Reynolds, a school teacher, twice, because Miss Reynolds had reprimanded Mrs. Rindoni's 10-year-old son, Herman.

Miss Reynolds is in a hospital, where her condition is not considered critical. Police have been unable to locate Mrs. Rindoni, but Herman has been placed in detention.

## E. FIELD GOLTRA RECOVERING

E. Field Goltra, 28 years old, manager of the Mississippi Valley Iron Co., had recovered sufficiently yesterday from burns suffered Monday at the foundry, 6500 South Broadway, to go driving. He is a son of Edward F. Goltra, Democratic National Committeeman, who is president of the company.

He was inspecting one of the iron furnaces at noon Monday when the molten metal was released, pouring over the floor. Goltra slipped in the path of the stream and was burned about the feet and legs. He was treated at St. Luke's Hospital until yesterday, when he was removed to his home, 4487 Lindell boulevard.


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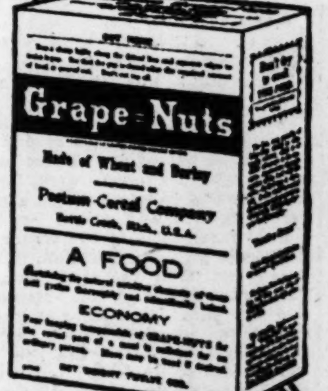


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For this sturdy blend of wheat and malted barley supplies body and brain with just the elements of nutrition that Nature demands for health and vigor.

Grape-Nuts is a Sugar Saver

"There's a Reason"

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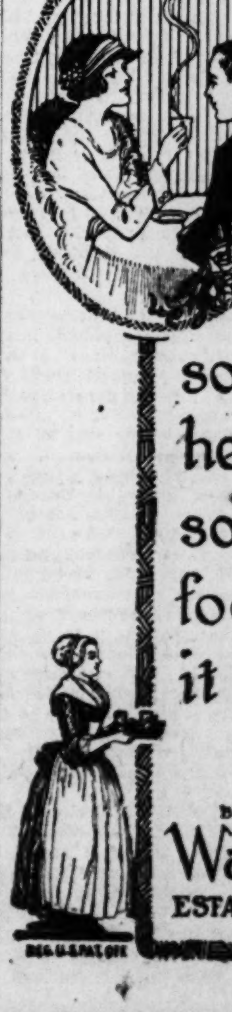

Drink Baker's Cocoa Every Day

It is so delicious, so strengthening, so healthful, contains so much valuable food material that it should be used every day.

BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

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ESTABLISHED 1780 - DORCHESTER, MASS.

# HARROLD, SUNDELIUS, STARS IN 'LA BOHEME'

## Tenor and Soprano Startle Big Audience at Opening of Scotti Opera Company.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

TWO singers, known of old time in St Louis, emerged like brilliant strangers from the performance of Puccini's "La Boheme," with which, last night, the Scotti Grand Opera Company initiated its third visit to the Odeon.

Orville Harrold, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, had sung here in recital and twice with the present troupe, but nothing in the past foreshadowed the eloquence of thrilling voice and the appeal of acting which he brought to the role of Rodolfo.

Mme. Marie Sundelius had never been heard here in opera; but eight years ago, at the outset of her career, she was overjoyed to make the trip from New York to appear at a "pop" concert of the Symphony Orchestra; in the succeeding year she was soloist at a pair of regular symphony concerts. At that time her voice was recognized as lovely, but it was considered cold and inexpressive. So that one did not altogether anticipate the charm, tenderness and pathos with which the Metropolitan Opera soprano now invests the part of Mimi.

With Mme. Sundelius and Harrold as the luminaries of the evening, there was added Antonio Scotti's vivid portrayal of the madcap painter, Marcello—one so rich in telling detail as to dominate the stage, though unobtrusively, whenever the great acting baritone was present. A competent, well-balanced cast in the other parts; an admirable orchestra of Metropolitan Opera musicians, reinforced by several local players; exemplary settings, and a universal animation and snap, combined to make this a highly successful essay in lyric opera.

### Ovation for Harrold.

The most definite triumph of the performance came with Harrold's singing of Rodolfo's famous narrative in the first act, "Che gelida manina." His voice seemed a bit husky at first, no doubt due to the fatigues of the tour, but it quickly grew clear, ringing and beautiful, as well as triumphantly exultant on the high notes. It was radiant song, not only physically but spiritually, for the tones vibrated with feeling. The performance had to halt for a considerable period, while the big audience rewarded the singer with a demonstration amounting to an ovation.

Immediately afterwards arose the fluting notes, pure, sweet and exquisitely true, of Mme. Sundelius' voice in the heroine's artless and gentle song, "Mi chiamano Mimi"; and then the two delicious voices blended in the impassioned love duet which concludes the first act. The bewitching music accorded to the hero and heroine in the following acts were added opportunities for satisfying song.

The performance as a whole provided a most realistic picture of life in the Latin Quarter of Paris as portrayed in Murger's novel and Puccini's opera—that life in which tragedy marches in step with jollity, that "merry and yet terrible existence." The comedy of the work was emphasized uncommonly—as in the ludicrous pranks of the four vagabonds of genius, and the mirthful hurly-burly of the revelries at the Cafe Momus. But the tragedy was equally stressed, and Mimi's death scene was one to pierce to the heart.

### Others in the Cast.

The Musetta was Anna Roselle, one of the autumn crop of debutantes at the Metropolitan; her voice was somewhat shrill, as in the "Waltz Song," but she acted the termagant grisette with the boisterous and bouncing humor proper to the role. Giovanni Martino was Colline, the philosopher; one has heard better deliveries of the tragi-comic farewell to his overcoat. The quartet of Bohemians was completed by Louis d'Angelo as the musician, Schaunard. Paola Ananian was effectively diverting in the buffo parts of Benoit and Musetta's state councillor, Alcindoro. Carlo Peroni conducted in a way to bring out the endless flow of melody which forms the score of this opera.

Antonio Scotti deserves the thanks of opera-lovers in St. Louis. But for his enterprise we should, in recent years, have heard no opera save such as is purveyed by the barnstorming aggregations of Creatore and Fortune Gallo. But Scotti would merit even higher gratitude if, on his tours, he did not class St. Louis with smaller cities in preparing his repertory. "L'Oracolo," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Il Trovatore" may be fascinating novelties in small towns, but they have been worn threadbare here. After all, Scotti's company is virtually that which, in the summer, gives many of the newer works at Ravinia Park, Chicago.

The company gives a matinee at the Odeon this afternoon—a double-bill of "L'Oracolo" and "Cavalleria." In the cast of the first are Scotti, Mme. Sundelius, Mario Chamlee and Leon Rothier; in that of the second, Florence Easton, Chamlee, Millo Picco and Doria Fernanda. The brief engagement concludes tonight with "Il Trovatore," presenting Francesca Peralta, Jeanne Gordon, Morgan Kingston, Greek Evans and others.

### P. K. Mindil, Dramatic Critic, Dies

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Philip Kearny Mindil, widely known as a newspaper man and dramatic critic, died at his home here last night. At the time of his death Mindil was in charge of the dramatic news department of the New York Tribune. He was at one time owner and publisher of Vanity Fair, and had been at various times on the staffs of many New York and Chicago newspapers.

# Reviews of the New Books

Conducted by

**OTTO HELLER,**

***Professor of Modern European Literature in Washington University.***

BY OTTO HELLER.

**"CZECHO-SLOVAK STORIES," Translated and with an Introductory Essay on Czecho-Slovakian Literature, by Sarka B. Hrbkova. (Duffield & Co.)**

THE "Interpreter's Series" of which this forms one of the inaugural volums is to be made up of collections of modern stories by the greatest contemporary writers of the less-known nations. Such, at least, is the promise of the advertisement. And yet, of the 10 authors included in this book, three or four died in the past century, and of the living remainder the youngest saw the light in 1864. Obviously, therefore, the "contemporary" writers of Bohemia receive altogether too little attention. Of the great struggle which has won for the Czechs the complete realization of their centuries-old ambition for national self-dependence, hardly a trace is recorded in these pages. So far as this volume is concerned, Hradcany, the wondrous Acropolis of the Golden City, Prague, might still be an official residence of the Hapsburgs and their vice-regents. There is nothing specifically contemporary in the contents, nor yet in the style, of these stories.

Besides, most of the authors assembled to represent the power of their nation in the narrative field are not short-story writers a fortiori. Svatopluk Cech, for instance, ranks first as an epic poet, while Jan Neruda's fame rests on his "feuilletons" and, next, on his lyrics.

A fairly adequate idea of the variegated wealth of Czechish letters (those of the Slovaks of Moravia are treated as a negligible quantity—or, is it quality?) is gained from Miss Hrbkova's introduction to her collection and from the brief sketches preceding the several selections. Bohemia has ever led an active, intellectual life, and even during her long partial eclipse as a political entity a compensatory educational enlightenment made possible the construction of a solid basis for her present literary renaissance.

Miss Hrbkova brings to her task the valuable and highly uncommon qualification of perfect knowledge of the two idioms involved. Her translations are worthy of highest praise. There are, of course, some minor imperfections, as when in various places, "zenish" and "nevesta" (English typography does not supply the lacking diacritical marks) are wrongly rendered as "bridegroom" and "bride." Inaccuracies in the precarious transliteration of proper names were unavoidable; also in the indication of syllabic quantity, the intended consistency was not absolutely reached, as a scrutiny of page 133, for instance, will demonstrate.

Czech is a very fine language, with an inflectional apparatus surpassing by far that of English or German in respect of intricacy, and the resultant range of expressiveness. But the softness implied by a reference in one of the tales to a German, speaking Czech with a "hard foreign accent,"is certainly not one of its inherent qualities.

The specimens of fiction presented in the volume having been gathered for the most part from an immature and imitative period of literature, the best national traits, artistically considered, are overshadowed by that Slavic fondness for aggressive moralizing classically typified in the writings of Tolstoy.

Nevertheless, some of the stories exhibit a more than relative excellence. Svoboda's "Every Fifth Man" is as thrilling an account of a military adventure as may well be given within such limited compass. It describes the punishment of an Austrian unit, whose hated commander has been murdered, by the method of "decimation" raised to a still more brutal potency. The narnator, as a favorite of one of the officers, has received a "tip:" "Every fifth man—take care!" In his frenzied instinct of self-preservation he thrusts the good-natured company dunce out of his position and forces him to change places. As he marches away from the terrible scene, saved with the lucky majority, the collective discharge of small-arms howls out behind them. "I cried out faintly. For a moment all became black before my eyes. In my breast something ached as if my heart had been torn out by force. My whole being was crushed under a weight of grief." The last sentence in the story almost supports the sinister suggestion that religion must be a form of punishment, since bad people almost invariably get it; often the moral culprit is a virtuoso in prayer: "And I began to pray the Lord's prayer fervently and sincerely as I had not been able to do since my earliest childhood."

It seems anomalous that neither of the two capital war-anecdotes in this collection of "contemporary" authors has the remotest connection with the war of wars that our generation has known. Jirasek's "The Philosophers" relates to the war of 1778, over the Bavarian succession. Two great philosophers (pragmatists perchance), have embroiled Europe in war: Frederick II and Joseph II. Our story introduces two sentries of the hostile armies, Prussian and Austrian. Both happening to be Bohemians, they see fit to suspend hostilities. "We are brothers of one blood. What matters it to us what the rulers of these lands have done to each other?" The wise men, alas, are caught fraternizing, with fatal results. The moral tail-piece is fortified with a keen satirical sting: "And there you have it—What is there to an army that philosophizes and reflects?"

From the higher philosophic outlook of this episode we come down to the baldest, rankest, I came near saying; to the most up-to-date nationalism. In Klecanda's "For the Land of the Fathers" the systematic Germanization of a Slavic community through the erection of factories and schools is vigorously if rather crudely exposed.

Very few of the tales are as modernly conceived as is "Spiritless," by Bozena Vik, in many of whose stories the discrimination practiced against womankind in the social and economic world forms the basic idea. A majority of the other writers selected affect the motives of established label and favor particularly the fearful and tearful vintages. Naturally, in the handling of ye goode olde themes, considerable qualitative differences are shown. Ignat Herrman's moving Christmas story takes high rank with its kind, whereas "Bewitching Bara," by Bozena Nemec, in its full inexcusable length of 70 pages, is consistently dull and silly. This writer appears to be notorious for the unconditionally happy ending which our public regards as a writer's inalienable duty to his readers. Nemcova, thus, with her standing absolute refusal to be bitter, and her emphasis upon the uncommonly commonplace, furnishes a Slavic counterpart to a familiar American brand of ladies' home journalism.

Or else it must be charitably assumed that this piece is not typical of her best effort. And the same doubt applies to the position of Caroline Svetla, since by comparison with her reputation and, on the other hand, with the artistic standards exemplified in the selections from Svatopluk Cech or Joseph Machar, her "Barbara" is jejune and insignificant. This writer's first novel, "Two Awakenings," was published in 1858, since which time, we are told in her biographic sketch, "she has been almost feverishly active in her literary effort"—when, as a matter of fact, her life's fitful literary fever was permanently relieved in 1899.

Czecho-Slovakia as she reflects herself in these extracts from her modern literature, is a country with very great social and literary possibilities, struggling under able leadership towards intellectual and artistic self-determination. She is, withal, a "young country" even in some of the external aspects of culture and taste. Of that, the "Czecho-slovak Stories" afford a heap of amusing evidence. Women in those now republican regions must still be embarrassed for something to talk about to their men. One of them racks her poor little brain until the hope bursts forth that the husband may bring home some apples. Why? "Well, maybe one of them will be decayed, and she will show him the worm and cry, "Oh, a worm! Such a big, long worm"; and he of course will step on it, and thus conversation will ensue." Some national habits stand in need of reform. "The young wife turned away from the window with a sense of weariness which she herself scarcely comprehended. She cast her eyes over the room which was still in disorder and filled with the breath of sleep. The air was heavy, etc. * * *" We can comprehend at least one factor in the young wife's sense of weariness of which she was unaware; and would freely advise the new republic to adopt the salubrious policy of the open window. The servant problem used to be simple. "She walked out of the bedroom and gave her hand to the angular maid to be kissed" (a quotidian salute). Here is a not altogether appetizing bit of still-life in a well-to-do honeymooners' home, showing that table manners are not improved by the ministrations of convent-bred art. "He cleaned his teeth for a long time with a toothpick which she herself had fashioned for him by winding strings of small beads around a tapering quill, according to a pattern she had seen at the convent."

There can be no gainsaying that the publication of these stories, in spite of all shortcomings, renders a service of value. The editor should be encouraged to make good the publisher's promise in a second installment designed specifically to acquaint the American public with that portion of Bohemian fiction contemporary with us not alone in point of time, but likewise in respect of tendencies and aspirations.

**"THE SCHOOL OF SYMPATHY," by Julian B. Arnold. (Marshall Jones Co.)**

MR. ARNOLD has written "reminiscences in essay and verse." For the most part they are not convincing, because his style is ornate where it ought to be simple, and soft where it ought to be severe. Those essays in which he discusses Egypt, its ancient life and religion, are in a manner delightful and would be thoroughly fascinating if the writer had a happier gift of expression. In the papers on "The Veil of Astarte," "The Morning Sigh of Memnon," and "By Him Who Sleeps at Philae" the writer succeeds by his own enthusiasm in making the life and philosophy of ancient Egypt vitally interesting to the twentieth century reader and contrives to broaden modern consciousness in many ways. Mr. Arnold is at his best whenever he forgets to be flowery. On the whole, considering the unusual experience of this author, one has a right to expect from him more than one gets.

**"TALES OF MYSTERY AND HORROR," by Maurice Level. (McBride.)**

MORE horror than mystery is contained in these bizarreries, which have been translated from the French by Alys Eyre Macklin. There are striking reminders of De Maupassant in these short stories. One of the strongest is that of the prosecutor who becomes obsessed with the idea that he had caused the execution of an innocent man. Dying, he seeks the lawyer for the defense, and makes his confession. He sinks into unconsciousness too soon to hear the lawyer reply that the man was guilty, and admitted his guilt to him on the scaffold. In another tale, an embezzler hides the money he has stolen, depositing it during his imprisonment in a place where he can recover it by giving a name he has assumed. In prison, he forgets the name, and it comes to him only when he is drowning in the Seine, after fruitless efforts to claim the money. The same element of the bizarre, mingled in some instances with the atmosphere of the underworld, appears in the other stories.

**"POEMS," by Gladys Cromwell. (The Macmillan Company.)**

A LITTLE volume that one picks up thoughtfully; for its beautiful young authoress, who wore the coif and blue apron of the Croix Rouge Americaine in France, jumped with her twin sister from the deck of the Lorraine, when homeward bound, after the end of the long drama of despair. One is reminded of Swinburne's lines:

"From too much love of living
From hope and fear set free,
We thank with brief thanksgiving
Whatever gods there be,
That no man lives forever,
That dead men rise up never,
And that even the weariest river
Winds somewhere safe to the sea."

Gladys Cromwell's poetry is thoughtful throughout her varying moods. The ultimate renunciation of life is almost foreshadowed in it, for philosophical meditation does not quite achieve resignation, does not quite conquer the tragic conception of life held by this sensitive soul and accentuated by the grim reality of war, as seen by a girl of the A. E. F., who served where soldiers suffered. Padraic Colum says of her in his introduction, "She is proud that she had the courage to oppose and she knows that she has won illumination from conflict—but the heavy and unimaginable weight of the world's agony became too great to bear."——

The tragedy ensued, and the two girls called the "Twin Angels" by the adoring poilus during the long months of bombardment in the Chalons sector, loved by their co-workers and decorated for their service by the French Government with the Croix de Guerre and the Medaille de Reconnaissance Francaise, sought peace from the spiritual abyss into which they had been plunged by the immeasurable tragedy of war.

"Oh, not a temporal winter, not
A fitful sleep;
But such a lasting winter as
Dark oceans keep."

One reads the words almost reverently. Gladys Cromwell longed for and trusted in a dark peace which, though she sings joyfully at times, was the poignant need that shines through the lyrical utterances of her solemn poetry with its somber leitmotif of sorrow. A wraith of sadness, a more than ethereal beauty of spirit throughout the poems, points to the author's end and almost designates it as inevitable.

### BOOKS FOR VOTERS.

TWO booklets have just been issued as guides to both the old and new voters in the coming election.

"The American Voters' Handbook," compiled by Hasbrouck O. Palen, contains a stirring appeal to the voter to do his or her part as he or she sees it in the coming election. It contains all the platforms of the various parties, the League Covenant and the Lodge reservations, the Constitution and its amendments and other data to guide the voter in determining his duty. (The Helper Press, Poughkeepsie.)

"How Are You Going to Vote?" by Walter McKee, contains the Democratic and Republican platforms and a record of the popular and electoral vote by States in 1916. (Flynn Publishing Co., Chicago.)

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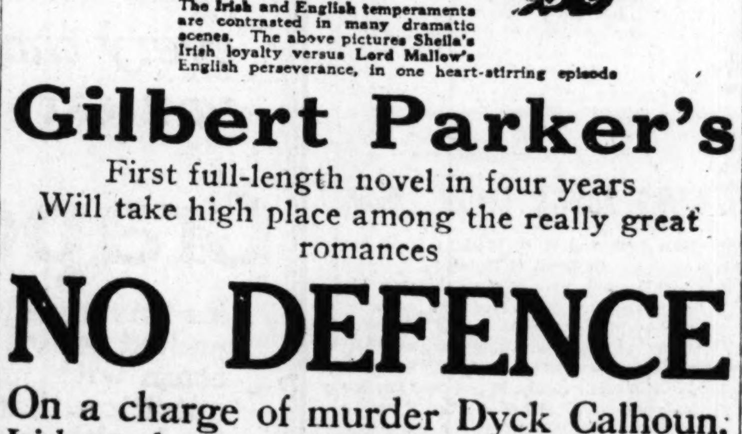

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# What They Are Doing in the Movies

## NEW CURWOOD FILM TO BE SHOWN HERE

### Nazimova in "Madame Peacock" and Latest De Mille Production Also Billed.

"Nomads of the North," a James Oliver Curwood production with the inimitable Lon Chaney as the villain and the equally famous Lewis S. Stone as the hero, and the beauteous Betty Blythe as the heroine, will open at the New Grand Central tomorrow.

This is another of those stories of the Far Northwest with which Curwood has been so successful. Like the others, it has a number of interesting animals in the cast.

One of the big scenes is a forest fire, with frightened animals running for safety to a lake. There is a courageous Northwest mounted policeman, a designing plotter and a girl grievously plotted against, and in dire need of assistance when the hero arrives. Then she and the hero are both imperiled, but she, in turn, rescues him. The scenic settings in the Far North are said to be unusually fine.

Nazimova, that woman of many moods, will be the principal attraction at the West End Lyric in her latest film, "Madame Peacock." George Probert and Charles Bryant also are in the cast.

In this play Nazimova has a dual role. She is first seen as a petted, pampered star, and then as a poor girl struggling for success on the stage.

"Half a Chance," a picture version of a novel by Frederick S. Isham, will be the feature at the Liberty. This is a thrilling story of shipwreck, crime, life on a desert island, and a hunt for a missing witness to a murder.

Mahlon Hamilton and Lilian Rich have the leading roles, and the supporting cast is said to be excellent. Several short features and another installment of "Bride 13" also will be on the bill.

Cecil B. de Mille's latest super-production, "Something to Think About," will be the week's feature at the Delmonte. The cast includes Gloria Swanson and Elliott Dexter. This is a romance in which two men, one a crippled artist, love the same woman. It is said to have many dramatic situations.

"Earthbound" opens at the Kings Theater today for a week's engagement. Tom Moore in "Stop Thief," opens at the Pershing Monday. Anita Stewart in "Harriet and the Piper" will be the feature at the Central.

## Flashes From Filmland

Joe Ryan and his cowpunchers have gone to the Mexican border to start the fifth, sixth and seventh episodes of "The Purple Riders," a Western serial, after two weeks spent in filming interior scenes. The troupe will spend a month at the border location selected and will then cross into Mexico. Joe Ryan does more riding in this new serial, of which he is the star, than in any picture in which he has previously appeared.

James Morrison, one of the best-known juvenile actors appearing on the screen, takes the part of Harry Blomefield, the vicar's son, in "Black Beauty," the Vitagraph special production, in which Jean Paige is starred. He is the only juvenile in pictures who could handle this role at the various ages and was selected after not less than 15 well-known players had been considered. The picture is nearly completed. Director David Smith is now filming the final scenes.

Jimmy Aubrey's newest comedy is "The Back Yard," and he has about as much fun in that vicinity as a yardful of children. A dozen or so kiddies, some white, some not so white, assist in the fun-making.

Beatrice Burnham is playing opposite Earle Williams in his next feature, taken from "Diamonds Adrift," a magazine story by Frederick J. Jackson. Miss Burnham is the Spanish type required by the story.

Alice Joyce has finally completed "Cousin Kate," the film version of Charles Frohman's famous stage success of the same title. However, the picture will not be released until about the first of the year, as it is to undergo elaborate titling and editing. "Cousin Kate," which was directed by Mrs. Sidney Drew, has come up to everything expected of it, and it is expected that the Alice Joyce version will develop a following no less than that won by the stage production in which Ethel Barrymore starred.

Alice Calhoun, Vitagraph's new star, has completed her purchases of various gowns needed in her first starring production and will commence work on the picture, "The Dress of Destiny," this week.

Catherine Calvert, who portrays the leading role in "Dead Men Tell No Tales," has returned from a two weeks' vacation, spent in Canada. The big sailing vessel used in the production, the "Lady Jermyn," will be blown up off Northport, L. I., and this will complete the actual camera work.

Larry Semon, the Vitagraph comedian, is going still further in his forthcoming comedy to get startling comedy effects. He is going to introduce no less a novelty than the difficult "triple exposure." In other words, in some scenes, there will be three Larry Semons on the screen at once.

"The Chicken in the Case" is to be the title of the next picture Owen Moore will make for Selznick instead of "Lend Me Your Wife." It is said to be an unusual comedy.

In the cast supporting Conway Tearle in "The Road of Ambition," which is nearing completion, are Florence Dixon, Gladden James, Tom Brooks, Tom McGuire and Adolph Millar.

Elaine Hammerstein is fast gaining the title of "the most photographed girl on the screen." Miss Hammerstein has been busy the last two weeks posing for art-photographers to supply a demand for her portraits.

One of the most realistic screen fights ever staged on a motion picture lot was that between Pell Trenton and Irving Cummings for a scene in "The Orchid," now nearing completion. The two men went at it hammer and tongs and the other stages were deserted to see the battle. Both became so enthusiastic that it was necessary for them to go to the hospitals for arnica and bandages when the battle was over. Trenton, who has played leads in more than 100 stage and screen productions, and who has been playing in all-star casts for the past two years, declares this is the best fight he has ever had. "And I needed the exercise, too," he said.

Martha Mansfield has a new evening gown for her next picture that only a beautiful girl, preferably a blonde, would dare attempt. It is of white velvet, cut in simple classic lines, relieved only by the judicious use of black monkey fur.

Especially artistic titles are being made for "Lavender and Old Lace," the first Renco picture, which will be completed within the next 10 days. The film was adapted from the novel by Myrtle Reed.

Colleen Moore, with other members of King Vidor's company, is in Canada, where the company is filming "The Sky Pilot," a Ralph Connor novel.

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PUBLICATIONS

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William Patterson White is also the author of "Hidden Trails," a romance of the West with all the freshness and "go" of "Paradise Bend."

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# QUESTION POWER OVER SCHOOL FRATERNITIES

## Parents of Soldan Pupils Doubt Education Body's Authority Outside Classes.

Members of the Soldan High School Parents' Association, at a meeting last night, expressed doubt as to authority of the Board of Education to enforce a rule forbidding high school pupils from belonging to fraternities or sororities.

W. T. Rutherford of 1246 Amherst place, an attorney, declared that the board had no jurisdiction over the action of pupils out of school hours. He declared that meetings of fraternities and sororities were not held during school hours nor in school property. He said that the power of school authorities was succeeded by parental authority at the close of school each day.

Rutherford said to a Post-Dispatch reported today: "However strongly I believe that the board is exceeding its authority in this rule and cannot enforce it, if the board does not insist on its enforcement, I will require obedience by my daughter. I will stand by any rule of the board that is susceptible of endurance though it is made by improper assumption of authority."

Prof. John Rush Powell, principal of Soldan High School, who was at last night's meeting, was asked to interpret the school authorities' stand. He declined, saying that he had not anticipated such a discussion and had no statement prepared.

A special meeting of the Patrons' Association has been called for Friday night to discuss the matter further.

# MAN AND WIFE TAKE 4 MERCURY TABLETS EACH

## Head of Humanitarian Cult and Former Concert Singer in Hospital.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Misha Appelbaum, founder and leader of the Humanitarian cult, and his wife, formerly Helen Yorke, a concert singer, each took four tablets of bichloride of mercury late yesterday afternoon in their apartment at 131 West Seventy-fourth street and were taken to the Knickerbocker Hospital in a serious condition.

The Appelbaums told the police and hospital authorities they had taken the poison by mistake, and Appelbaum supported this statement by pointing out that he had called in a hall boy of the apartment house and told him to get a doctor.

Neither the man or woman was able to explain how they came to make the mistake. Dr. Robert Charles Leddy, visiting surgeon at Knickerbocker Hospital, who took the couple to the hospital in an ambulance, said he found a corked bottle marked "bichloride of mercury, seven and one-half grains," in the apartment, but there was no glass or any other receptable visible in which they might have taken the tablets with water.

**Little Food in Stomachs.**

"They evidently had not eaten for some time, for very little food was found in their stomachs," said Dr. Leddy. "The fact that they took an extremely large dose helps them, for a small dose of this poison works insidiously, and a large dose can be removed more easily. The full effects of the poison, however, will not show themselves for two or three days."

Applebaum is 40 years old and his wife is 26. Their marriage last April was performed by Supreme Court Justice Guy in his chambers, after a 13-day courtship. Miss Yorke lived in Boston and met Appelbaum at a recital in March, at which she was presented by David Bispham. Appelbaum was invited because of his interest in music as president of the Musical Bureau of America which was giving concerts.

Appelbaum was divorced at Reno by his first wife, the former Irma Coshland of Riverdale, N. Y., in 1916, on the ground of mental cruelty.

Although Appelbaum has been best known as a reformer and the head of the Humanitarian cult, he is also a successful business man, the president of a corporation dealing in precious metals. He was wealthy before he organized the Humanitarian cult in 1915.

**Cult Cost Him $500,000.**

Appelbaum said the cult had cost him nearly $500,000 of his own money. He also said he had spent $27,100 on the Stielow case, $40,000 on the clothing strike and had given $60,000 to the magazine, besides other heavy outlays in his reform work.

Last November he admitted to members of the cult that he was heavily in debt and unable to concentrate on building up another fortune.

Appelbaum was born in Russia of Jewish parents and raised in luxury. Reverses sent his family to America when he was a boy. He made most of his money in the copper business. He was a pacifist before the war, but during the war he declared America must win for the sake of permanent peace. He fought capital punishment and aided the fight to release Stielow and other condemned murderers in whose innocence he believed.


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Newest Flare Back models. Straight lines, belted and semi-belted and dolman effects.

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HERE'S THE STORY—Coat Manufacturers were eager to trade their surplus stocks at SPOT CASH—and made great concessions—we pass these remarkable savings along to you.

*We are just as pleased to be able to offer the Coats as you are to buy them at this low price.*

MERCHANTS WILL MARVEL. REMEMBER THE DAY. NONE SHOWN BEFORE TIME ADVERTISED.

# As We Get It, Kentuckians Think the Real Centre of the United States Is at Danville

# OKLAHOMA SCORES FIRST IN CONTEST WITH WASHINGTON

## Davis Boots Field Goal From 20-Yard Line in First Quarter—4000 See Game.

FRANCIS FIELD, Oct. 23.—Although this morning's rain held down the crowd at today's Washington-Oklahoma game, it put the field in excellent condition. About 4000 persons were in the stands at game time.

The Sooners were the first on the field and went through a light drill. The visitors showed a squad of husky, well-built athletes and seemed to be some heavier than the Pikeway outfit.

This was Oklahoma's first Missouri Valley game since being admitted to the conference last winter. It was also the two schools' first gridiron meeting.

About 25 Norman students amused the stands with their characteristic Mexican border hats. They "rode the rods" to see the contest.

The teams' lineup as follows:

| Washington. | Positions. | Oklahoma. |
|---|---|---|
| Kremer | Left end | Luster |
| Kraese | Left tackle | Smoot |
| Singleton | Left guard | McKinley |
| Hafner | Center | Hamm |
| Deeds | Right guard | Deacon |
| Koch | Right tackle | Johnson |
| Shanley | Right end | Haskell |
| Thomser | Quarterback | Davis |
| Potthof | Left halfback | Hill |
| Berger | Right halfback | Swatek |
| Griesedieck | Fullback | Morrison |

Referee—Henry (Kenyon. Umpire—Denny (Brown). Head linesman—Benbrook (Michigan).

Time of periods—15m.

Attendance—4000.

The local squad did not run on the field until 20 minutes after the scheduled start of play. They ran through a few signals. Washington won the toss and choes the kick-off. The visitors took the west goal.

**First Quarter.**

Pothoff kicked to Luster on the 15-yard line and he returned to the 40-yard line. Morrison hit right tackle for nine yards. Two line bucks failed and Davis punted over the goal line. Washington put the ball in play on its 20-yard line. Pothoff punted on the first play to Davis in midfield, who was downed in his tracks. Hill made seven through guard. Swatek fumbled but Davis recovered. Davis punted from midfield to the 20-yard line. Pothoff immediately returned the punt, which wen tout of the field. A forward pass, Davis to Haskell, put the ball within striking distance and Davis dropped back to his 20-yard line and made a perfect kick from placement. Score, Oklahoma 3, Washington 0.

Davis kicked off to Griesedick, who returned to his 20-yard line. A beautiful forward pass, Griesedick to Shanley gained 43 yards and put Washington on Oklahoma's 43-yard line. Oklahoma was off side and Washington took first down on their 38-yard line.

## Football Scores

| | 1 Q | 2 Q | 3 Q | 4 Q | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **LOCAL.** | | | | | |
| Central | 0 | 6 | 8 | 0 | 14 |
| Principia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| McKinley | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 6 | 0 | 7 | 13 |
| Washington | 7 | | | | |
| Oklahoma | 3 | | | | |
| St. Louis U. | 20 | | | | |
| Rolla | 0 | | | | |
| **EAST.** | | | | | |
| Army | | 21 | | | |
| Tufts | | 6 | | | |
| Harvard | 7 | 7 | 10 | 7 | 31 |
| Centre | 7 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Yale | | 10 | 14 | 0 | 24 |
| W. Virginia | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Princeton | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7 | 14 |
| Navy | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cornell | 21 | 14 | | | |
| Colgate | 6 | 0 | | | |
| Dartmouth | 0 | | | | |
| Syracuse | 3 | | | | |
| Penn | | 0 | | 7 | 7 |
| Virginia M.I. | | 20 | | 7 | 27 |
| Pittsburg | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Georgia T. | 0 | 3 | | | |
| **WEST** | | | | | |
| Chicago | 7 | 0 | | | |
| Iowa | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ohio State | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Wisconsin | 7 | 0 | | | |
| Michigan | 0 | | | | |
| Illinois | 0 | | | | |

### Rolla Brings a Star.

The Rolla Miners have unearthed a real star in the person of Cairns, quarterback and captain, and he will be heard from during the remainder of the grid season. He scintillated in great fashion in the game with the Springfield Normals, standing head and shoulders above the 21 other men on the gridiron. Cairns displayed uncanny ability in finding holes in the line and dodging and squirming out of the grasp of the Springfield Teachers. He was on the throwing end of the Miner attack and as an evidence that he had the aerial passing down to a fine point is shown by the fact that nine of the 15 passes tried by Coach McCune's aggregation were completed successfully for a total of 100 yards. Cairns made four touchdowns for Rolla in that game and kicked three goals after touchdowns. The passes of the Miners were the short, snappy kind, good for only small gains, but very effective.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The New York National League club announced last night the release under option of Pitcher Reynolds Kelly and Infielder George Armstrong to the St. Paul American Association club.

## YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS.

**LOCAL.**

**Kirkwood High 32, Clayton 6.**

**Webster High 7, University City 0.**

**Shurtleff 10, St. L. U. Freshmen 6.**

**ELSEWHERE.**

**Warrensburg 9, Pitt Normals 7.**

**Kemper M. A. 0, Osteopaths 0.**

**Missouri Valley 28, Wentworth M. A. 0.**

**Haskell Indians 46, Kansas Wesleyan 0.**

**Texas A. and M. 47, Phillip University 0.**

**Doane College of Crete 24, Hastings College 6.**

**Peru State Normal 104, Kearny State Normal 0.**

**Grand Island College 20, Cotner of Lincoln 6.**

**Midland College of Fremont 17, York College 0.**

**Des Moines College 36, Graceland College 0.**

**Cornell 40, Simpson 0.**

## BEN MILLERS OPPOSE INNISFAILS IN SECOND ROUND OF CUP GAMES

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Pairings for 32 games, to be played in the second round of the United States Football Association's annual cup tie competition on or before Nov. 7, resulted from the drawings held at the meeting of the National Challenge Cup Competition Committee, at the Hotel Astor, Thursday. The champion Ben Millers of St. Louis drew a home game with the Innisfall F. C. of the same city, and the Bethlehem Steel must travel to Newark to meet the Erie A. A.

The pairings for the second round follow, the club first named being the "home club:"

Missouri—Ben Millers vs. Innisfail F. C. and St. Louis Screw F. C. vs. Scullin Steel F. C.

Illinois—Simco F. C. vs. Pullman F. C., Rangers vs. Chicago Thistles, Swedish Americans vs. Harvey F. C. and Norwegian-Americans vs. Bricklayers F. C.

Southern New York—Robins Dry Dock vs. Clan MacDuff and Tebo Yacht Basin vs. Brooklyn.

New Jersey—Paterson vs. Sprague F. C., Erie A. A. vs. Bethlehem and Cedar Cliff vs. Federal Ship.

Eastern Pennsylvania—Disston A. A. vs. J. & J. Dobson A. F. C.

Connecticut—Ansonia vs. Stamford and S. K. F. F. C. vs. Columbia Graphophone F. C.

Southern New England—Greystone F. C. vs. J. & P. Coats F C. or Fall River Rovers, Fairlawn Rovers vs. Ashton & Berkeley A. F. C., Potter & Johnson F. C. vs. Colonial A. A. F. C. and Young Thornton F. C. vs. St. Michaels or Sayles Finishing Plant F. C.

Northern Massachusetts—Maple Leaf F. C. vs. Gray & Davis F. C., Farr Alpaca F. C. vs. Boston City, Abbott Worsted F. C. vs. General Electric F. C. or Fore River Rovers and Lynn Gas and Electric F. C. vs. Hendee S. & A. F. C.

Northern New York—Rochester City Moose vs. Rochester Celtics, MacNaughton Rangers vs. Camera Works F. C. and Oneida Community vs. Kodak F. C.

Western Pennsylvania—Madison F. C. vs. Dunlevy F. C.

Ohio—Goodrich F. C. vs. White Motor F. C. and Cleveland Greyhounds vs. Goodyear F. C.

Michigan—I. F. R. F. C. vs. Roses F. C., Magyar A. A. F. C. vs. Ulster F. C., Solvay F. C. or Pontiac F. C. vs. One and All F. C. and Walkerville F. C. vs. Caledonia F. C.

### Bob Roper Flattens Foe.

SAGINAW, Mich., Oct. 23.—Capt. Bob Roper of Chicago, claimant of the American Army heavyweight title, knocked out Soldier Jones of Toronto, Canadian light heavyweight champion, in the eighteenth round, last night.

### Pool Title Results.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—James McCoy of Richmond, Va., defeated M. A. Long of Los Angeles, 125 to 30, in 15 innings yesterday in the national pocket billiard tournament, and Charles Weston of Pittsburg won from Charles Seeback of Torrington, Conn., 125 to 71.

George Rhines of Oakland, Cal., defeated James McCoy of Richmond, Va., 125 to 35.

## SPORT SALAD by L. C. Davis

**BUM BUSINESS.**

I SING the praise of every hen
And of her mate the rooster;
She advertises what she does
And gets her mate to boost 'er.
—Exchange.

No praise is due to Chanticleer
Nor to his good wife, Henny;
They're working for the profiteer
And do not get a penny.

The hen brings forth her daily egg
In winter and in summer;
Then lets somebody pull her leg
And grab the profits from 'er.

She runs the egg plant for her boss
Regardless of the weather,
But if he does not come across
Her nest she will not feather.

The hen accumulates no wealth
In spite of all endeavor,
But keeps on working for her health
Forever and forever.

She'll never make her business pay
And on her health it's wearing;
She ought to try some other lay
That's based on profit sharing.

**IN AGAIN, OUT AGAIN.**

BAN JOHNSON blew into our town,
To make a social call
Upon his friend and college chum,
One P. de Catesby Ball.
But when he found Phil wasn't here
With all his might and main,
He bought a ticket back to Chi
And blew right out again.

**QUITE SO.**

See where the management is going to enlarge the seating capacity at Sportsman's Park. Looks like first division.

**We've always worried more or less about the seating capacity in case the Browns should be called upon to entertain a world's series crowd. Now all we'll have to do is win the pennant.**

The advance "bear" story from Harvard reports four injured stars will be in the game against Centre College. Indicating that the crimson is looking forward to a hard scrap.

**Morris Lazerov, alias Young Jack Dempsey, reminds one of his adopted namesake—he is so different.**

Judging by the left-handed compliments being bandied back and forth between the candidates, we take it Ananias is running on both tickets.

**Starved rats on steamer Leviathan started to eating the chairs. We take it they were dining room chairs.**

## HEYDLER ASKS MINORS TO SUGGEST ELIGIBLES FOR BASEBALL TRIBUNAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Letters to presidents of all minor baseball leagues asking them to suggest "names of men eligible to serve on the proposed board of control of professional baseball," have been mailed by President John A. Heydler of the National League.

Mr. Heydler stated that he was acting in his capacity of "chairman of a meeting which was called to be held jointly between the National and American Leagues, in Chicago, Oct. 18." The names will be voted upon at a meeting in Chicago No. 8, he wrote.

Mr. Heydler also asked the cooperation of the minor leagues in their meeting at Kansas City "toward bringing about that permanent understanding between majors and minors, which will work to the benefit of everyone."

Mr. Heydler made public a letter from James W. Wadsworth Sr., chairman of the New York State Racing Commission, offering to act without salary on a baseball commission.

## PHIL BALL HOME; NOT POSTED AS TO AFFAIRS IN BASEBALL CIRCLES

Phil Ball, president and principal owner of the Browns, arrived in St. Louis after a two-months' auto tour of the West. In the 60 days since he departed, Ball says, he has had absolutely no information as to baseball matters and the first time he heard of a new complication in the national game was in Tulsa where a St. Louis paper fell into his hands. Mr. Ball said:

"I tried to get other papers with more definite information, but was not successful. I have just this minute returned to my office and I have not even opened my mail. I have some letters here from President Johnson, but, of course, I will not be able to make any statement regarding baseball affairs until I have thoroughly acquainted myself with the situation."

## *No Twelve-Club League Ban Johnson Predicts*

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—President Ban Johnson of the American League yesterday told newspaper men as he was leaving the Grand Jury chambers that "there would be no 12-club league."

He refused to amplify his remark, reiterating previous promises that in a few days he would issue a formal statement concerning the action of the National League club owners and three American League clubs in going on record in favor of abrogation of the national agreement and reorganization of baseball under a "civilian" tribunal.

# Forward Passes Help Princeton Score in Second

## Lowrie Goes Over for Touchdown—Tigers Tally Against Navy on Four Plays.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 23.—Princeton today met its first severe test of the 1920 football season when it faced the formidable eleven from the United States Naval Academy at the Palmer stadium. Coach Roper said he expected a hard battle, but felt confident in his men's ability to register a victory.

The lineup:

| PRINCETON. | Postions. | NAVY. |
|---|---|---|
| Raymond | Left end | Carney |
| Keck | Left tackle | Bolles |
| McCaul | Left guard | Willie |
| Callahan (capt.) | Center | Larson |
| Dickinson | Right guard | Moore |
| Hooper | Right tackle | King |
| Davis | Right end | Ewen (capt.) |
| Lourie | Lifht halfback | Cruise |
| Gilroy | Left halfback | Noyes |
| Garrity | Right halfback | Koehler |
| Scheerer | Fullback | Hamilton |

Officials: Referee, Holderness. Umpire, Keresburg. Field judge, Gillinder. Head linesman, Heneage.

**First Period.**

Keck missed an attempt at a drop kick from midfield after a 25-yard run back of a punt put Princeton in Navy's territory. At the end of the period Navy had the ball on Princeton's 25-yard line, fourth down and four yards to go as the result of a march down the field from Navy's 20-yard line.

**Second Period.**

Navy lost the ball on downs when a forward pass went astray. Then Princeton went straight to a touchdown from its own 20-yard line in four plays. Garrity made a 25-yard run, a forward pass, Lourie to Davis, made 30 yards, another via the same route added 10 and Lourie completed the score. Keck kicked goal. After the ensuing kickoff Noyes dropped the ball on the Navy's own 40-yard line, but the Princeton offensive was checked.

# Georgia Tech Leads Panthers In First Half

## Capt. Flowers Kicks Field Goal Near Close of Second Period.

FORBES FIELD, Pa., Oct. 23.—Georgia Tech. invaded this city today in an effort to take football honors fro mthe University of Pittsburg. Pitt took the field with many changes in the regular lineup. The most important change sent Anderson to the fullback position.

The lineup:

| Pittsburg. | Position. | Georgia Tech. |
|---|---|---|
| Edgar | Left end | J. Staton |
| Harman | Left tackle | Fincher |
| Bond | Left guard | Lebey |
| Stein (Capt.) | Center | Amis |
| McLean | Left guard | Davis |
| Kelley | Right tackle | A. Staton |
| Williams | Right end | Ratterman |
| Bowser | Quarterback | McDonough |
| Davis | Left halfback | Flowers (Capt.) |
| McCracken | Right halfback | Barron |
| Anderson | Fullback | Harlan |

**First Period.**

The Golden Tornado played a driving game during the first period, sweeping Pitt off its feet. The Southerners made numerous first downs, but lacked the punch to put the ball across. Flowers missed several field goals by inches. The play ended with a 41-yard run by Byers. Score end first period: Georgia Tech., 0; Pittsburg, 0.

**Second Period.**

Both teams set a terrific pace for the second period. It was a seesaw game until the last few minutes, when Captain Flowers of Georgia Tech. drop-kicked a field goal from the 18-yard line. A feature of the period was furnished by the Panthers when they held Tech. for downs on the 7-yard line. Score end second period: Georgia Tech., 3; Pitt, 0.

## S. A. T. C. RULING AIDS CHICAGO AND MICHIGAN

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Football players of the big ten conference teams who played during the fall of 1918 on S. A. T. C. teams were made eligible for this year's play by a ruling of the Conference Board, it was announced here today.

The motion was made last June, but was held over for final consideration. It was decided to throw out the 1918 season, making all men who played that fall eligible for three full years of varsity football, but a vote of 5 to 3, Minnesota and Ohio not being represented.

The decision will allow Reber, Chicago center; Capt. Goetz, Michigan tackle; Block, Iowa tackle, and several others to compete this year.

Only one athlete was ruled out by the board. This was Moffat Elean, Chicago halfback.

## UNIVERSITIES ORGANIZE A BOXING ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The Intercollegiate Boxing Association was formally organized here last night by representatives of nine colleges, West Point, Annapolis, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Penn State, Columbia, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Johns-Hopkins and Springfield (Mass.) Y. M. C. A.

Assurances of support were received from many other colleges and these were permitted to make application within 30 days to become charter members. A constitution and by-laws were adopted and it was decided to elect officers later.

### Friedman Beats Griffiths.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 23.—In a 12-round no-decision bout between Sailor Friedman of Chicago and Johnny Griffiths of Akron, O., welterweights, here last night, the former won a newspaper decision.

# Cleveland Wins From McKinley Team, 13 to 0

## Victors Score Touchdown in Second and Fourth Periods in High School Opener.

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD, Oct. 23.—Cleveland High School and McKinley High School elevens opened the annual Interscholastic Football League season here this afternoon, playing the first game of the doubleheader. Despite the inclement weather a good crowd turned out.

The lineups:

| CLEVELAND. | Position. | McKINLEY. |
|---|---|---|
| Stanwood | Left end | Talbot |
| Gregg | Left tackle | Schmitt |
| Faudi | Left guard | Hubele |
| Weilbacher | Center | Metz |
| Elspermann | Right guard | Schmidt |
| Kirn | Right tackle | Hefern |
| Gammeter | Right end | H. Kinsey |
| Scannell | Quarterback | Schaefering |
| Siebert | Left halfback | Wood |
| Schlapprizzi | Right halfback | Droegge |
| Fulton | Fullback | D. Kinsey |

**First Quarter.**

Most of the first period resulted in a punting duel, although at one stage of the clash McKinley carried the ball to the 10-yard line where it was lost on a fumble.

**Second Quarter.**

Cleveland came with a rush in this period, and Schlapprizzi, right halfback, on a series of end runs, carried the ball fro mthe 70-yard line to the six-yard mark. Here a forward pass, Scannell to Siebert, enable the latter to score the first touchdown. Gregg missed goal. The half ended, Cleveland 6, McKinley 0.

In the third period, neither team was able to gain any great advantage. In the final quarter, however, Scannell went over for Cleveland's second touchdown, the team using nothing but straight football. Gregg kicked goal. The final score was Cleveland 13, McKinley 0.

# Wisconsin Scores In First Quarter

## Forward Pass Aids Badgers in Annual Clash With Ohio State.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23.—Ohio State and Wisconsin met here this afternoon in a game which will probably mark the elimination of one or the other from the Western Conference football race.

Both schools have teams composed largely of veterans and betting early today was an even money proposition.

**First Period.**

Wisconsin won the toss and Workman kicked off 50 yards to Elliott, who returned to his own 28-yard line. Barr made first down and a forward pass, Barr to Elliott, placed the ball on State's three-yard line. C. Taylor replaced Williman, who was knocked out on the play. Sundt made one yard and Holmes went over for a touchdown. Sundt kicked goal. The period ended with the ball in Wisconsin's possession on her 16-yard line. Score: Wisconsin 7, Ohio 0.

**Second Period.**

Heavy line plunging by Taylor and a forward pass put the ball on Wisconsin's 10-yard line, A forward pass failed and gave the ball to Wisconsin on her 10-yard line. A series of forward passes netted neither any material ground. The period ended with Wisconsin holding the ball on her 38-yard line. Score: Wisconsin 7, Ohio State 0.

## RACE HORSE OWNERS DEMAND MORE MONEY

CICINNATI, O., Oct. 23.—A score or more members of the thoroughbred horse associations, have signed an agreement not to race their horses at the Fair Grounds track in New Orleans this coming winter if the business men's association of that city persists in its refusal to increase the purse offerings for the meeting.

The horsemen have been offered six $800 purses and one purse of $1000 daily, and also three stake events with a total added money value of $1500 daily. Letters will be sent to all other members of the Thoroughbred Horse Associations urging them to abide by the agreement.

### Cricket Tourists Quarantined.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The members of the Marylebone Cricket Club team, which is to tour Australia, landed at Freemantle, West Australia, today, but will be kept in quarantine until Tuesday.

## RIGHT OF MILITARY POLICE TO SHOOT SUSPECTS UPHELD

### Prevalence of "Bootlegging" Near Camp Dix Held to Justify Sentry.

By the Associated Press.

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN, N. J., Oct. 23.—Major-General Summerall, commander of the First Division here, yesterday upheld the rights of the military police to shoot suspects caught within the camp limits in the "bootlegging" crusade. His decision was made in reviewing the courtmartial decision in the case of Private H. Murray, who shot Richard Parker, a hotel proprietor of New Egypt, who failed to near the sentry's challenge to halt. The courtmartial found Murray guilty.

Gen. Summerall said the soldier was justified in shooting in view of the reports that "bootleggers" had been invading the camp and selling liquor to the soldiers.

# BILLIKENS TAKE LEAD OVER ROLLA

## Small Crowd Turns Out to See St. Louis U. Eleven Tackle Missouri Miners.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Oct. 23.—When the crippled and humiliated Billikens took the field against the Rolla Miners this afternoon there were less than 500 spectators in the stand. The desire of the Billikens was to run up a larger score than Washington made against the School of Mines eleven three weeks ago.

The lineup:

| ST. LOUIS U | Position | ROLLA |
|---|---|---|
| Finnegan | Left end | Wilson |
| Webb | Left tackle | Wendell |
| Meinhardt | Left guard | Christner |
| Simon | Center | Sanders |
| Godfrey | Right guard | Parkhurst |
| Dolan | Right tackle | Bolt |
| Mathison | Right end | Brandenburg |
| McKinney | Quarter. | Cairns (Capt.) |
| Conner (Capt.) | Left half | Owens |
| Drace | Right half | Bohn |
| Henry | Full back | Kenning |

Officials referee, McAndrews. Umpire Coffin. (15-minute periods).

**First Quarter**—St. Louis U. won the toss; it chose to defend the north goal. Meinhardt kicked off to Rolla's 10-yard line. After several unsuccessful attempts to advance the ball the Miners were forced to kick. St. Louis U. obtained the ball in midfield and several runs by Connor, Drace and Henry, the Billikens brought the ball within 10 yards of Rolla's goal line. From there Drace went over for a touchdown. Henry kicked goal. Score: St. Louis 7, Rolla 0.

St. Louis U. then kicked to the Miners, who were again unable to advance. Rolla then advanced the ball on two end runs to the 45-yard line. On the next play Connor intercepted a forward pass and raced around for a touchdown. The Billikens failed to kick goal. Scole, St. Louis U. 13, Rolla 0.

St. Louis U. kicked to Rolla. Rolla was held for downs and was forced to kick, St. Louis gaining the ball in midfield. St. Louis then started the parade which ended when McKinney crossed the goal line. Connor kicked goal. Score, St. Louis 20, Rolla 0. The quarter ended with the ball in St. Louis' possession on Rolla's five-yard line. Score: St. Louis 20, Rolla 0.

## TWO MORE SKIPPERS ASK TO ENTER SCHOONER RACE

HALIFAX, Oct. 23.—Interest in the international ocean race between the Nova Scotia schooner Delawanna and the Gloucester schooner Esperanto, off Halifax Oct. 30, was heightened yesterday when two more skippers asked permission to enter the contest.

Capt. Angus Walters of the Lunenburg schooner Gilbert B. Walters and the skipper of the Boston schooner Josephine de Costa, were the applicants. The Gilbert B. Walters finished second in the recent ocean race here.

H. R. Silver, chairman of the committee in charge, announced it would be impossible to allow four boats to compete, as the expense would be too great at this time.

### Stallings Operated On.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 23.—George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Braves, has been critically ill at his home at Haddock for the past 10 days, but is recovering. He returned home from the world series and was operated upon last Sunday for an abscess on the leg, the result of an injury received two months ago.

### Army Polo Ends Sunday.

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Oct. 23.—The Central Department army polo tournament at Fort Riley will be concluded Sunday with a game between Fort Russell, Wyo., and the Colorado Springs Country Club. Yesterday's scheduled games were postponed on account of rain.

### Six-Day Cycle Race Dec. 6.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The annual six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden will begin Dec. 6, it was announced last night. Ten foreign teams are expected to enter.

## MAN SUSPECTED OF BEING SLAYER OF STUDENT HELD

### Prisoner Resembling Missing Student Charged With Killing Arrested on Train.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—Sheriff Seth of Cecil County, Maryland, reported to the Philadelphia police today that he had arrested a man on a train near Perryville, Md., early today on suspicion that he is William P. Brines, the university student charged with killing Elmer C. Drewes, the Dartmouth College senior, here last Saturday night.

The suspect was taken to Elkton, Md. The Sheriff over the telephone said the man's description seemed to tally with that of Brines, who has been missing since Drewes' body was found last Sunday morning with a bullet wound in the forehead.

The Sheriff added the prisoner said his name was Harry Lamont. He denied he was Brines and said he knew nothing of the Drewes murder.

The man said his home is in New York. According to the Sheriff, the prisoner refused to give any information about his family and told conflicting stories.

### Texas Poll Tax Law Held Invalid.

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 23.—District Judge J. D. Harvey today declared unconstitutional the poll tax law passed at the last called session of the Legislature. He rules that women may vote in the general election Nov. 2, or any other election this year without payment of a poll tax.

**Used Cars and auto accessories are being sold through Post-Dispatch Wants.**

## *Referee Will Report Harvard-Centre Game For the Post-Dispatch*

ONE of the conspicuous figures of the football world is R. W. "Tiny" Maxwell, who will officiate as referee in the Harvard-Centre football game, today.

Although called "Tiny," Maxwell is a man of gigantic beam and heft, scaling around 250 pounds. Himself a great football player in the olden days, and now sport editor for a Philadelphia newspaper, he is one of the most competent officials in the country. Despite his bulk he is on top of every play.

The Post-Dispatch has engaged Maxwell, to write the story of the Harvard-Centre battle for Sunday's editions. As one on the inside, astride of every situation, his views of the most spectacular contest of the football year should be of vital interest.

# Lincoln May Not Face Drake Today

DES MOINES, Io., Oct. 23.—Coaches Miller and Phelan, with the University of Missouri football squad on board, arrived here yesterday on a special train. The Tigers play the Drake Bulldogs today.

The powerful Drake eleven of last years, and the reports of Drake weight and speed which have spread through the valley this year, according to Miller, show that Drake is no longer to be considered lightly in a valley race.

There is little probability that Al Lincoln will get into Saturday's game. He has shown some improvement since last week, but he is still unable to run, and the Missouri coaches even considered leaving him at home for a few days' rest while the Tigers made their final invasion of Iowa.

**Tigers Show Improvement.**

The Missouri lineup will, however, be stronger this week than it was when the Tigers met Ames last Saturday, Fulbright has been working at quarterback all week, and indications are that he will replace Packwood in that position for at least the first half of the Drake game. This will materially strengthen the Tiger defense, and it will permit Miller to put another man in the backfield who has shown punch at carrying the ball.

The line will be unchanged. Andrews and Springgate, regular guards, will start if they are in the best of condition. Otherwise they will give way to Shannon and Vilkas, and will warm the bench as reserves. Either will be able to work in case of an emergency, however.

Scores against Drake in previous years follow:

1899—Missouri 0, Drake 11.
1901—Missouri 0, Drake 24.
1903—Missouri 0, Drake 17.
1908—Missouri 11, Drake 8.
1909—Missouri 22, Drake 6.
1912—Missouri 17, Drake 14.
1913—Missouri 10, Drake 0.
1914—Missouri 32, Drake 6.
1915—Missouri 41, Drake 13.
1916—Missouri 14, Drake 0.
1917—Missouri 40, Drake 0.
1919—Missouri 3, Drake 0.

## TWELVE CLUB LEAGUE WARNED NOT TO INVADE TERRITORY OF MINORS

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—David L. Fultz, president of the new International League, announced yesterday that any attempt to include cities of the International circuit in the proposed 12-club amalgamtion of the National and American Leagues would be opposed by his organization.

"Without wishing in any way to enter into the major league controversy, we are forced to say that if either faction attempts to invade such territory, it will bring upon itself legal action," he said.

President Fultz's statement was evoked by printed interviews with major league club owners, intimating that clubs in cities such as Baltimore and Toronto would be available to complete a 12-club league composed of the present eight National League teams and the New York, Chicago and Boston clubs of the American League.

### Lear to Join Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 23.—"King" Lear, New York, National League infielder, will wear the Milwaukee uniform, next season, President Otto Borchert of the Milwaukee American Association baseball club, announced, yesterday. Lear comes in part payment for the transfer of Catcher Alec Gaston, who was sold to the Giants shortly before the season closed.

### O'Dowd Beats Carbone.

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 23.—Mike O'Dowd, St. Paul middleweight, outfought Frank Carbone, New York, in a 10-round bout here last night. Carbone substituted for Augie Ratner.

### Reds Seek Texas Training Camp.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 23.—Officials of the Cincinnati National League baseball club have practically decided on Cisco, Tex., as a location for the spring training camp. Business Manager Frank Bancroft will leave here in a few days to inspect the grounds and close a contract, providing the conditions are found to be satisfactory.

# Municipal Soccer League to Start Campaign, Today

## Two Games at Fairground Usher in Season—Three Groups Play First Tilts Tomorrow.

The 1920-21 Municipal soccer season will be opened this afternoon when the Saturday afternoon division, consisting of the Butler Bros., Eden Seminary, Bell Telephone and Keen Kutter teams will inaugurate the ninth annual campaign at Fairground Park. Two games will be played, both starting at 3 o'clock. The Butler Bros. play Eden Seminary on grounds No. 2 and the Bell Telephone team oppose the Keen Kutters on grounds No. 3. The Edens and Keen Kutters are old-timers in the Saturday division, while the others are new-comers.

Six divisions, all senior, consisting of two groups at Fairground, one at Sherman Park and two at Carondelet Park, also have been organized. A junior division is being formed. Only two teams have entered to date, these being Epsilon and Calvary. There is also a shortage in the Fairground No. 2 division, in which the Wagners, Trumbulls, Paul Muellers, Prendergasts and Paulians play, and another team is wanted to fill out. The first team to register will be given this berth.

The other division at Fairground Park, which will play its game at grounds No. 4, consists of the Industrial Supply and Equipment Co., Alpen Braus, St. Leos and St. Matthew teams. The Sherman Park division is composed of the Mahons, Newstead and Lee Business Men's Association, Henses and St. Edwards.

The Carondelet Division will be unable to open the season until Oct. 31, as the playing fields will not be in shape until that time. The two groups consist of the following teams: Schumachers, Eckhardts, Kohlmanns, Southern Undertakers, Concordia Gymnastic Society, De Pauls, St. Mary and Josephs, and Spanish Athletic Club.

**Parochial League Formed.**

There also will be a boys' league, which will play its games on Saturday mornings and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. This organization will be known as the Parochial School League and consists of the following teams: All Saints, Notre Dames, Visitations, St. Marks, St. Thomas, St. Mary and Josephs, St. Frances de Sales, St. Agnes, St. Michaels, St. Augustines, Sacred Heart, Holy Name, St. Theresa, St. Cronin, Rock Church, and St. Matthews.

These teams are divided into four groups. The first games of the season will be played this morning at Sherman and Carondelet Parks.

At a meeting of the association held last night at Community Center the body elected the following officers: Rev. P. J. Dooley, president; Harry Eckhardt, vice president, and Miss M. A. Brennan, secretary and treasurer. The executive committee consists of Rev. P. J. Dooley, Frank Parker, T. J. Lyster and Geo. Klosterman. The constitution of the previous season was adopted without change.

Schedule for Sunday afternoon:

At Fairgrounds No. 2, Wagners vs. Trumbulls, at 2 o'clock; Paul Muellers vs. Prendergasts, at 3:30 o'clock. The Paulians have an open date.

At Fairgrounds No. 4.—Industrial Supply and Equipment Co. vs. Alpen Braus, at 2 o'clock; St. Leos vs. St. Matthews, at 3:30 o'clock.

At Sherman Park—Mahons vs. Newstead and Lee Business Men's Association, at 2 o'clock; Henseas vs. St. Edwards, at 3:30 o'clock.

**Parochial League Games.**

Today's games:

At Sherman Park—All Saints vs. Notre Dame, at 9:30; Visitation vs. St. Marks, at 10:30.

At Carondelet Park—St. Thomas vs. St. Mary and St. Josephs at 9:30; St. Francis de Sales vs. St. Agnes, at 10:30.

Tuesday's games:

At Fairgrounds No. 2—St. Michaels vs. St. Augustine, at 4:15.

At Fairgrounds No. 3—Sacred Heart vs. Holy Name, at 4:15.

Thursday's schedule:

At Fairgrounds No. 2—St. Theresa vs. St. Cronin's, at 4:15.

At Fairgrounds No. 3—Rock Church vs. St. Matthews, at 4:15.

## BOGASH SHOWS BEST IN WELTER ELIMINATIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The welterweights, eight of them, had a big night in Madison Square Garden, last night. The attempt to run down a suitable opponent for Jack Britton through the process of elimination produced some real fighting. The best man of the night proved to be Louis Bogash. He punched Marty Cross stupid in 10 rounds, using a left jab that beat a tattoo on Cross' body and person, with all the thud-thud of a riveting machine.

Steve Latzo lost to Johnny Summers in 10 rounds through the decision route. Paul Doyle and Jack Perry boxed a pretty 10-round draw, while George Ward gained the verdict over seasoned K. O. Loughlin in 10 rounds.

## RAY SMITH KNOCKED OUT IN SECOND ROUND

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 23.—Willie Jackson outboxed Gene Delmont in a fast 10-round bout here last night.

Gene Tunney got off to a start when he met Sergt. Ray Smith in an 8-round affair. Gene ended the bout in the second when he hooked Ray with a right that carried him right over the ropes.

Tunney went with him and it took a minute or so to get both back. Smith declared he was unable to continue so Tunney is credited with a knockout.

## VARDON AND RAY WIN FROM FORMER CHAMPIONS

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, the British professional golfers, defeated Jerome D. Travers, of New York, and S. Davidson Herron, of Pittsburg, both former national amateur champions, by one up in a 36-hole best ball match on the links of the Mohawk Golf Club here, yesterday.

# STOCKS REFLECT FIRM UNDERTONE; TRADE IS DULL

## Sterling Exchange Advances Sharply to High Level of Week.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Dealings on the Stock Exchange today were dull in the extreme, and price changes were negligible. Fractional gains were the rule; the appearance of firmness being today, as during most of the week the market's chief characteristic. Toward the close prices showed a somewhat stronger disposition to advance, but no gains of importance occurred. Sterling exchange advanced sharply, rising to $3.45¼ against $3.44 at the close of yesterday's business. Today's rate was approximately at the highest level of the week. Most other European exchanges advanced moderately. Silver metal was ½ cent lower here and ⅛ penny off at London.

"A deficit below legal requirements of $22,900,000 in the reserves of the Associated Banks was reported in today's Clearing House statement. Half a dozen deficits had already occurred this year, the latest being that of Oct. 2. Today's figure was the largest, however, since Sept. 20 last year, when the banks fell $53,000,000 below the reserves required by law. Loss of $65,000,000 in credits at the Federal Reserve Bank was the principal explanation of today's showing; this loss being largely accounted for by the withdrawal of $66,000,000 of Government deposits from individual banks during the week. Deposits apart from those of the Government, declined $112,900,000."

## Foreign Exchange and Domestic Money

## New York Bank Statement.

## Chicago Stock Sales

## Boston Stock Market

## Bar Silver.

## Paris Bourse.

# NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 187,700 shares, compared with 379,000 yesterday. Sales to 11 a. m. were 92,200. Following is a list of today's sales on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low, closing prices and the net changes of the day:

| STOCKS. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St W Sp M... | 400 | 32¼ | ..... | 32¼ | * ⅜ |
| Texas Co ... | 4,900 | 51¼ | 51 | 51¼ | * ¼ |
| Tob Prod ... | 300 | 66⅝ | 66⅜ | 66⅜ | * ⅜ |
| Tr Con Oil ... | 300 | 12 | 11¾ | 12 | * ½ |
| Union Oil ... | 700 | 27⅝ | 27¼ | 27¼ | — ¼ |
| United Fruit . | 6,000 | 224⅞ | 219½ | 224⅞ | * 7⅞ |
| U. S. Ind. Al.. | 100 | 83¼ | ..... | 83¼ | — ¼ |
| do pfd. .... | 100 | 93⅞ | ..... | 93⅞ | * ⅜ |
| U. S. Rubber.. | 1,400 | 77⅜ | 76¾ | 77⅜ | * ⅜ |
| Un. Ret. Stores | 300 | 73½ | ..... | 73½ | * ¼ |
| Vanadium ctf.. | 200 | 64⅛ | 63¼ | 63¼ | — ⅜ |
| Vivaudou. .... | 900 | 15¼ | 14⅝ | 15 | ..... |
| Western U. .. | 1,900 | 92⅜ | 89¾ | 92⅜ | *2⅝ |
| Uni. Ry. Inv. | 3,400 | 15⅝ | 14½ | 15½ | *1¼ |
| do pfd ..... | 3,100 | 32½ | 30¼ | 32½ | *2¼ |
| Wabash .. .. | 400 | 12 | 11⅜ | 11¾ | ..... |
| do pfd A... | 300 | 32¼ | 31⅞ | 32⅛ | * ¼ |
| do pfd B... | 400 | 21¾ | ..... | 21⅜ | — ⅛ |
| West. Md. .. | 900 | 14⅞ | 14⅝ | 14⅞ | ..... |
| West. Pac. .. | 500 | 36⅝ | 36¼ | 36¾ | — ½ |
| do pfd ..... | 400 | 74⅛ | 74 | 74 | ..... |

NOTE—Stocks quoted in the table are common stocks unless they carry the abbreviation "pfd." or are specified "rts." or "ctfs."

*Increase. —Decrease. ....Unchanged.

# Wall Street News and Comment

—SPECIAL DAILY—

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Trading dragged along at a listless pace through the two hours of today's session. Prices changed very little, but what tendency there was was upward. Shares of gas companies and of some of the other public utilities were again in demand and new high figures for the current movement were reached by Consolidated Gas, People's Gas, Philadelphia Co., United Railway Investment preferred and common, Laclede Gas of St. Louis and Montana Power. On the other hand, the New York City tractions were subject to further profit-taking on the idea that the unfavorable decision yesterday in the increased fare case would interfere with operations for the rise at least temporarily in these stocks and bonds.

Shares of telegraph companies, which are included in the category of public utilities and which stand to benefit by reduction in commercial prices were also strong, especially Western Union.

Buying of United Fruit in anticipation of a very large extra dividend forced that stock up sharply and Houston Oil on what was evident special buying was a feature. On the other hand, steels were very dull and railway shares were inclined to be somewhat heavy. Speculation in this quarter is awaiting the receipt of the first September earnings results to see whether the high hopes entertained regarding operating expenses with the roads restored to private hands will be realized.

The news from London was considered rather better as it seemed to indicate that the sympathetic strike of the railway men would be postponed until it was seen whether the coal miners would be more favorably inclined now than they previously were to the Lloyd George proposal of a wage increase provided production is increased. The result of the renewal of this proposal for a settlement will be known over Sunday. Sterling exchange and cotton options both of which have been moving much more than the stock market in sympathy with developments in the strike situation, were moderately higher.

* * *

### Houston Oil.

Houston Oil began today to make more response to the disclosure made in this column on Thursday that important developments are impending in the affairs of the company. Formerly every upturn in the stock was ascribed to an imprisoned short interest, but now it appears that it is something more than short-covering that is responsible for the strength in the stock.

* * *

### The Bond Market.

There was very little to be said of today's bond market. While there was a fair volume of business, price changes were insignificant. Recent favorites in the railway group like New York Central debentures ,at 93½, St. Louis & Sanfrancisco prior lien A's at 62, Northern Pacific 4s at 78¼ and Union Pacific 6s at 99⅞, were unchanged from yesterday's final. There was some further pressure against the traction issues coming from speculative interests which had been following the recent advance and afraid that after the unfavorable decision in the application for increased fares for New York City, their profits might get away. The Interborough Rapid Transit 5s were actively dealt in around 55, at which figure they were down 2½ points from their high. The Interborough-Metropolitan 4½s at 22 were off similarly. They had sold at 24½ yesterday. United Railway of San Francisco 4s were in demand around 30 in sympathy with the strength in United Railway Investment stocks.

Liberty Bonds were a trifle lower while other Governments were substantially unchanged. Pennsylvania 7 per cents were taken at their top level at 105.

# ST. LOUIS STOCKS

## Local Bank Clearings

| | |
|---|---|
| TODAY | $20,257,693 |
| FRIDAY | 25,724,977 |
| THURSDAY | 26,954,010 |
| WEDNESDAY | 27,052,072 |
| TUESDAY | 27,431,305 |
| MONDAY | 37,024,500 |

Transactions on the St. Louis Stock Exchange, at the week-end session, in the aggregate, amounted to [illegible]867 shares of stock and $3000 in bonds.

The following is a list of the sales made, the prices paid and the net changes as compared with the preceding day's sale or last previous transactions:

| SECURITY. | Sales. | Price. | Net ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bank of Commerce ...... | 3 | 131 | ..... |
| Bank of Commerce ..... | 1 | 131½ | * ½ |
| Certain-teed com. ....... | 12 | 50 | ..... |
| Hydraulic B. com. ..... | 58 | 6¾ | * ¼ |
| Hydraulic B. pfd. ...... | 40 | 44½ | * ½ |
| Laclede Gas com. ...... | 100 | 54½ | ..... |
| Mo. Portland Cement ... | 17 | 79 | — ½ |
| Mo. Portland Cement .. | 10 | 78 | —1½ |
| Temtor "A" .......... | 35 | 40 | ..... |
| Wagner Elec. ......... | 49 | 88 | ..... |
| U. R. pfd. ........... | 30 | 9¼ | * ¼ |
| Indiahoma ............ | 20 | 7½ | — ⅛ |
| Marland .............. | 310 | 3⅞ | — ⅛ |
| K. C. Home Tel. 5s ..... | $1,000 | 89½ | —1½ |
| U. R. 4s ............ | $2,000 | 45⅜ | — ⅜ |

*Increase. —Decrease. ....Unchanged.

WEEK-END QUOTATIONS.

| STOCKS. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| First National Bank ...... | 197 | 199 |
| Liberty Bank ............ | 200 | ..... |
| Mercantile Trust ......... | 345 | 350 |
| St. Louis Union Trust ..... | 208 | ..... |
| Certain-teed Products com. . | 49 | 50 |
| Ely & Walker D. G. com... | ..... | 170 |
| Granite-Bimetallic ........ | ..... | .45 |
| St. L. R. M. & P. V. T.. | 38 | 40 |
| Temtor "A" ............. | 39¼ | 39⅞ |
| do "B" ............. | ..... | 35 |
| United Railways pfd. ..... | 9½ | 10 |
| do com. ............ | 1½ | 1½ |
| Wagner Elec. Mfg. ....... | ..... | 88½ |
| East St. Louis & Sub. Co. 5s | 45 | ..... |
| United Railways 4s ........ | 45⅝ | 45¾ |
| K. C. Home Tel. ($100) 5s. | 89½ | ..... |

## N. Y. Federal Reserve Bank.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The statement of condition of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York at the close of business Oct. 22 shows:

Total gold reserves, $456,389,040.

Total reserves, $584,817,952.

Total earning assets, $1,078,612,484.

Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits, $163,484,113.

Due to members' reserve account, $675,179,457.

Total gross deposits, $808,328,864.

Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation, $875,026,630.

Ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal reserve note liabilities combined, 38.6.

## Sugar.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Raw sugar quiet and unchanged. Cubas quoted at 7⅝c cost and freight equal to 8.76c for centrifugal. Refined sugar steady; fine granulated, 11@12c. Futures moved irregular. Trading was dull and prices closed 5 points lower to 10 higher.

# NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were $6,463,000, against $17,848,000 yesterday. Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security and the high, low and closing prices are given:

## LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS.

## UNITED STATES BONDS.

## FOREIGN BONDS.

## RAILWAY AND MISCELLANEOUS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Colo. Ind. 5s | 72½ | |
| 11 | Cons. Gas. cvt. 7s | 101 | to 100 |
| 1 | Cuba C. Sugar 7s, tem is. | 91¾ | |
| 5 | Del. & Hud. cvt. 5s | 85¾ | |
| 8 | Del. & Hud. 7s | 103½ | |
| 2 | D. & R. G. 4½s | 71⅛ | to 71 |
| 36 | D. & R. G. rfg. 5s | 54¾ | to 54½ |
| 14 | D. & R. G. con. 4s | 67½ | |
| 1 | Det. Riv. Tun 4½s | 78 | |
| 3 | Det. Uni. Rys. 4½s | 67⅞ | |
| 10 | Erie prior lien 4s | 59⅝ | to 59 |
| 11 | Erie gen. lien 4s | 49½ | to 49 |
| 1 | Erie cvt. 4s, series A | 44⅝ | |
| 1 | Erie cvt. 4s, Series D. | 52 | |
| 1 | Erie cvt. 4s, series B | 44⅝ | |
| 2 | Hocking Val. 1st con. 4½s | 77½ | |
| 29 | Hud. & Man. ref. 5s, ser. A | 62¼ | to 62 |
| 15 | Hud. & Man. adj. inc. 5s | 25 | |
| 9 | Illinois Central 5½s | 51 | |
| 1 | Illinois Central rfg. 4s | 76¾ | |
| 24 | Union Pac 1st 4s | 87⅝ | to 87¼ |
| 13 | Union Pac cv 4s | 83⅜ | to 83¼ |
| 7 | Union Pac ref 4s | 76⅜ | to 76⅝ |
| 44 | U R R of S F 4s Tr co ctf | 30 | to 29⅞ |
| 11 | U S Rubber 5s | 78 | to 77½ |
| 32 | U S Steel s f 5s | 93⅜ | to 93¼ |
| 4 | Va-Car Chem 5s | 92⅝ | |
| 1 | Va I C & C 5s | 87 | |
| 15 | Virginian Railway 5s | 85 | to 84⅜ |
| 3 | West Electric 5s | 93¼ | |
| 2 | West Md 4s | 59¼ | |
| 1 | West N Y Penn gtd 4s | 62¼ | |
| 2 | Wilson & Co 1st 6s | 89¼ | to 89 |
| 20 | Wilson & Co cv 6s | 86⅜ | to 86 |

# HOGS SELL DOWN TO NEW LOW OF YEAR AT $13.50

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Oct. 23.—Today's estimated receipts: Cattle and calves, 700; hogs, 5500; sheep, 100; horses and mules, 25.

Cattle receipts were light Saturday and there were hardly enough sales made to make a market. The declines inflicted at the week's opening have been recovered on most cattle, market closing steady to 25c higher. Veal calves, an exception, are $3.50 under best time last week.

HOGS—Hog market was 10c to 15c lower today, making the decline for the week around $2.50 per cwt. The top dropped to $13.50, establishing a new record low mark for the year. Bulk of the hogs sold to city butchers, as packers were not operating, and cleared within a range of $13@13.40. Pig market was mostly 25c lower, with best weights selling from $12.50 to $13. Rough sows were steady, selling at $11.50.

SHEEP—Receipts at the sheep house today were insufficient to make a market. The few arrivals, however, were sold. The tone is a little stronger than a week ago on lambs which are selling from $11.50@11.75 where choice. Fat sheep are bringing $5.50 or same as last Saturday.

HORSES AND MULES—Estimated run of horses and mules Saturday was only 25 head and there was virtually no trade in either department. Those supplies received during the day were carried over for Monday. Native horses and mules have shown no change during the week, although Western consignments registered slight improvement.

## Livestock Elsewhere

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—(U. S. Bureau of Markets).—Cattle: Receipts, 2000; market compared with week ago: After very uneven daily market prices are closing 25c higher on fairly choice to best steers; top, $18.10; 25c to 50s higher on good grades, very uneven; 25c to 75c higher on medium steers and steady to 25c higher on common kinds. Thursday's erractic advance was practically lost in Friday's closing trading; top cows, heifers and bulls closing a shade higher; in between kinds steady to 25c lower, canners 25c to 40c lower; calves, 75c to $1.25 lower; Western, steady to 50c higher; stockers and feeders steady to 25c higher.

## St. Louis Wool Market.

# CURB STOCKS REACT AFTER A FIRM START

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—A firm tone was displayed at the opening of the curb market today, but within a short time selling caused recessions. The fluctuations, however, were confined within narrow limits when compared with previous days of the week. Business was on a small scale, there being moderate outside buying and some covering by the professionals in the first half hour, but thereafter dealings dropped off perceptibly and at the end the market as dull as on any day in some time.

Philadelphia Insulated Wire reached another new high mark for the movement on buying by some prominent Stock Exchange houses in moderate lots.

General Asphalt was moderately active, but moved within narrow limits. Garland Steamship was traded in and held tseady, but United States Steamship continued heavy. Many others, which had been active heretofore, were unchanged.

Oil shares attracted most attention, although dealings were samller. Report of the affiliation of United Fruit interests in Carib Syndicate caused a buying spurt at the start and resulted in a small advance, but apparently there was considerable realizing as the stock reacted later. White Oil moved within narrow limits, despite the expectation that the shares will be listed on the Stock Exchange next week. Other independents showed small changes.

Mining shares were comparatively and price changes were small.

Bonds continued quite active and held steady.

# COTTON CLOSES IRREGULAR AT AN ADVANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—There was a renewal of the buying by Liverpool and houses with other foreign connections at the opening of the cotton market this morning and first prices were firm at an advance of 17 to 50 points. The continued demand for Liverpool strengthened a hope that British labor troubles would soon be settled and there was further local covering on the advance to 20.25c for Decmeber and 20.10c for January. The relative easy opening of the New Orleans market was followed by New Orleans selling here, however, while there was bearish comment on the week end reviews of the goods trade and weekly statistics showing small spinners' takings. These features, combined with realizing by recent buyers, checked the upward movement and caused reaction of 20 or 30 points from the best during the early trading.

Realizing sales were readily absorbed on the slight early reactions owing to continued Liverpool buying and covering. The latter became more active and excited later in the morning and stop orders were uncovered, sending December up to 21c and January to 20.75c, or 97 to 107 points net higher on active months. Reactions of 30 or 40 points followed under profit taking with the market closing irregular at a net advance of 40 to 70 points. Reports that Gov. Parker of Louisiana had called upon gins to immediately stop operations throughout the State caused a good deal of comment, but was not generally considered an important influence on the advance.

Cotton futures closed irregular; December, 20.65; January, 20.45; March, 20.50; May, 20.15; July, 20.00.

## St. Louis Spot Cotton.

Spot cotton was steady in St. Louis today. Quotations: Good ordinary, 12c; low middling, 16c; middling, 20c; good middling, 21c; fair middling, 22.50c.

## Metals at St. Louis.

Lead was quoted here today at $6.75 per 100 lbs.

Spelter was quoted in St. Louis at $7.05@7.15 per 100 lbs.

## Coffee.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Coffee, Rio No. 7, 7 15-16; futures firm: December, 7.79; May, 8.79.

# NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in on the Broad Street curb:

## INDUSTRIALS.

## INDEPENDENT OILS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3,500 | Carib Syn ........ | 18¼ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ |
| 500 | Cities Serv b ctfs | 34⅜ | 34⅜ | 34⅜ |
| 800 | Col. Emerald .... | 6⅝ | 6¼ | 6⅝ |
| 1,300 | Cushing Pet. .... | ⅝ | ½ | ⅝ |
| 1,300 | Elk Basin Pet. .. | 9¼ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ |
| 1,800 | Engineers Pet. .. | 1 1-16 | 1 1-16 | 1 1-16 |
| 900 | Federal Oil ...... | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| 300 | Fensland Oil .... | 15½ | 15⅜ | 15½ |
| 300 | Glen Rock Oil ... | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 |
| 200 | Granada Oil .... | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 700 | Int. Petro., new.. | 15⅜ | 15½ | 15⅜ |
| 1,000 | Kay County Gas. | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 1,000 | Lance Creek .... | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 100 | Livingston Pet. .. | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 1,800 | Maracaibo Oil ... | 22¼ | 21½ | 22⅜ |
| 200 | Merritt Oil ...... | 14⅜ | 14½ | 14⅜ |
| 300 | Midwest Ref. ... | 159 | 158 | 159 |
| 200 | Nor. Am. Oil ... | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| 200 | Omar Oil ....... | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 |

## STANDARD OILS.

## MINING.

## BONDS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | Am. Tel. 6s, '24.. | 98⅛ | 93½ | 93¼ |
| 15 | Beth. Steel 7s, '35 | 94½ | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| 1 | Goodrich 7s. ..... | 90 | ..... | ..... |
| 25 | Interboro R. T. 7s | 73½ | 72½ | 73 |
| 3 | Kennecott Cop. 7s | 93 | ..... | ..... |
| 5 | Pan-Am. Pet. 7s.. | 94½ | 94¼ | 94½ |
| 20 | Sinclair C. 7½s.. | 91⅞ | 91⅞ | 91⅞ |
| 30 | Texas Co. 7s...... | 98⅝ | 98⅛ | 98⅝ |
| 1 | West. Elec. 7s.... | 99 | 99 | 99 |

## FOREIGN BONDS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | Berlin 4s. ....... | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ |
| 10 | Cologne 4s. ...... | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ |
| 1 | German El. 4½s.. | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| 10 | Hamburg 4s. ..... | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ |
| 5 | Nuremberg 4s. ... | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ |

# WHEAT IS LOWER ON ST. LOUIS EXCHANGE

Wheat futures closed substatnially lower on the Merchants' Exchange today, final quotations being but slightly over low for the day. Corn and oats were slightly lower.

Prices wound within moderate limits in the early trading. The tendency, however, seemed to be lower. The buying late yesterday on reports of good export business removed a good portion of the short interest. What purchasing power there was in the market, though, came largely from shorts.

Developments in the British labor situation were closely watched and there was some buying on reports tending to show possibility of favorable turn in events over Sunday. The general run of news dealing with corn as well as wheat showed little change.

## Cash Grain Prices

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 23.—Cash wheat, 4c to 6c higher; hard wheat, 2c higher; corn, 1c to 2c up; oats, ¾c to 1c higher. Sales: No. 1 red winter wheat, $2.22; No. 2 red winter wheat, $2.23; No. 2 hard wheat, $2.05@2.06; No. 3 hard wheat, $2.06; No. 4 hard wheat, $2.20. No. 3 corn, 89@90c; No. 1 yellow corn, 91c; No. 2 yellow corn, 91c; No. 1 white corn, 92c. No. 3 white oats, 53@53½c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 23.—Cash wheat unchanged to 2c higher; No. 1 hard, $1.99@2.10; No. 2, $1.98@2.10; No. 1 red, $2.07@2.08; ...

## Flour and Meal.

## St. Louis Hay Market.

## Roots and Feathers.

## Dried Fruits and Beans.

## Sheep Pelts and Goat Skins.

## Hides in St. Louis.

## Tallow and Grease.

# WHEAT DOWN AT THE FINISH; CORN BREAKS AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—A big export business of the past few days and the strength in foreign markets today caused a steady market for wheat. December, however, started strong, showing a gain of 1¼ to 2¼ over last night's close. This advance was met with large offerings especially by a large elevator interest, which resulted in an immediate setback, which carried prices below yesterday's finish. After showing ⅜c loss to a gain of 2 1-20 at the start, with December $2.03¼ to $2.04½ and March $1.95⅜ to $1.96¼, the break carried prices down rapidly, a reaction then took hold and checked the drop.

The market later became heavy when the buying power gave out as soon as the shorts had completed their covering, and there was little in the situation to stimulate investment buying. At the finish prices were down 2c to 2⅜c below yesterday's finish, with December $1.99⅜ to $2 and March, $1.93½ to $1.93¾.

Corn started about steady in sympathy with wheat, initial quotations being ½c lower to ¼c higher, with Dec. 81¼c to 81½c and May 87¼c to 87⅜c. The market dropped slightly after this, but after the first hour the decline was checked.

There was some heavy selling on the bulge, credited to a large elevator interest and prices later broke and closed ⅜c to 1c under yesterday's finish, with December 80½c to 80⅝c, and May 86⅜c to 86⅞c.

Oats were governed by the action of other grains, starting ⅜c lower to ⅜c higher, with Dec. 53¼c to 53⅞c, prices remaining around that figure.

Provisions ranged from 25c lower to 10c higher at the start, then showed further weakness.

## Future Grain Prices

Official grain market. Reported by Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, Oct. 23.

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Yest'y. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| DECEMBER WHEAT. | | | | |
| St. L... | 201½b | 199¼ | 199½b | 201½ |
| Chi. ... | 204½ | 199 | 199⅜@200 | 202@¼ |
| K. C... | 196 | 191¼ | 192⅝b | 194½a |
| MARCH WHEAT. | | | | |

## Grain Statistics

## NEW YORK COTTON

## Chicago Provisions

## Toledo Clover Seed.

## Oils.

LINSEED OIL—In lots of 1 to 4 barrels, $1.22 for boiled and $1.20 for raw.

COTTONSEED OIL—Per pound: Winter white, 19c; do yellow, 18½c; summer white, 18½c; do yellow, 18c; salad, 18½c; cooking white at 18½c; do yellow, 18c; cocoanut oil, 17c; soya bean oil 18½c.

# BANKERS NETTLED BY WILLIAMS' CHARGES

## Pass Resolution Condemning "Utterances" Against Certain New York Bank Interests.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Controversy over charges made by John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency, against certain New York bankers, came to a head yesterday at the concluding session of the American Bankers' Association convention with the adoption of a resolution condemning "utterances" of an unnamed individual. Action was taken over the protests of several member bankers, who argued that the controversy was between the Comptroller and the New York bankers and in no way affected the association.

The resolution declared that "if such misleading inferences were made for personal gratification or profit, they cannot be too severely denounced." It added, that the "utterances" complained of had created an "unfounded hostility" between bankers and the public and deplored such a destruction of public confidence.

Coincidentally with adoption of the resolution Williams renewed his charges in a formal statement which declared the defense of the alleged acts of the bankers in New York had "been feeble."

Reading of the report the resolution committee by Francis H. Sisson of New York opened the counter attack on Williams in the convention as well as his defense by several speakers. His principal supporter was D. F. Guinan of Mahoney, Pa., who asserted that Williams was the "most efficient and faithful Comptroller of the Currency ever in office." He called upon the convention to disregard the controversy as a private quarrel, saying that members of the association had no way of ascertaining whether there was any truth in the charges. Hisses greeted any reference to the Comptroller's efficiency.

J. W. Khoe of Maysville, Ky., in reply asserted that Williams had hurled the charges "into the face of us." He added, "if we make any changes in the resolution let's make it stronger."

The convention received the reports of its Committee on Trade Acceptances headed by Jerome Thralls of New York which urged American business men to clinch leadership in world commerce established during the war. Thralls said that the idea of loaning money on demand notes and with trade acceptances as collateral was growing in favor and constituted a means for both bankers and business men to maintain, if not increase, their grip on international trade.

A committee was named to give further consideration to the subject.

## Butter, Eggs and Poultry

## VEGETABLES.

## FRUITS.

## Produce Elsewhere

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 23.—Butter: Creamery unchanged, 55c; packing one cent lower, 35c.

Eggs, firsts, 58@62c.

Poultry: Hens, 16@22c; springs, 22c; turkeys, 30c.

WHILE the Post-Dispatch investigates all Financial Advertising before publication, it necessarily cannot recommend or indorse any investment or speculation advertised. The buyer must exercise his own judgment.

# LONG, IN TWO SPEECHES, APPEALS FOR LEAGUE

## Urges Entry of U. S. and Germany — Cites 27,000,000 War Deaths as Argument.

Breckinridge Long, Democratic nominee for United States Senator, in two speeches last night at Bohemian Gymnasium, Ninth street and Allen avenue, and at Compton Hall, Compton and Park avenues, advocated that the United States enter the League of Nations, that Germany be permitted to enter the league, and asserted that the cost of the war, $186,000,000,000 and 27,000,000 lives, is the best argument for disarmament, which he said could only be obtained under the league.

"Germany has been disarmed to a state which approximates that sought by the League of Nations," Long said.

He stated that Great Britain, Japan and France will not disarm while the United States maintains a powerful navy and army, and that the United States dare not do so until they do. About 80 per cent of the revenue of the nation now goes for armament, he said, pointing out the great good that could be accomplished for river traffic, road building, reclamation of arid and swamp lands and similar national projects, with even a small portion of the money now going into armament.

While only 7,450,000 lives were lost in battle during the nearly five years of the war, another 20,000,000 died from disease, accident and the disaster which always follow in the wave of armies, he said.

Long predicted that Germany in all probability will be admitted to the league in about three weeks. He said that the league cannot reach its full effectiveness until Germany and the United States are in, and that Germany cannot really begin her own rehabilitation and make a substantial start on paying off her great indebtedness until she can make financial arrangements and assume business relations now impossible with 42 nations in the league and Germany outside.

## Marriage Licenses
## Births Recorded
## Burial Permits

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William Allen ..........Peoria, Ill
Mrs. Pauline Teasly ..........Peoria, Ill
Ben Terolan ..........8245 Broadway
Varganouske Shahzadeyan..Granite City, Ill
William M. Fields ..........Mattoon, Ill
Mrs. Anna B. Mason ..........Mattoon, Ill
Khosrof Chuchian ..........627 N. Sarah
Veronik Tchichian ..........4109 McPherson
Ernest Robertson ..........2206 Adams
Hattie Augustus ..........2206 Adams
Julius C. Laur ..........3736 Louisiana
Alma Heitz ..........3442 S. Grand
William Willis ..........1707 Franklin
Mrs. Helen Mason ..........Belleville, Ill
Reynolds Longfield ..........St. Louis
Helen Goerts ..........3215 Hawthorne
Carl J. Saner ..........Springfield, Ill
Mrs. Lucille I. Reinbold..Springfield, Ill
Maurice A. London ..........Springfield, Ill
Mary Kohn ..........1310 N. Garrison
John Pasheiuk ..........Herrin, Ill
Mrs. Mary Klowanich ..........1316 S. 3d
Eugene Turnbull Taussig...Webster Groves
Helen M. E. Myers ..........6969 Marquette
Elmer R. Laird ..........5805 Minnesota
Clara L. Heartel ..........4650A Cottage
William E. O'Donnell ..........4834 Labadie
Irene F. Werner ..........4850A St. Louis
Otto J. Cossmann ..........3825 Minnesota
Mrs. Eleonora J. Schmoll..........2821 Oregon
Preston S. Montgomery...Edwardsville, Ill
Angeline Ammann ..........Edwardsville, Ill
Mark King Jr. ..........New Rochelle, N Y
Rene Fysher ..........4023 Lexington
William J. Harrett ..........4527 Manchester
Mrs. Marie L. Fine ..........3966A Enright
Alvin A. Koenig ..........617 Lynch
Viola Homelson ..........1016 Lynch
John W. Burkam ..........Alton, Ill
Christine Dubeo ..........E. Alton, Ill
Arthur F. Ploeger ..........3609 N. 9th
Adele F. Berg ..........Marthasville, Mo
Chas. Krueger ..........University City, Mo
Frieda Brown ..........University City, Mo
Herman A. Schnierhoff ..........1921A Semple
Florence I. Boettcher ..........1224 S. 18th

### At East St. Louis.

Charles C. Drake ..........East St. Louis
Mabel Chastain ..........East St. Louis
Joseph Balas ..........East St. Louis
Mary Kafka ..........East St. Louis
William Bidy ..........St. Louis
Leona Schalk ..........St. Louis

### At Belleville.

Casper Pollozon ..........St. Louis
Johanna Hagedorn ..........St. Louis
William Sherman ..........St. Louis
Bertha Bagwell ..........Murphysboro, Ill
Joseph J. Rueter ..........St. Libory
Elizabeth Sandheinricht ..........St. Libory

### BIRTHS RECORDED.

GIRLS.

F. and R. Schopp, 4955 Odell.
C. and L. La Barge, 3225 N. Taylor.
G. and C. Roberson, 223 Soulard.
V. and R. Polizzo, 1027 N. 8th.
F. and J. Queen, 3739 Cote Brilliante.
R. and M. Burrell, 4219 N. St. Louis.
B. and R. Tenengg, 3907 Delmar.
C. and M. Bartlett, 1080 S. King's highway.
W. and E. Brown, 2317 S. Third; twins.
A. and M. Schmalz, 4166 Wyoming.
F. and B. Godorn, 1405 N. 8th.
V. and M. Buban, 3024A Hickory.
H. and S. Feldatto, 1426 Wright.
W. and L. Bryan, 4748 Easton.
G. and V. Hoeffner, 1616 S. 7th.

BOYS.

J. and S. Eads, 1905 Rutger.
G. and E. Koon, 3935 Blair.
J. and H. Mooris, 1002 Chouteau.
S. and M. Inckley, 3706 Washington.
F. and A. Baker, 1019 Louisville.
A. and E. Covington, 2808 Morgan.
J. and M. Lipinski, 1944 N. Broadway.
K. and M. Kuhlenburg, 6527 Minnesota.
M. and P. Rasimas, 4852 Mecklenburg.
R. and J. Mitchell, 2813 Lafayette.
S. and K. Sostello, 1328A Montgomery.
H. and E. Johns, 2832 Glasgow.
V. and I. Loene, 805 Carr.
W. and F. Ruether, 3209 South Dakota.
A. and M. Cardinale, 408 S. Third.
N. and R. Focco, 2237 North Market.
G. and M. Randazzo, 1027 N. 8th.
W. and B. Hoste, 3206 South Dakota.
E. and E. Uebal, 4740 Nebraska.
J. and A. Bang, 3551 Caroline.
J. and J. Shanahan, 4763 Moffitt.
V. and E. May, 4458 Easton.
C. and F. La Grave, 1619 S. Spring.
F. and M. Toole, 4678A Labadie.

### BURIAL PERMITS.

J. T. Farrell, 45, 3712A Natural Bridge.
Lucille Conley, 6 months, 2836 Belt.
T. Jordan, 45, 716 N. 17th.
Bridget M. Willett, 33, 5338 North Market.
H. L. Randolph, 8, 2847 Benton.
C. Olesens, 50, 4227A N. Broadway.
W. P. Kilen, 7, 4577A Cote Brilliant.
Birdie M. Hill, 46, 4219 Peck.
W. Fern, 68, 2620 Hickory.
E. A. Plut, 18, 2104 N. 10th.
J. Payer, 26, 2928A Lemp.
Angelina Pillacetta, 82, 1348 N. 8th.
Clemens Strook, 20, 700 Sharp.
Jane Hankel, 65, 3400 S. Grand.
Gladys R. Weidel, 8 days, 2213 Chippewa.
Elizabeth Clarkson, 42, 3535A Paris.
Louise Rehifing, 89, 1825 Rauschenbach.
W. Kelkamp, 88, 3007 Mallinckrodt.
Louis J. Schwartz, 48, 2001 Salisbury.
C. Pervalk, 77, 551 Bittner.
[illegible], 22, 2509 Sullivan.
[illegible], 8 months, 1910 Palm.
[illegible], 8, 2742 Prairie.
[illegible] M. Dersheimer, 68, 4245 Lindell.

# BOY, 3, AND TWO WOMEN HURT WHEN AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE

## Man, Brushed From Step of Street Car by Truck Parked Near Curb, Injured.

Three persons were injured, one seriously, last night when an automobile driven by Lawrence B. Nufer, 316 South Jefferson avenue, was overturned in collision with an automobile driven by Fred Schoenfeld, 3008 McNair avenue, at Jefferson avenue and Rutger street.

The injured were all in the Nufer machine. They were Mrs. Frances Gehrs, 48, of Springfield, Mo., a guest at the Nufer home, fractured rib and elbow and internal injuries; Merrill Nufer, 3, teeth knocked out and face cut, and Mrs. Eleanore Garey, 26, 2632 Rutger street, bruised and shocked.

John Jacobs, 35, of Lebanon, Ill., suffered cuts and bruises when knocked down by an automobile driven by Miss Olivia Rude, 3327 South Jefferson avenue, at Grand and Castleman avenues.

John Froelich, 20, of 223 Hill street, suffered a scalp wound and cuts on the face when he was brushed from the step of an Olive-Delmar street car by an automobile truck parked near the curbing in front of 3540 Olive street. The car was crowded at the time.

Robert Bacher, 6, of 1833 Dolman street, was cut and bruised when knocked down by an automobile truck driven by Albert Leeker, 2351 South Eleventh street, at Eighteenth street and Geyer avenue. Police reported the boy ran into the street while at play and passed behind a street car into the path of the truck.

**Declines Place on Shipping Board.**
By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 23.—A telegram declining appointment to the United States Shipping Board on the ground that his professional duties would prevent him from serving was sent to President Wilson by Gavin McNab, prominent San Francisco attorney, today.

# City News in Brief

## POLICE ITEMS

TWO WOMEN WHO VISITED THE DRY goods store of Mrs. Esther Ginsberg, 3756 South Broadway and looked over the stock of dresses, each depositing $1 after they had made a selection, are being sought by the police. Mrs. Ginsberg discovered after they had departed that the stock was minus two dresses, and they were not the two the women had asked to be held for them. The dresses were valued at $70.

A FORD TRUCK BELONGING TO THE Feldman Bros. Grocery Co., 2226 Cass avenue, stolen from a garage in the rear of the store some time after 7 p. m. yesterday, was found by the police at 2 a. m. today abandoned where the engine had stalled near Eleventh and Carr streets. A pinchbar "jimmy" was in the truck where it had been left by the men who stole the auto. Police say it was apparently stolen by "truck burglars," who had intended a raid on some store, but had been thwarted by the failure of the engine to work properly.

## MISCELLANEOUS

THE ANNUAL STAG DINNER FOR MEMBERS of the Century Boat Club will be held in the clubhouse, 5500 South Broadway, tonight. A vaudeville program will be given. Fifty-one new members obtained by a campaign committee of which Mayor Kiel is chairman will be initiated.

## DEATHS

ADAMS—On Friday, Oct. 22, 1920, Ralph H. Adams, beloved son of Charles H. and Mary Adams (nee Menke), and dear father of Alice Adams, and our dear grandson and nephew, in his twenty-sixth year.
Funeral Monday, Oct. 25, at 2 p. m., from residence, 926 La Salle street, to Annunciation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

ASHDOWN—On Thursday, Oct. 21, 1920, at Alton, Ill., Margaret S. Ashdown (nee Coan), beloved wife of William M. Ashdown, dear mother of Mrs. L. M. Brohammer, Mrs. Joseph B. Gander, dear sister of John Coan and Mrs. John J. Winters, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, aged 60 years.
Funeral from residence of her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Brohammer, 4935 Lisette avenue, on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. Interment private. (c7)

BURNS—Suddenly, on Thursday, Oct. 21, 1920, at 11 a. m., Richard Burns Sr., beloved husband of Elizabeth Burns (nee Doran), and dear father of John, Leo, Richard Jr., Elizabeth and Margaret Burns, Mrs. A. E. Moss, Mrs. E. F. Emken, brother of Mrs. R. Geahan Thomas, David and the late John Burns, and our dear grandfather.
Funeral Monday, Oct. 25, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 3957 Evans avenue, to St. Ann's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Live Oak Camp No. 112, Woodmen of the World, and Mound City Undertakers and Livery Men's Association. (c7)

CAREY—On Thursday, Oct. 21, 1920, Julia Carey (nee Lee) of 3016 Rutger street relict of Daniel Carey, mother of Thomas W., Robert J. Carey, Addie Haynes and the late Emma Haley (nee Carey), and our dear grandmother and great-grandmother, in her eighty-third year.
Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1920, at 8 a. m., from Peetz Bros. chapel, 2739 Lafayette avenue, to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, to Mount Olive Cemetery. (c7)

CHRISTOPHEL—Entered into rest on Thursday, October 21, 1920, at Pittsburg, Pa., Elsie Christophel (nee Perrin), dearly beloved wife of Benjamin W. Christophel.
Due notice of funeral from the residence, 3731 Westminster, will be given. (c7)

COBBS—On Thursday, Oct. 21, 1920, at 2:30 p. m., Mollie E. Cobbs, beloved wife of Edward A. Cobbs, daughter of Mrs. John Bradbury, and our sister and aunt, at the age of 52 years.
Funeral from the Jos. W. Clark funeral parlors, 1485 Hodiamont avenue, on Monday, Oct. 25, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

CONNOLLY—Entered into rest, suddenly, Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1920 at 10:20 p. m., Clarence P. Connolly, dearly beloved husband of Sarah Connolly (nee Stouffer), dear father of Clarence, Burton, Virginia and Marguerite Connolly, and our dear father-in-law, in his sixty-eighth year.
Funeral from family residence, 1361 Goodfellow avenue, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 24, at 2:30 p. m.
Deceased was a member of George Washington Lodge, No. 9, A. F. & A. M.; Typographical Union, No. 8, and Royal League. (7)

EHRHARDT—On Friday, Oct. 22, 1920, at 10:45 p. m., Frederick Ehrhardt, at 3022 McNair avenue, aged 80 years and 9 months.
Due notice will be given of funeral from Wacker-Helderle funeral parlors, 2331 S. Broadway.

FINN—Entered into rest Thursday, Oct. 21, 1920, at 8:30 p. m., Ann Finn (nee Foy), beloved wife of John Finn, dear mother of John T. Finn, Mrs. Frank E. Collins and Mrs. Franklin Underwood.
Funeral from family residence, 3820 St. Vincent avenue, Monday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

GOSNELL—Entered into rest, suddenly, Friday, Oct. 22, 1920, at 4:05 p. m., Edith Gosnell (nee Hole), beloved wife of W. S. Gosnell, dear mother of Wanda and George Gosnell, and dear sister and sister-in-law, at the age of 44 years.
Due notice of funeral.

JOHNSON—On Friday, Oct. 22, 1920, at 7:15 p. m., Rosie Johnson, beloved wife of James Johnson.
Funeral Monday, October 25 at 9 a. m., from Hetlage Funeral Parlors, 907 Chouteau avenue. (c)

HAUMUELLER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 21, 1920, at 10:45 a. m., Emma Haumueller (nee Kuhlemengel), beloved wife of Elmer Haumueller, our dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt, at the age of 22 years, 10 months and 20 days.
Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m., from the Bielewieden chapel, 1934 St. Louis avenue, to Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c6)

PICKER—Asleep in Jesus, on Thursday, Oct. 21, 1920, at 4:50 a. m., H. C. Picker. Funeral from residence, Wardenn Ill., on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. m. (7)

## DEATHS

MESSMER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 21, 1920, at 5:30 p. m., Catherine Messmer (nee Ledford), beloved wife of the late Charles Messmer, dear mother of Edna and Marion Messmer, sister of Allie and Edward Ledford, and Mrs. Annie Pressley.
Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Monday, Oct. 25, at 1:30 p. m., to Holy Angels' Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c)

SCHNEIDER—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 22, 1920, at 8:15 a. m., Adolph George Schneider, dear beloved son of Aloys Keck and Rose Keck Schneider, and dear brother of Alfred Schneider, and Helen Kofran (nee Schneider), and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, aged 27 years.
Funeral will take place on Monday, Oct. 25, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2821 Wisconsin avenue, to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends invited. (c7)

SHAW—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 22, 1920, at 7:45 a. m., Thomas P. Shaw, beloved husband of Julia Shaw, dear son of John and the late Mary Shaw, dear brother of Andy Shaw, Mrs. Ella Kennedy (nee Shaw) and the late John Shaw.
Funeral Monday, Oct. 25, at 9 a. m., from Howard & Son's funeral parlors, 3226 Park avenue, to St. Francis Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of United Shoe Workers of America, Local No. 31. (c7)

SNELSON—Entered into rest Saturday, Oct. 23, 1920, at her residence, 1110A Missouri avenue, at 3 a. m., Zeruah Snelson (nee Attesburg), dearly beloved wife of Jasper N. Snelson, dear mother of Arthur R. and Edward Snelson, Mrs. Nora E. Ambruster and Benjamin H. Snelson, our dear sister, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great grandmother, in her sixty-third year.
Funeral Monday, Oct. 25, at 2:30 p. m., from Wagoner Memorial Church, Taylor and Gibson avenues, thence to Valhalla Cemetery. Friends invited. (c7)

WENDEMUTH—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 3:30 a. m., Gustave R. Wendemuth of 2206 Cherokee street, beloved husband of Martha Wendemuth (nee Grotewell), dear father of Annette Weisz, Frieda Veninda, Lillian Bach (nee Wendemuth), and our dear fatherin-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle at the age of 60 years.
Funeral on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c7)

WIELAND—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 21, 1920, at 3:40 p. m., Theodore N. Wieland, beloved husband of Caroline Wieland (nee Newcomb), dear father of Adelaide C. and Theodora Ebrecht (nee Wieland), and dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother and uncle, at the age of 58 years.
Funeral on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 4228 Arsenal street, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Funeral private. (c6)

Anniversary Mass will be said for the repose of the soul of Kathryn Hintersteller Sunday, Oct. 24, 10 a. m. St. John's Catholic Church, 16th and Chestnut sts.

Rev. S. J. Shea, P. R. Months Mind at Immaculate Conception Church, Lafayette avenue and Longfellow boulevard, Monday, October 25, 1920, at 9 o'clock. Priests and parishoners cordially invited.
P. D. O'CONNOR, ADMINISTRATOR. (c7)

## PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Wanted, two people to go South for winter on yacht for hunting, fishing. Nehse, Carondelet Boat Club, foot of Haven st. (7)

## LOST and FOUND

### LOST

BAG—Lost; brown bag, containing dance ticket and letter, near 49th and Delmar. Return Petigo-Weber Shoe Co., 35th and Locust.

BEADED BAG—Lost; between Union Station and king's highway; containing key to trunks and bone rimmed glasses; both very necessary; liberal reward. Mrs. C. M. Wendover, 1202 Shawmut. Cabany 309J. (c7)

CHOKER—Lost, black fur, in balcony, Odeon, Thursday night; reward. Phone Webster 1653W.

EASTERN STAR PIN—Lost; diamond center; reward. Phone Mrs. Walters, Colfax 917W. (7)

GLASSES—Lost, tortoise shell rim; lost either on Olive car, Arcade Bldg., Grand av. or 6th st.; reward. Call Central 6547. (c)

GLOVES—Lost; ladies' brown kid gloves; Hodiamont car, Friday evening. Forest 5969J.

GOLD BROOCH—Lost; diamond center; Grand-Leader; reward. 4344 Beethoven; Riverside 1220W.

LADY'S PIN—Lost, Friday afternoon, on Delmar bl. or in the Delmonte; sweet pea design; liberal reward for return. Bell, Webster 362. (c7)

LIBERAL REWARD offered for return of turquoise matrix ring; valued as keepsake; positively no questions asked. Call Forest 6403M, after 7 p. m. (c6)

MINK CHOKER—Lost. Return to 4311 McPherson av., or phone Lindell 2807J; reward. (c7)

NECKLACE—Lost; Tuesday; coral; reward. Sidney 2752W. (c6)

PACKAGE—Lost, containing silk hose, silk gloves and tassel, on 8th st. or in Moll's; reward. Sidney 2846. (c7)

PIN—Lost; agate brooch. Call Central 1885 or Victor 3150L, Saturday. (7)

PIN—Lost, old fashioned gold pin, keepsake, Tuesday, Taylor car, or Page, Walton or Easton av. Reward. 4564A Evans.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, name Ira Edmondson, Granite City; liberal reward; return 5519A Easton. (7)

POLICE DOG—Lost, male, 8 months old; no name, no collar; liberal reward. Phone Cabany 4466. E. W. Stix, 6470 Forsythe. (c7)

PURSE—Lost, brown leather, containing $16 in bills and small change; Wellston car; reward. Mrs. McClendon, 4722A Kensington pl. Forest 1734M.

RING—Lost; Thursday, ladies' diamond ring, with initial inside; please phone Colfax 712W or notify 4129A Labadie av.; liberal reward. (c7)

SCARF—Lost; brown, knit out of dead soldier's sweater. 5277 Wren; reward. (6)

SCARF—Lost, blue silk, knitted; reward. 4219 Westminster pl.

SHOES—Lost, on Southampton car, 6:15 p. m., Oct. 21, ladies' brown shoes. Call Riverside 1013R. (c7)

SHRINER'S FEZ—Lost; Moolah Temple; kindly call Cabany 2800. (c7)

SPECTACLES—Lost, tortoise shell rimmed, Thursday, between 5716 Enright, Clayton car to Hosmer Hall; reward. Cab. 1229W. (7)

TIRE—Lost, Wednesday, Miller tire, on rim, and black plush cloak, near glucose works, Granite City; reward. Scott Cleaning Co., 3829 Olive st. (c7)

TIRE CHAINS—Lost, two new 30x3 weed tire chains, on Locust, between 11th and 17th st., Friday; please return to 10 Portland pl. (c)

WATCH CHAIN—Lost; gold; near Grand av. Return to Angie Cohen, 5512 Maple av.; reward. (c7)

### FOUND

BRACELET—Found; at California and Cherokee. Call at 2756 Gravois.

FOUND BY POLICE.
BICYCLE—Fifth District.
AUTO LICENSE—Ninth District.
HORSE—2913 Lesperance.
POCKETBOOK—Twelfth District.

## BUSINESS CARDS

### CARPET CLEANING—UPHOLST'G

GLOBE Carpet Cleaning Co., 3624 Olive st. Central 4994, Bomont 852. (c8)

CHICAGO CARPET CLEANING—3829 Finney. Lindell 2030, Delmar 2451. (c8)

ELECTRIC Carpet Washing Co., 1021 N. Grand av.; best work; 24-hour service. Phones Lindell 5130, Delmar 3190. (c8)

### ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

A REAL Christmas present; have your house wired and fixtures furnished by Paul J. Hayes, 5472 Union. Delmar 4465L. (c7)

### MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

CALL the General Building and Repair Co. for new building or alterations. We do bricklaying, tuck pointing, plastering, concreting, etc. We make old buildings new. 1302 Olive, Olive or Central 4444. (c8)

COAL OIL BURNERS—Solves fuel problem; installed in any heat or cook stove; no smoke, no odor or fumes; practical, efficient, economical; written guarantee; let us prove it. American Music and Home Appliance Corporation, 4353 Olive. Lindell 3488. (7)

FELT hats cleaned and pressed, 75c. Union Hat Co., 809 N. 9th st. (4)

HOUSE CLEANING—We furnish men or women, expert workers. Phone Main 2603. (89)

PLUMBING done right and reasonable; repairing a speciality; work guaranteed. Call Forest 2008J. (c8)

RESIDENCE windows cleaned, 10c each. West End Window Cleaning Co., 6042 Delmar. (c7)

YALE keys made and guaranteed; expert locksmith. Prentis, 1227 Market. (c8)

### STOVE REPAIRS

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.
Stove repairs. 316-318 N. Third st. (c8)

# ANSWERS TO QUERIES

*As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.*

B. D. KELLY.—See answer to H.

P.-D. READER.—See answer to H.

PATSY.—Advertise, or watch the advertising, for home work.

FAIRPLAY.—The details of the story were printed in the Post-Dispatch of July 24.

JOHN W.—A 25-cent piece of 1885 is worth 25c to 30c; a 3-cent piece of 1852, proof coin only, is worth 5c.

A.—Write to the Registrar of Columbia University, New York City, N. Y., for the information you desire.

CARPENTER.—We cannot undertake to give opinions on the individual merits of insurance companies.

NOW OR NEVER.—Write to the Paymaster-General of the United States Army, War Department, Washington, D. C.

LETTIE CORE.—The following are daily newspapers published in Madison, Wis.: Democrat, Wisconsin State Journal, Capital Times.

IGNORANT.—If you will give the dimensions of the rooms when purchasing your wall paper, the store from which you buy will tell you how much you will require.

R. O. B.—Take the picture to a photographer and he will enlarge it. There is no law against your instructing your wife how to vote, but you will not be allowed in the voting booth with her.

H.—The full text of the Convenant of the League of Nations was printed in the Post-Dispatch of Oct. 14. It will answer all your questions. The other story in question was printed in the Post-Dispatch of July 6.

V. B. H.—There are 16 representatives in Congress from the State of Missouri. Precincts 1 to 11 inclusive, of the Twenty-seventh Ward of St. Louis are in the Tenth Congressional District, Precincts 12 to 30 inclusive of the Twenty-seventh Ward are in the Eleventh Congressional District.

E. S. W.—Fumigation by sulphur is the only sure remedy for bedbugs. If you will call at Room 64, Municipal Courts Building, state your purpose, you may get help on the subject.

R. E. R.—The following is a recipe for ginger snaps: 1 cup molasses, ½ cup shortening, 3¾ cups flour, ½ teaspoon soda, 1 tablespoon ginger, 1½ teaspoons salt. Heat the molasses to the boiling point and pour it over the shortening. Chill thoroughly. Toss one-fourth of the mixture on a floured board and roll as thinly as possible; shape with a small round cutter, first dipped in flour. Place near together on a buttered sheet and bake in a moderate oven. Gather up the trimmings and roll with another portion of the dough. During the rolling, the bowl containing the mixture should be kept in a cool place, or it will be necessary to add more flour to the dough, which makes cookies hard rather than crisp and short.

C. C. S.—The following is a recipe for mayonnaise dressing: 1 teaspoon mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon powdered sugar, few grains cayenne, yolks of 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1½ cups olive oil. Mix the dry ingredients, add the egg yolks, and when this is well mixed add ½ teaspoon of vinegar. Add the oil gradually, at first drop by drop, and stir constantly. As the mixture thickens, thin with vinegar or lemon juice. Add oil, and vinegar or lemon juice alternately, until all is used, stirring or beating constantly. If the oil is added too rapidly, the dressing will have a curdled appearance. A smooth consistency may be restored by taking the yolk of another egg and adding the curdled mixture slowly to it. It is desirable to have the bowl containing the mixture placed in a larger bowl of crushed ice, to which a little water has been added. Olive oil for making mayonnaise should always be thoroughly chilled. A silver fork, wire whisk, small wooden spoon or egg beater may be used as preferred. The mayonnaise should be stiff enough to hold its shape. The dressing should be added before serving time, as it soon liquefies when added to meat or vegetables.

## LEGAL INFORMATION.

*(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)*

A. B. C.—The whole salary of a single person may be garnished.

J. M.—Unless the Court makes a further order the man must serve his full time.

A PROPERTY OWNER.—It is not probable that you can compel your neighbor to build the wall.

MRS. B.—You can make beverages which do not contain more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol, at home.

KANSAS CITY.—The courts are open for divorce all the months of the year. A divorce is necessary under such circumstances.

J. E. M.—If her husband has been missing seven years, in order to get his insurance which she has kept up since that time, the wife must employ a lawyer to bring suit for her.

FRED E.—Your relatives will have to get a permit from the American Consul in that country, in order to come to the United States.

WORRIED.—The marriage would be legal unless there was a common law marriage to the first woman. Just living with the woman for four years would not constitute a common law marriage.

L. M.—The Judge has power to decide according to what he thinks is right after he hears all the evidence. There must be one copy of the contract signed by the parties, but there need not be more than one, to make it legal.

## MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

*(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)*

BRINKMEYER.—See answer to Char in this column.

X. Y. Z.—A stone in the kidney of the size you mention could only be removed by operation. Whether such an operation be advisable would depend upon your condition rather than your age.

A. E. M.—The condition you mention is what is commonly called "heart burn," so far as the condition relates to your stomach. Your description of severe pain in your neck and chest, however, indicates a possible formidable trouble which should be sought for by a physical examination. We would advise you to consult a physician.

CHAR.—In treating for blackheads steam your face at night by holding it over a bowl of water at boiling temperature, using a towel over the head. After this dab on one part of Vlemnickx's solution to five parts of water, gradually increasing the strength by decreasing the water. Wash this off in the morning and bathe the face in 25-per-cent alcohol, dry, and rub in a good cold cream.

THE
CITY CIRCULATION
of the POST-DISPATCH is
GREATER
Than That of Any Other St. Louis Newspaper
By Approximately
100 Per Cent SUNDAY
50 Per Cent DAILY
Today's wants supplied today!

### STORAGE AND MOVING

ADVANCE Moving Co., $4.50 load, or contract; furniture in exchange. Bomont 1320. (c8)

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 1903 Sidney st.; fireproof warehouse. Victor 607. Sidney 235. (c8)

BRASCH'S, $25,000 bonded warehouse; separate iron rooms; motor service; furniture taken in exchange for moving. Bomont Central 2978. (8)

MOVING—By load or contract; long distance hauling a specialty. Calls answered on Sundays. John Jourdain, 1418 Cass. Kin. Central 6073. (c8)

### WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

PAUL MUELLER & CO., cleaners of all interior wall decorations. Bell Tyler 2310. (7)

PAPER HANGING and decorating; work guaranteed. Wood & Doyle, Forest 5485M. (6)

HOUSE PAINTING—Hardwood floors, graining, paperhanging; cheap. Box D-172, Post-Dispatch. (6)

## PROFESSIONAL

### ATTORNEYS AT LAW

CENTRAL LAW BUREAU, 810-12 Chestnut. Legal matters, all courts; advice free. (c8)

### DANCING

DANCING tonight, at Nichola's, 4916A Delmar; good music.

LEARN to dance in 7 private lessons for $6 at Nicholas, 4916A Delmar. (2)

PRINCESS—4470 Easton; lessons Tues. evening; parties Thurs., Sat. and Sun. evenings. Deck's banjo orchestra. Grand 5153. Buchman & Deck. (c69)

DANCING taught in 4 private lessons at any hour; classes nightly; 50 expert instructors; results guaranteed. Established 1911. Arcadia School of Dancing, 3523 Olive st. Phone Lindell 4358, Central 2417. (c8)

DO I dance the latest steps? I'll say I do; I just can't make my feet behave since I took a term of lessons at Adams' private dancing school, 3965 West Pine bl. Lindell 4745. (c8)

LEARN to dance at Cave Dancing Academy, 29th and Olive sts. Afternoon classes every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Evening classes every Wednesday and Friday, beginning at 8 o'clock. Private lessons by appointment. Call or phone Bomont 2990. (c8)

GRAND reopening of Prof. David M. Weintraub's Academy of Dancing at 1414 N. Grand av. Sunday evening, Oct. 24; lesson night every Tuesday and Friday evening; reception every Sunday evening; private lessons by appointment; hall can be rented for all occasions; jazz orchestra. (c7)

BERNHARDT'S, St. Louis' leading dancing school, 3205 Park, 3 blocks east of Grand; party nights, Mondays and Thursdays; lessons daily; any hour; superior training; no misrepresentation; 7 private lessons, $3; classes, 6, $1; children's Saturdays. (2)

### DANCING

PRIVATE lessons any hour; results guaranteed. Grand 5153; Delmar 1690L. (c8)

DANCE—Dance; petite soiree dansant; every Thursday and Mondays at Bernhardt's, 3205 Park. (7)

$100 IN cash and valuable prizes given away by Cave Dancing Academy, Olive and 29th sts., at their masquerade and domino dance Saturday evening, Oct. 30 (Halloween), for the handsomest, most comical and best character costumes, also for 4 best pairs of twins. (c8)

CAVE DANCING ACADEMY,
Olive and 29th sts., now open, with enlarged new electrically surfaced spring floor; also newly and handsomely decorated throughout; dancing Sunday afternoons and every evening except Mondays; classes Wednesday and Friday evenings. (c8)

DANCE UNDER A MILLION JEWELS.
The most unique and spectacular lighting effect ever invented. Every dancer is actually in it. A dazzling transformation unlike anything you have ever seen. Come and enjoy the sensation. You will like it immensely. Every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, at Cave Dancing Academy, Olive and 29th sts. Prize masquerade, Saturday, Oct. 30. (c8)

### DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE SNYDER—Expert, with lady assistant; shadowing, investigating. 4633 Newberry. Forest 7594. (8)

DETECTIVE LADY—Does shadowing and investigating. Miss Jackson, 5002 Cates. Forest 5426. (3)

DETECTIVE — Does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people; confidential. 3678 Finney. Lindell 3102, Delmar 3744X. (7)

EX-OFFICER does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people. Offices 817-816 Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive. Phone Olive 3717. (8)

### DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

CHILDRENS' CLOTHES—One-piece rompers and flannel nightgowns for little tots; made reasonable. Forest 2885J. (6)

### INSTRUCTION

BIG DEMAND FOR OPTOMETRISTS.
Learn this dignified profession during the evening; junior class just starting. Apply 816 Olive st., room 201, 7 to 9 p. m. Missouri College of Optometry. (c8)

### THEATRICAL

AMATEURS Wtd.—Lindell Theater every Friday night; prices $10, $5, $3. (c7)

## EMPLOYMENT WANTED

### MEN, BOYS

BOY—Sit., colored, 11 years old, work after school hours. Call after 4:30. Lindell 4111J.

### SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

CARPENTER AND JOBBER—Sit.; does all work and glazing. Lindell 5782. (6)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; man with 8 years' experience, wants work; can drive and take care of any make; heavy duty truck preferred; best references. Sidney 4045W. (1)

CHEF, COOK—Sit.; colored; long experience; best references. Box D-170, P.-D. (6)

CORRESPONDENT—Sit. by young man, 26 years old, experienced in sales work. Box N-245, Post-Dispatch. (7)

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced, desires steady position with exporting machinery manufacturer in St. Louis or vicinity. Danubian, care Engel, 440 E. 141st st., New York City. (1)

ELECTRICIAN—Allround man; 18 years' experience, wants sit. Call Lindell 8118J. Ask for Sam George. (7)

JANITOR—Sit.; and maintenance man; desires to locate with first-class apartment; wife can do maid work; can furnish best references. Ted Gamache, 4510 Evans. (7)

LICENSED ENGINEER—Sit.; and allround practical machinist, capable of handling office building plant; plan refrigerating steam, electric, hydraulic; A1 references. Box D-129, Post-Dis. (7)

MAN—Sit.; 50 years old; desires a steady position of some kind or some light factory work. Box D-153, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Position by young married man; steady, reliable; can give best references; desires reliable position with a future. Box D-197, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN AND WIFE—Want position with private family, man as chauffeur, wife as maid, with the best of references. Box D-114, Post-Dispatch. (1)

MAN—Sit.; handy in looking after counter shafts, rigging up machines, carpenter work, pipe fitting, concrete and electric light wiring; tool and machine shop experience. Benton 34. Wm. Baumgart, 5948 Arthur. (7)

MAN—Sit.; young; 25; single; 8 years' railroad experience as agent railway accounts and tariffs a specialty; assist traffic manager or quotation clerk; good tariff man; at present employed by Western Railroad; want to change location. Box N-236, Post-Dispatch. (1)

PHOTOGRAPHER—A1 man; no habits, nothing but first-class studio considered; desires position; write. Ed Miller, 536 N. Denver, Tulsa, Ok. (7)

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; on crutches; ex-elevator operator; also bicycle repairing. Box N-251, Post-Dispatch. (2)

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; experienced; wishes position as chef or second cook; reliable; steady cook. 2603 Olive. (6)

### SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

COOK—Sit.; or housekeeper, where I can keep my 8-year-old boy with me. 1046 Hamilton. (7)

GIRL—Sit.; to cook; colored. 2842 Adams. Bertha Ingram.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit., house cleaning only. Phone Lindell 5561W.

NURSE—Graduate, would like position in department store, office building or factory; references. Box N-153, Post-Dispatch. (6)

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Sit.; experienced Bell operator, wishes position on P. B. X. board. Grand 4592J. (1)

TELEPHONE OPERATOR — Experienced, also capable stenographer, desires position on P. B. X. board in small office; best references. Box D-184, Post-Dispatch. (7)

YOUNG WOMAN—Sit.; secretarial position; capable; expert stenographer-bookkeeper; employed; seeking change; references; salary $150. Box D-194, Post-Dispatch. (7)

## HELP WANTED

### MEN, BOYS

ART GLASS CUTTER—And glazier; first-class; steady work. Apply L. W. Hofecker, El Paso, Tex. (c6)

ASSISTANT ENGINEER—See engineer, Cramer Dry Plate Co., 1821 Shenandoah.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—Experienced. Apply De Luxe Automobile Co., 3807 Laclede av. (c7)

BATTERY MAN—Or will lease battery department. Call Johnston Garage, 6153 Delmar. (c6)

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER—For assistant bookkeeper in large real estate office; knowledge of stenography preferred; excellent future; state age, education and salary expected. Box L-384, P.-D. (c7)

BOY—Graham Plumbing and Heating Co., 1400 Academy av. (c6)

BOYS—R. L. Johnstone Engraving Co., 203 N. 7th. (c7)

BOY—To run errands; $9 week to start. 707 Washington av. (c1)

BOY—To run errands; references. St. Louis Button Co., 415 Lucas. (c7)

BOY—17 or 18 years old; experienced in retail or wholesale drug business. 121 S. 7th. (c7)

BOYS—Pleasant work; good salary; bring working certificate. Oliver Products Corp., 4251 Duncan av. (c7)

BOYS—Two, messengers; permanent; must have eighth-grade education. Apply room 210 Security Bldg., 4th and Locust. (1)

BOYS WANTED
Must be 16, and good readers; $10.50 weekly. Apply proofroom, Post-Dispatch. (8)

BRASS POLISHERS—And buffers; American plan. Box L-379, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

BRICKLAYERS—Four, and four carpenters, at West Frankfort, Ill. C. W. Maus, Cont. (7)

BRICKLAYERS—Fire; in large Missouri town; union men only need apply. MR. EUGENE GREEN, Chief Clerk, 4070 N. Main St., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

BUSHELMAN—Or presser, on men's clothing, at once; steady work. 800 N. Broadway. (c)

BUSHELMAN—First-class, on ladies' and men's work; capable taking charge; salary $50 weekly; write fully first letter. Bohnefeld Cleaning Works, Tulsa, Okla. (c1)

CABINETMAKERS — Experienced. Apply room 886 Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive. (c7)

CAR CARPENTERS—Experienced; rebuilding box cars; long job; liberal wages. Sheffield Car and Equipment Co., Kansas City, Mo. (c8)

COOK Wtd.—One that is good on pastry. Billie Brickley, Dexter, Mo. (c1)

COOK—Experienced, man or woman, at once. 911 N. Taylor.

COOK—To work his way to New Orleans at a nominal salary, on 64-ft. motorboat, Winnetka, now lying at Carondelet Motor Boat Club. (c97)

COOPERS—On secondhand oil and vinegar barrels. 1311 Ann av. (7)

COOPERS—Experienced on slack and tight barrels; steady work. Apply Sam Steinbach Cooperage Co., 2912 Sheridan. (c6)

CERDIT AND COLLECTION MANAGER—Should have experience in accounting, balance sheets, profit, statements, mercantile agency reports, collection correspondence; must be broad enough to handle entire proposition. Box Y-98, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

CRATER—And packer for machinery. Apply Mancha Storage Battery Locomotive Co., 1909 S. King's highway. (c7)

DENTIST—First-class operator and contractor, registered in Missouri. H. E. Dowell, 224 N. 7th st. (d)

DERRICK OPERATOR—Apply AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRY, Granite City, Ill. (c6)

DRAUGHTSMAN—For shop detailing, taking measures and laying out work; state fully your experience, age, last place of employment and salary expected. Box H-211, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRICIAN—Who is a first-class man on motor repairs and wiring. This is a steady job to the man who can qualify; nonunion preferred; 9½ hours day. Box R-109, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

ELECTRICIAN—And one machinist, for coal mining plants in Western Kentucky; positions with good progressive company; steady work; state age, whether married or single, qualifications and references. Box J-407, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

ELECTRICIAN—First-class, for service work; must know A. C. D. C. motors and batteries; also must have mechanical knowledge of machinery and willing to travel; only sober and reliable man need to apply. MANCHA STORAGE BATTERY LOCOMOTIVE CO., 1909 S. King's highway. (c1)

ELEVATOR BOY—Apply to engineer, 803 Washington av. (c6)

ELEVATOR MAN—Experienced on freight elevator. A. Geisel Mfg. Co., 2d and Clark. (c)

ENGINEER—Thoroughly familiar with refrigerations and expansions; 8-hour shift; come well recommended. Apply Box R-366, Post-Dispatch. (c)

ERRAND BOY—Apply at 113 Vine st. (c6)

ERRAND BOY—A. B. Smith Printing Co., 613 N. Broadway, 4th floor. (c6)

### HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

FIREMAN—Must be familiar with self-stoker; 8-hour shift. Apply J. H. Belz Provision Co., Broadway and Miami. (c7)

FURNACE TENDER—Brass works; state wages wanted. Address Dallas Brass Mfg. Co., Dallas, Tex. (c7)

HOUSEMAN—Colored. 21 Kingsbury pl. (c7)

HOUSEMAN—And yardman. 5175 Lindell. Forest 76. (c)

HOUSEMAN—Elderly; ex-hardwood finisher. Apply 20th and Morgan, Tremont Hotel. (c7)

IRONWORKER — Railing finisher; steady employment; good shop conditions; state fully your experience, last place of employment and wages expected. Box H-7, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Postal Telegraph Co., 408 Olive.

JOINERS AND TINNERS—10 desired; good surroundings; fine material; excellent schools; steady work for 6 months; white men with families preferred. Write or wire. Mount Olive Stave Co., Batesville, Ark. (c1)

KITCHEN HELP—Colored; experience not necessary; closed on Sunday. 316 Locust st. (c7)

LEAD BURNERS,
EXPERIENCED ON CHAMBERS, TOWERS, ETC.
WRITE, GIVING EXPERIENCE AND RATE.
F. V. REID,
1400, THE GUARDIAN BLDG.,
CLEVELAND, O.
NO LABOR TROUBLE. (c7)

MACHINIST—At Illinois coal mining plant, within 50 miles of St. Louis; position with good progressive company; steady work; state age, whether married or single, qualifications, references. Box J-404, P.-D. (c7)

MAN—Experienced, white, for garage. Apply 5802 Delmar bl. (c)

MAN—Reliable, for house and yard work; references required. 12 Hortense pl.

MAN—Middle-aged, for night work; references. New Olive Hotel, 19th and Olive. (c7)

MAN—Or couple, for general work, suburban place; must be able to milk. Call Cabany 2381J.

MAN—To attend furnace, clean store and get out orders; $20 week start. 707 Washington av. (c1)

MAN—For cleaning, in kitchen; good pay, room and board. Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, 919 N. Taylor. (c1)

MAN—Experienced helper for furniture truck. Apply Sam Goldberg Furniture Co., 1432 Franklin. (2)

MEATCUTTER—Experienced. Apply 4470 Delmar. (c6)

MEN—With wagons or machines to deliver Bell Telephone books. Apply 402 N. Main. Call Main 641. (c6)

MEN—Ten, colored, for laboring work in a northern Missouri town. Steady work; good pay to right parties. None but good, steady men need apply. Transportation furnished. Apply Mr. HARBAUGH or Mr. W. WEBER, No. 7 S. 9th street. (c8)

MEN—Young, trimming cutters. Rawlings Mfg. Co., 23d and Lucas. (c)

TWO MEN—Office man and truck driver; box and lumber business; $1000 required; money secured. 3146 Olive.

MEN—And young men at 2009 Eugenia st., for the Frisco News Service; runs to Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas. (c7)

MEN—Ten, white, for laboring work in a northern Missouri town; steady work; good pay to right parties. None but good, steady men need apply. Transportation furnished. Mr. HARBAUGH or Mr. W. WEBER, No. 7 S. 9th street. (c8)

MINE ELECTRICIAN—For Southern Illinois field; must be able to do armature winding; state age, experience, whether married or single, salary expected. Apply by letter, J. A. Long, Master Electrician, Madison Coal Corporation, Glen Carbon, Ill. (c7)

NIGHT MOLDERS
23 experienced bench and squeezer molders, for night work at the Durbin Foundry. Apply at the plant, 21st and Bond, East St. Louis, Ill. (c6)

OFFICE BOY—We have an opening for a bright, active boy, with a good education, who is willing to apply himself in order to learn our business; a splendid opportunity for the right boy. Corticelli Silk Co., 1314 Washington. (c6)

OPERATORS—Hydraulic Press; experienced in pressing steel castings. Apply AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRY, 2039 East Broadway, East St. Louis, Ill. (c7)

PATTERN MAKER—First-class, for foundry employing about 40 molders; a man who has had wide experience and who would be capable, if desired, of superintending the pattern shop; the present position, however, is as pattern maker. Write or wire The Cooper Foundry Co., Atchison, Kan. (c2)

PICKLE MEN—Experienced and able to open and head up barrels; good wages; give experience, references, age and if willing to work in Chicago factory. Capital, 830 Tribune Bldg., Chicago. (7)

POLISHER—Brass. 80c hour. Address Dallas Brass Mfg. Co., Dallas, Tex. (c7)

PORTER—Experienced. Niese Grocery Co. Ask for Mr. Schneider, 200 S. 8th st. (c7)

PORTER—Experienced colored. Apply at once. Columbia Club, 3909 Lindell. (c7)

PORTER—Active, colored, to work in printing plant and deliver packages. Box R-214, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

PRESS FEEDERS—Cylinder. General Prtg. Co., 1017 Morgan st. (c1)

PRESSER—For country; who can do busheling and cleaning; good wages, room and board. Call evenings after 6 or Sunday a. m., 1026A Morrison. (c7)

PRINTER—First-class. Hick's Printing Co., 3401 Franklin. (c7)

RAMMERS—And chippers. AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES, 2039 E. Broadway, East St. Louis. (c6)

QUARRYMEN—And laborers. Falling Springs plant. East St. Louis Stone Co. (c6)

SHIPPING CLERK—Wholesale or commission; experience essential. Booth Fisheries, 409 Franklin. (c7)

STABLEMAN—Good, industrious man; good wages. Apply Mr. Hudson, Pevely Dairy, Grand and Chouteau. (c)

TAILORS—First-class bushelmen; permanent. H. A. Schmidt Sons, 612 Arcade Bldg. (c7)

TEAMSTERS—To drive teams on brick wagons. Hydraulic Pressed Brick Co., King's highway and McRee. (c1)

TINNER—To do guttering and furnace repairing. Dockery, 3615 Easton. (c7)

UPHOLSTERER — First-class, allround; steady work and good wages for the right man. Address Reliable Cabinet Co., Little Rock, Ark. (c7)

WIRE WORKERS — Practical and experienced, on channel iron work; steady employment; good shop conditions; state fully your experience, last place of employment and wages expected. Box H-4, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—To assist in meat and vegetable dept. Apply 4470 Delmar. (c6)

YOUNG MAN—For clerical work; state experience and salary expected. Box R-370, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

YOUNG MAN—Assistant, claim department, wholesale grocery; experienced preferred; excellent opportunity. Box R-179, P.-D. (c7)

YOUNG MAN—With knowledge of mechanical drawing; fair education; reply by letter, own handwriting. J. W. Sharpe, 7109 Lindell. (c7)

YOUNG MEN—To learn casting and pasting battery plates. 4701 Washington. (c1)

YOUNG MEN—Over 21 years; travel; call on grocery stores; experience unnecessary; salary or commission. Sizz, 4222 Easton. (8)

### CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

CANVASSERS—Photo tickets; ladies or men. Paulian Studio, 1502 Union. (1)

### EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES AND TRADE SCHOOLS

LADY POSTOFFICE CLERKS—St. Louis; $1400-$1800. Call or write Mr. Ozment, Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. (7)

GOVERNMENT CLERKS needed badly; men, women; $1600-$2400 yearly; permanent positions. Call or write, Mr. Ozment, Arcade Bldg., St. Louis. (6)

AUTOMOBILE COLLEGE—Practical work and driving, day and night; ignition specialists; classes for colored. Capt. Berry, 3910 Washington. (6)

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Wanted; ladies and men; tuition, $25; wages paid; catalogue free; strictly modern; electric massage, hydraulic chairs. 811 Market st., St. Louis, Mo. (c53)

### EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES AND TRADE SCHOOLS

BE AN EXPERT AUTO MECHANIC.
We teach you how. Day and night classes. ST. LOUIS AUTO SCHOOL, 3540 Olive st.

THE Y. W. C. A. Employment Dept., [illegible] Locust, is at the service of girls and women seeking employment in offices, stores and factories; expert advice also given on methods of increasing one's efficiency; service free.

LEARN to be an automobile mechanic; earn $150 to $400 per month; practical training on actual parts; night classes running, Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights; day class opens Oct. 20; call or write for information; special rates for October classes. Missouri Auto & Tractor School, 1917-19-21 S. Jefferson, St. Louis.

### SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Attractive proposition to responsible parties; young men preferred; experience not essential. Address Gibson Baker, Ferguson, Mo.

SALESMAN—Competent and experienced in the pharmaceutical or drug line. Apply 711 Star Bldg., between the hours of 9 and 5.

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars; earn $2500 to $10,000 yearly; big demand for men; inexperienced; city or traveling. National Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Dept. 373, Chicago.

SALESMAN—A man between 21 and 28 to learn brokerage business; high-school graduate and man with selling experience preferred; state qualification in answer. Box R-374, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN — MANUFACTURER STANDARD ACCESSORY WANTS FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE REPRESENTATIVES TO SELL TRADE; GOOD FOR $15,000 YEARLY. HOME TODAY AND SUNDAY ROOM 827 JEFFERSON HOTEL MR. MOORE.

SALESMEN—A new fire brick manufacturer has openings for several young firebrick salesmen with experience; excellent opportunity to get in on ground floor. We want men who know conditions and who can furnish service to customer with every sale they make; state experience and salary expected. Box J-408, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Good, reliable specialty man; must have at least 3 years' experience selling wholesale and retail grocery trade; splendid opening for thorough salesman; steady position; straight salary, with national firm; all applicants must state previous experience and names of previous employers; all applications treated confidential; give phone number as well as address; applicants must be between the age of 30 and 45; state salary required at start. Ridgways, Inc., 210 Wabash av., Chicago, Ill.

SALES MANAGER—Manufacturer high-grade line ladies' shoes wants experienced shoe executive, thoroughly versed in essentials of sales organization, promotion and development work; must be under 40 and have good record of past performance. In writing, give full details about yourself, so that we may properly determine your fitness for position; also state compensation desired and credentials. This is an exceptional opportunity for the right man. Address W. A. Gause, 30 N. Michigan bl., Chicago, Ill.

STOCK SALESMEN—Several good hustlers who can really make sales are going to earn some real money placing an issue of merit with representative St. Louis people; we offer a unique plan of investment that is bound to go big with people who appreciate a money-making opportunity; fullest co-operation with salesmen assured. Phone Olive 4921 for interview.

SALESMEN, ATTENTION
Have an opening for a few good men. Business is better than ever. We have not experienced any lull in buying yet, and don't expect to. We have 4 fast-selling subdivisions. You can sell a buyer a lot from $200 to $5000. We have the property and don't want any chair warmers. If you are a live wire see us.
JOHNSTON & JOHNSTON REALTY CO.,
The Live-Wire Subdivision Agents,
Garfield near Union.
Phones: Forest 7426 or Olive 7497. (c7)

### HELP WTD.—MISCELLANEOUS

DISHWASHER—Experienced, male or female. 503 Collinsville av., East St. Louis.

### HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

ASSORTER—First-class rough dry. Wirth Laundry, 3319 Market. (c7)

BINDERY GIRLS—Experienced. Hoyer Printing Co., Lemp and Arsenal. (c7)

CAFETERIA GIRLS—Experienced. Marquette Hotel, 18th and Washington. (c7)

CASHIER—With reference. Apply 1815 Market. Portland Hotel. (c6)

CASHIER—Experienced, for hotel front office. Box H-92, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

CHAMBERMAIDS—Experienced. Apply at Maryland Hotel, 9th and Pine.

CHOCOLATE DIPPER—Good pay, steady work. Majestic Candy Co., 1028 Franklin.

CHOCOLATE DIPPER—Apply 615 N. 8th st., 3d floor.

COOK—Experienced white; excellent wages. Apply 46 Kingsbury pl. Cabany 350. (c8)

COOK—Good, for suburbs. Call Cabany 3603.

COOK—White, Protestant, in family two adults; salary $50. Call 5545 Bartmer. Phone Forest 531. (48)

COOK—Girl to cook evening meal; go home nights; hours, 2 to 7. Grand 2079. (c7)

COOK—General work, whole or part of day; go home nights; references. Forest 4258J. 4950 Washington.

COOK—Experienced, willing to do dining room work; references required; [illegible]

## HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

—Young, who has had thorough auditing experience in department store or specialty store. Apply at once at office, Sonnenfeld's, 610 Washington av. (c7)

LAUNDRESS—Good, reliable, white woman, take washing home; no bedding; call ... Compton. (c7)

LAUNDRESS—Experienced; steady work; ... wages. Apply Y. W. C. A., 1411 ... House Secretary. (c7)

—Settled girl, for house and dining-room work; $45. 6254 Waterman. (c7)

—Competent white, for cooking and general housework; good wages. 5414 Delmar, first floor west. (c1)

NURSEGIRL—White. Mrs. S. T. Able, 5638 ...ingsbury. Cabany 30. (c7)

NURSE—For two little girls; reference required; good wages. Box K-148, P.-D. (c7)

NURSE—Or companion, with references, for ...-year-old child; Protestant or Christian Scientist. Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg. Wydown 231. (c7)

PRESSER—Experienced on machine; steady work; best wages paid. Peters Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 4544 Gravois. (c6)

SHAKER—And feeder; apply Monday morning. St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar. (c1)

SHOE WORKERS—Vamper and top stitcher. Missouri Slipper Co., 2632 Palm. (c7)

STENOGRAPHERS—L. C. Smith Typewriter ... 816 Central National Bank Bldg. (c5)

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, for secretarial position; splendid opportunity for the right party. Ask for Miss Ryan, Wagner Electric Mfg. Co., 6400 Plymouth. (c7)

STENOGRAPHER—And office assistant; must be 30 to 35 years old and experienced; good wages. Shaw-Walker Co., 307 ... 4th st. (c7)

VEGETABLE GIRL—Experienced. Warwick Hotel, 15th and Locust. (c1)

WAITRESS—Experienced, steady watch, 6 a. m. to 2 p. m. Grand 647.

WAITRESSES—Two, experienced. South Side Restaurant, 2607 Gravois.

WAITRESSES—519 Morgan. Central 895. (c7)

WAITRESSES—2; short hour watch; best wages. Apply F. D. Tyler, Railroad Y. M. C. A., 20th and Eugenia. (c1)

WOMAN—For washing silks and flannels. Apply Leader Laundry, 2315 Texas. (c)

WOMAN—For fruit pantry; also woman to assist in bake shop. Apply steward, Marquette Hotel, 18th and Washington. (c6)

WOMAN—To cook wheat cakes and waffles, ... a. m. to 3 p. m.; no Sunday work. ... Pine. (c6)

WOMAN OR GIRL—Bright, to cook and do some housework; experienced; best wages, room and bath; references required. 4638 Pershing. Forest 2004W. (7)

WOMAN—Good, neat, reliable, experienced colored; for cooking and general housework; good home. Phone Riverside 577R. ... Nottingham. (c1)

WOMAN—For housework and attend to baby, ... months; willing to go on farm later; more of home than wages. 4932 Botanical av. Grand 3826M. (7)

WOMAN—German, to take charge of and run a furnished boarding house about 20 miles west of St. Louis; railroad station on premises. Box R-383, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

WOMEN—2, for kitchen work; short hours, good pay. Yale, 304 N. Grand. (c)

YOUNG LADY—For filing and general office work. Box R-250, P.-D. (c7)

## SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESWOMAN—Who has had some experience calling on housewives; will give salary and commission. Call 5861 Delmar. (c7)

# BUSINESS CHANCES

## BUSINESS CHANCES

... merchandise to buy or sell; dealings with professional people only; only one of its kind in each city. Box D-147, Post-Dispatch. (1)

NOVELTY manufacturers wanted to get in touch with live wire that would invest ...000 in novelty manufacturing business; one that could take charge making pocketbooks, belts and novelties; will furnish all cash necessary to handle any size business. Write C. C. Dehner, Wichita, Kan. (c8)

PARTNER—Printer; good pay shop; small investment. 228 S. Newstead. (7)

PARTY with executive ability to go into a growing manufacturing business; must have at least $5000; give phone number if any. Box L-387, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

## BUSINESS WANTED

CIGAR STAND Wtd.—To buy; in office bldg.; from owner. Bridge 1680W. (c7)

GROCERY Wtd.—Will exchange good double flat; adjust any difference satisfactorily; want paying grocery. Box D-43, P.-D. (6)

GROCERS, ATTENTION—Wanted, meat market in grocery store; will install my own fixtures; must be in first-class location. If you mean business, communicate with C. A. Kohl, St. Louis Butcher Supply Co., 18th and Mullanphy sts. (c7)

## BUSINESS FOR SALE

BARBER SHOP—Two-chair, complete; reasonable price. Box K-24, Post-Dis. (c7)

CIGARS—Confectionery and notions; good stock and fixtures; nice income year round; will sell reasonable; two living rooms. 4572 Easton. (7)

ELECTRIC SHOP—Complete testing outfit for repairing automobiles and electric equipments; cheap; must sell quickly; leaving city. 710 Walnut. (6)

GARAGE—Cheap if taken at once; modern; machine shop and welding; complete; fine showroom; good business established; located in large town, 25 miles from St. Louis. Reason for selling, bad health. Box J-389, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

GARAGE—A good mechanic can buy an established business, repairing automobiles; garage fully equipped for all purposes; near the corner of Grand and Gravois avs., the great southwest gateway of our city; at a bargain. For particulars, see WM. APPEL, 3501 Gravois av., Agent. (c7)

GROCERY—Old established place; good Jewish location. Call 1362 Glasgow. (7)

GROCERY STORES—Bulk or each separately; 3 high class grocery stores and fixtures; also 2 Ford trucks; established trade, on cash basis; good investment; party must act quickly. Apply Landau or Niese Grocery Co., city. Box H-5, Post-Dis. (c7)

HOTEL—This is a real bargain and money maker; brick; 32 rooms; modern, up to date; in railroad town of 4000; 100 miles from St. Louis; commercial trade all the year; only hotel in town. Particulars, T. J. SWEAZEA, 514 Fullerton Bldg. Olive 5343. (c7)

JOB PRINTING PLANT—Three presses, punch, stitcher, cutter, type, one linotype (new); town of 12,000; deep-water port soon to be opened; growing town; terms, cash; doing $20,000 annually; can be doubled. Bishop's Print Shop, Brownsville, Tex. (7)

NEWSPAPER BRANCH—Wholesale and retail, clearing $50 weekly; cause for selling, sickness. Box Y-152, P.-D. (7)

ONE of the best business houses on main road in St. Louis County; well established trade; beautiful grove and 3 to 4 acres of ground; $1,500 cash required, balance on easy terms. Box D-80, Post-Dispatch. (7)

RESTAURANT.
Good paying business; fine location; $50 per day; can be had for $750. For particulars see GEO. H. HEMKER R. CO., Both phones. 810 Chestnut st. (c7)

ROOMING HOUSE—1010 Chestnut. Call after 10 a. m. (7)

SHOE REPAIRING SHOP—Reasonable; leaving city. 822 Clarendon. (7)

TINSHOP—Tools and stock. 1020 Illinois av., East St. Louis. (7)

# FOR SALE—WTD

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CASH REGISTERS—National; rebuilt equal to new; only difference is saving in cash; we guarantee the quality; also agents for St. Louis cash registers. Howe Scale Co., ... St. Charles st.; terms if desired. (c8)

CHEMICALS, dyes, oils for the arts, trades. Morris Chemical Co., 4431 Easton. (c8)

FOR leaky roofs, gutters and spouts, use ...stick, $1.90 gallon. 715 Franklin. (c8)

MACHINE—One butter-kist popcorn; bargain. Apply F. W. WOOLWORTH CO., Broadway and Washington. (c)

PAINT—$1.75 gal.; guaranteed 3 to 5 years or replaced free; money back after trial. Central Paint Co., 1487 Cass av. (c8)

POPCORN AND PEANUT MACHINE—Late model; cost $1000; cheap. 111 S. 6th. (2)

RUBBER BOOTS—Hip, 300 pairs in stock, $3.75 pair. 2802 Olive st. (c7)

SCALE—One almost new 1-ton capacity Fairbanks scale. Republic Rubber Co., First and St. George. (c1)

SHELLACS, orange and white; lacquers and varnishes for every purpose. 4431 Easton. (c8)

## MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

APPAREL Wtd.—Men's, ladies' clothing, trunks, furniture, rugs, stoves; big prices. Texas Shipping Co. Del. 50R. Grand 1946. (c8)

FIXTURE Wtd.—Used closet, high or low, lavatory, complete. A. Walters, 642 ..., Wellston, Mo. (7)

## MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

PRESTOLITE AUTO GAS TANKS Wtd.—Empty; 16 and 20 inch lengths. Mr. McGauly Main 4990. (c7)

RAGS Wtd.—Newspapers, magazines. Central 9637R, Bomont 1637W. 3028 Cass. Busy Bee. (c7)

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BED—Antique rosewood poster bed; plain beautiful design; price $90. Call 5015 Cabanne. (1)

BEDROOM SUITE—3-piece American walnut; real bargain today. 2056 Lafayette, apartment B. (7)

CHIFFONIER—3 stoves; carpet; dresser; cheap; other furniture. 1409 Francis.

CHIFFONIER—Three stoves, dresser; other furniture. 1409 Francis.

COAL RANGE—Imperial; water back, complete; first-class condition; reasonable. Grand 1046M. (7)

COMBINATION RANGE—Blue enameled; sample, $135. 1202 S. Broadway. (c6)

DAVENETTE SET—Three-piece set; reasonable. 4463 Delmar. (7)

DINING ROOM SUITE—$75; gas stove, $10; other furniture; cheap. 4226A Humphrey.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE—Like new; cheap; quick sale. 926 N. Newstead, 3d floor. (1)

DINING ROOM SUITE—Elegant hand-carved black walnut, Italian style, consisting of large oval table, 8 chairs, flat-top buffet and chest, used few months; owner desires to sell, account leaving city. For particulars, phone Wydown 316. (82)

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—AA1; 1000; we pay highest prices for old and new feathers; delivery machine will call immediately. Pillow Mfg. Co., 1307-11 Biddle st. Central 5614. Olive 4161. (c67)

FURNITURE—Dining room and parlor set, coal range, bed, etc. 3017 Eads av. Grand 2385J. (7)

FURNITURE—Two nice bedrooms, 9-piece dining room and rug; will sell all or separate. 3693 Olive. (c6)

FURNITURE—Living-room, dining-room and bedroom suites; bookcase, davenport, also rug. 4721 Washington bl. (c7)

FURNITURE—Bedroom suite, 9x12 rugs, table and floor lamp; after 6 p. m. 1354 Shawmut pl. (6)

GAS HEATER—Good condition; $4. 3717 Lincoln.

GAS STOVE—Like new; bargain. 1620A 9th st., tomorrow.

GAS STOVE—Good as new; 3-piece parlor set, sanitary couch, with pad. 1402 N. King's highway. (7)

### HEATING STOVES

We have a very large selection of new heating stoves which we purchased one year ago from several of the leading stove manufacturers, which we are selling at last year's prices; 3 joints of best pipe and elbo free with each stove. Opening evenings except Wednesday till 9 p. m. P. J. FARRINGTON & SON FURN. CO., 4519 Easton. (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Rugs, dressers, etc.; leaving city. 3904 N. Grand. Tyler 147W. (7)

PARLOR SET—4260 Lindell, Apt. 3.

RANGES—50; $10 up; 35 heaters, $6; for storage charges. 2618 Franklin av. (8)

RANGE—Six-hole Majestic, with copper tank; cheap. 4151 N. Grand av. (c7)

RANGE—Superior, and one Quick Meal gas stove. 1861 S. Menard st.

RUGS—Bargains. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive; both phones. (c8)

SIDEBOARD—Oak, and bookcase, cheap. 4553 S. Broadway. (7)

TWIN BEDS—Brown mahogany poster, with box spring and pad; almost new; no dealers. 3439 Shenandoah. (c1)

WASHING MACHINE—Water power; almost new. 1580 Wellston pl. (7)

LAST opportunity to buy furniture at the Rappahannock Apartments; brass beds, beds, springs, dressers, chiffoniers, easy chairs, dining-room suites, rugs and lamps; rock-bottom prices. Call 7 to 9 any night this week; come prepared to buy. 5577 Delmar. (c6)

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ANDIRONS—Carpets, furniture of all descriptions, contents flats, dwellings; best cash prices; need goods badly; large or small lots. Schober, Del. 2985, For. 3953. (c8)

ANDIRONS—Carpets, furniture, contents of dwellings, or small lots; get our bid before selling. Forest 5025 or Delmar 3864. Dennis Bros. (c8)

BEDS Wtd.—Rugs, tables, dressers. We buy anything. Bomont 1846. (c8)

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture, all kinds, badly. Schober, Delmar 2985, Forest 3953. (c8)

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture or complete furnishings of dwellings. Call Forest 5025, Delmar 3864. Dennis Bros. (c8)

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture of all descriptions; contents flats, dwellings. Orcutt Storage, 4729 Easton. Delmar 694, Cabany 6030. (8)

FEATHERS—20,000 lbs.; pay 30c to 60c for old and 70c to $1 for new. Montana Feather Co. Auto calls. Del. 865, For. 767. 4426 Page bl. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; all kinds; spot cash; contents flats, dwellings. Orcutt Storage, 4729 Easton. Cab. 6030. Del. 694. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Large or small lots; we'll pay more. F. H. Portman, 2801 Cass. Central 5659, Tyler 61. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; any amount; contents flats, dwellings; best cash prices. Schober, 4455 Page. Del. 2985. For. 3953. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Carpets and stoves, badly. Riley Furniture Co., 1306 S. Broadway. Olive 5984. (c8)

### FURNITURE WANTED BADLY

All descriptions; large and small lots, contents flats, dwellings; highest cash prices. SCHOBER, 4455 Page. Del. 2985. For. 3953. (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—Large or small lots; we buy everything and pay the highest prices; must have the goods. Hast Auction Co., 2009 Morgan st. Bomont 1620, Central 6427. (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—All kinds; highest cash prices paid for contents of apartments and residences; pianos, Victrolas, Oriental and domestic rugs, bric-a-brac, paintings, etc. Leonori Auction Co., 3507 Lucas. Call Lindell 2160. (c8)

## ANIMALS

COLLIE PUPS—Riverside 1301. 6318 Henry av. (c1)

COWS—Jersey and Holstein, 16 head; also Holstein bull cows, all good milkers; some fresh, all going to calves; good flesh; milking all of them now; selling out dairy; will sell all or separate. Chaminade College, Denny road, between Olive and Clayton. (5)

RABBIT HOUND—Forest 3599J. 1967 Arlington. (c7)

RABBITS—1 pair 18 months old and 3 young pedigreed rufus reds and a large hutch; $25; bale of clover hay free. 1187 Kentucky av.; must vacate. (7)

## CLOTHING

### WANTED

APPAREL Wtd.—Pay highest prices. See Nessenfeld, 3314 Olive Bomont 3021. (c8)

APPAREL—25,000 suits, overcoats, pants, shoes, dresses, for shipment foreign country; pay up $35; auto call 15 minutes. Delmar 865, Forest 767. Gelber, 4426 Page. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—20,000 ladies' and gentlemen's suits, overcoats, pants, dresses, skirts, shoes, hats; highest price paid. Phone Lindell 3135, Delmar 2003. H. Appelman, 4218A Page bl. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—Men's pants, overcoats, shoes, ladies' dresses and suits, for European shipments; will pay $25; auto will call. Olive 175, Central 5815. H. Banks, 1415 Biddle st. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—For shipment; men's suits, overcoats, shoes, hats, dresses; pay to $38; auto calls; furniture. Texas Shipping Co., 926 S. Vandeventer. Del. 50R. Grand 1946. (8)

CLOTHING Wtd.—Ladies' and gentlemen's; also household goods. Haffner, Tyler 2550. (c8)

CLOTHING Wtd.—Highest prices paid for ladies' and gentlemen's clothing and shoes. Call Tyler 1134 or Central 4000. Auto call 30 minutes. Harry Appelman, 2631 Dickson. (c8)

MRS. J. MILLER buys and sells ladies' and gents' slightly worn street and evening clothing. 1322 Olive st. Jewelry bought. Olive 1243. (c8)

### FOR SALE

CLOTHING—New and slightly used ladies' suits, dresses, coats, $4 up. 3201 Easton. (c8)

FURS—Hudson seal stole and muff; new; never worn; $29; also latest style coats. Box D-196, Post-Dispatch. (7)

### Society Wardrobe Exchange

Announces an entirely new assortment of men's and women's winter garments for Saturday and Monday's sale, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Men's Dept. open also Thursdays, 4 p. m. to 9 p. m. 3100 S. Grand av. (c7)

## SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINES—Secondhand. 4448 Easton av. (c3)

## STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

BUTCHER'S ICEBOX—Secondhand; good condition; price reasonable. 14th and Gaty av., E. St. Louis. Kinloch St. Clair 1074, Bell East 724. (c1)

BACK BAR—With large mirror and large icebox, suitable for restaurant; cheap. Box D-35, Post-Dispatch. (7)

FIXTURES—Practically new; price reasonable. 585 N. Grand. Phone Lindell 4781. (c8)

GROCERY FIXTURES—Scales, electric and hand coffee mills, shelving and counters, cash registers (National No. 442), and 3-roll butter boxes. Apply 1214 S. Broadway, between 12 and 1 p. m. daily. (c7)

## GOLD AND SILVER

CASH paid gold, silver, platinum, broken Jewelry, false teeth. Miller's, 1322 Olive. (c8)

HIGHEST price paid for gold, old jewelry and broken false teeth. Miller, 703½ Market st. (8)

## PATENTS

PATENTS OBTAINED—Advice and folders free. F. J. Larson, 105 N. 7th; Olive 576. (6)

## JEWELRY—WATCHES

DIAMONDS Wtd.—We will pay cash for your diamonds; see us for highest prices in the city. Norman, 7 N. Broadway. (c8)

DIAMONDS bought; up to $500 per carat; any size, any amount. Miller, 1322 Olive. (c8)

DIAMONDS Wtd.—Any amount, any size, any qualities; get our bid before selling. Hendler, 206 N. 8th st., opposite Arcade Bldg. (c8)

PAWN TICKETS—Two solitaires pawned at Van Raalte's, $500, $400; sacrifice tickets. Bomont 1832W. (7)

### DIAMONDS WANTED

Your diamond valued free of charge; see us first and get our offer; diamonds are increasing in value daily; we are in a position to use any quality or any amount of loose or mounted diamonds; as high as $500 per carat is what we pay; we buy all sizes. S. SMITH & CO., 513 N. Grand, opposite Metropolitan Bldg., 5 doors north of Olive. (c8)

### DIAMONDS WANTED

I will pay $100 to $700 per carat for your diamonds; no diamonds too large or too small; we buy any size; will also loan money on your diamonds at very small interest. H. MILLER, 3 N. Broadway. 1 door north Market st. Established 188. (c8)

## SAFES

SAFE Wtd.—Safe or safe cabinet. Welling Motor Co., 5033 Delmar bl. (c1)

SAFES—Cabinets, vault doors, new and used; repairing. Baumann Safe Co., 421 N. 4th st. (c8)

SAFES—Herring-Hall-Marvin, fire and burglar-proof safes; vault doors, deposit boxes, cabinets and portable vaults. Howe Scale Co., 512 St. Charles; terms if desired. (c8)

## TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

UNDERWOOD—Oliver, Smith, Royal, Remington typewriters, adding machines; $25 to $185; rentals, 3 months, $5 upward. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th st. Olive 7245. (8)

## BICYCLES AND MOTOR CYCLES

BICYCLE—$45, Westminster, like new, $23; also Tribune, cheap. 1832 Park.

MOTOR CYCLE—Harley, and side car; must sell; $165; bargain. 1301A Grattan.

MOTOR CYCLE—1917 3-speed twin, Prestolite; sacrifice; leaving city. 6217 Clayton av. (67)

## BOATS AND LAUNCHES

HOUSEBOAT Wtd.—Small. Hintass Bros., 1609 Olive st. (7)

## HORSES AND VEHICLES

### FOR SALE

HORSES—Several good workers. M. L. Kenny Transfer Co., 1908 Franklin av. (6)

MULES—10, just out of work, suitable for any light work. Hydraulic Press Brick Co., stable, King's highway and McRee. (c7)

MULES—Two, 2-ton top covered stake wagons; one steel body dump wagon. Standard Transfer Co., 1426 Park. (c6)

WAGONS—7 platform spring wagons, in good condition. Blackmer & Post Pipe Co., 2801 Hereford st. (c7)

## MACHINERY

### WANTED

SECONDHAND MACHINERY
(Wanted to Buy) For Cash.
Water, steam or gas radiators and secondhand pipe. J. A. STERN, Both phones. 17th and Chestnut sts. (c8)

### FOR SALE

ENGINE—Fairbanks-Morse. 4760 Seibert av. Steffen Bros. (7)

MACHINERY—For sale, bought, rented. John Ramming Machine Co., 300 S. 1st st. (c15)

SHAPER—16" Gould & Eberhard, first-class; 16"x6' Reed-Prentice lathes, late pattern; 2¼" Jerecki pipe machine, revolving pipe type. Mid-Continent Equipment and Machinery Co., Security Bldg. Phone Olive 2418 and Olive 3235. (c4)

# AUTOMOBILES

## FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—2-ton International truck, with dump body. Lindell 4872. (c7)

FOR HIRE—3½-ton truck; large stake body; will take any kind of hauling; also hauling for 3 teams. Mr. J. Dittmaier, 3414 Kosciusko st. Kinloch Victor 3086X. (c7)

HAULING—Owner of 2-ton truck will take contract. Write full particulars, H. P. Summers, Bowling Green, Mo., R. 7 B 39.

### Rent a Ford—Drive It Yourself

SOMETHING NEW IN SERVICE.
Nelson Motor Car Maintenance Co., 3330-34 Washington. Bomont 2548, Central 2934. (c15)

## GARAGING AND STORAGE

### Winter Storage for Automobiles

10,000 square feet of storage at reasonable rates; building heated throughout winter. SHENANDOAH GARAGE AND MOTOR CAR CO., 3432-36 Shenandoah. Victor 814; Grand 583. (c8)

## WANTED

ALL automobile loaning while you use; autos bought, mortgages, etc. 2340A Olive. (8)

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—Condition no object. Call Lindell 2340 or Delmar 1020. (c8)

AUTOS Wtd.—All kinds any condition; cash. 3143A Neosho. Riverside 994W. (c7)

FORD CHASSES AND CAB Wtd.—Worm drive; state price. Box D-126, Post-Dis. (7)

FORD Wtd.—In exchange for Waltham player-piano, American walnut, in first-class condition. Bell, Kirkwood, 332W. (1)

MONEY to loan on automobile. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive st. (c8)

WE buy all kinds of secondhand automobiles. Joe Offstein, 2803 Sheridan av. Central 9663X. (c98)

50 CARS, by Nov. 1; any kind; pay $100 to $1000 cash; bring your car and get the cash. Yahlem Motor Co., 1035 N. Grand, Lindell 807, Delmar 807. Open evenings and Sunday. (c7)

## BODIES

COUPE BODY—Fits large car. Apply 3516 N. 14th. (c7)

FORD SEDAN BODY—Brand-new. 1819 Sidney st.

FORD SEDAN BODY—With seat covers. 1704 Menard st.

## CABRIOLETS

FORD—1917, cabriolet; fine condition; new Goodrich tires, demountables, extras, $345; $100 down. 3143A Neosho. Riverside 994W. (c7)

## CHASSES

FORD CHASSIS—Excellent condition; cheap; terms. 4831 S. Broadway. (c91)

FORD CHASSIS—Good running condition; ideal for commercial truck; will sell at a bargain. Wielandy-Reller Motor Co., Gore and Lockwood, Webster Groves. (c)

## COUPES

FORD—Coupe; new 1921 and slightly used; trade old; terms. 4106 Olive. (6)

FORD—1920 coupe; better than new one. 1819 Sidney.

FORD—1919 coupe; good as new; big sacrifice; $415; terms. 3514 Easton av. (c6)

OVERLAND—Coupe; in good running condition; full equipment; sell cheap or will trade. 6325 Catalpa st., 1 block north of Easton. (7)

## ROADSTERS

BUICK—Fine late 6 roadster, or trade for Ford. 1819 Sidney st.

CHEVROLET—1920 baby grand; fine condition throughout. 4017 Shaw. (c7)

DODGE—Roadster; cord tires. Phone Bell, Webster 1536. (7)

FORD—Roadster; $190. 4983 Natural Bridge. (c1)

FORDS—3 roadsters; $160 up; $80 down, balance 10 months. 4106 Olive. (6)

NASH—1919, chummy roadster; run 3700 miles; painted sport yellow; side wings; $895; terms. 3143A Neosho. Riverside 994W. (c7)

OAKLAND—Roadster; 1920 model; good condition; 5 cord tires; run 5500 miles. Call at 4942 Maffitt pl. (6)

REGAL—Underslung roadster; classy; perfect; $295; $70 or less down. 2340A Olive. (c7)

SAXON—1918 chummy roadster; new top, good paint; make offer; leaving city. 4547 Delmar. (c7)

SAXON—Roadster, late 1917; starter, battery, motor, etc.; good condition; leather top and curtains; easily worth $350; sacrifice $210; terms. 3850 Easton. (c7)

QUICK sales of property result from Post-Dispatch Real Estate advertising.

# AUTOMOBILES

## ROADSTERS

FORDS—15 roadsters; all models; $125 up; trade; easy terms. 3631 Easton. (c8)

SOMOCO
1731 PINE (c6)

## RUNABOUTS

FORD—Runabout, late model; demountable wheels, tires good; bargain. Wielandy-Reller Motor Co., Gore and Lockwood, Webster Groves. (c)

## SEDANS

BUICK 6—D-45 touring; a bargain at $625. 3508 Lucas. (c7)

BUICK—Light 6 touring; has lots of power and is A1 in every way; 5 Kelly and Miller cords; worth $900; sacrifice $525; cash or time. 3804 Cook. (c1)

FORD—Brand-new sedan. 1819 Sidney.

## TOURING CARS

AMERICAN BEAUTY—1918 model, 5-passenger touring car, A1 condition; call today. 4707 Lewis pl. (c)

AUTOMOBILES—Packard twin 6 phaeton; price $2100. Cadillac 8 touring, model 58; $1300. Westcott, 1919 model; $1325. Studebaker, 1918; $650. Buick roadster; $425. Cadillac coupe, $270. Chalmers, 1918; $690. Cadillac 8, model 53; $1600. These cars are in good running order. 2339 S. Grand. (c7)

BUICK 6—D-45 touring; a bargain at $625. 3508 Lucas. (c7)

BUICK—Four, 1918, cost $1500, $595; $195 less down; trade. 2340A Olive. (7)

BUICK K-45—Touring; 1920; direct from factory; like new; bargain. 5382A Geraldine, after 5 p. m.

BUICK—7-passenger; car only gone 19,000 miles; my family pleasure car; must be seen to be appreciated; $900 buys it. 5174 Easton. (7)

CHANDLER—Touring; late model; in excellent condition; wire wheels, cord tires. Call Forest 831 or Delmar 909. (c)

CHEVROLET—Late 1920 4-90, 5-passenger touring; just like new; $200 cash, 10 notes $33.50 each; will trade for Ford. Duke Auto Co., 1064 Hodiamont. (c7)

CHEVROLET—1917, 5-passenger touring; good paint, new rubber; $75 cash and 6 notes $26 each. 1064 Hodiamont. Cabany 4650. (c7)

DODGE—Latest model touring car; looks and runs like new. 1819 Sidney st.

DDOGE—Touring, 1918; cord tires; $635; terms. 3850 Easton av. (c)

DORT—1919 TOURING—$200 DOWN.
You will never regret buying a Dort. It has power, beauty and economy; runs like a $2000 car; worth $600; we are cutting it down for the big sale to $475; $200 cash, balance terms. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand; open evenings. (c)

FORDS—25 tourings; all models; $125 up; terms; trade old. 3631 Easton. (c8)

FORDS—10 touring; $150 up; $90 down, balance 10 months. 4106 Olive. (6)

FORD—Touring, 1918, $190; terms. 3850 Easton av. (c)

FORD—1915 touring; just overhauled; $250, or make offer. Victor 3106X. (7)

FORD—Late model touring; splendid condition, many extras; $285; terms. 3514 Easton av. (c6)

FORD—Touring cars; brand-new; with or without starter; immediate delivery; demountable wheels if wanted. 3114 Cass. (6)

GRANT LIGHT 6, $150 DOWN.
Who wants this big bargain today? Classy light car, wonderful overhead valve motor; plenty of power and speed. We're having a big sale and we have cut the price from $585 to $450; better see this car today; $150 down, balance payments. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand; open evenings and Sunday. (c)

HUDSON—Super touring, or trade; fine car. 1819 Sidney st.

HUP—Late model touring; A1 running condition; a snap at $500; take $350. 3804 Cook. (c1)

MAXWELL—Starter, etc.; cost $1360, $350; $150 less down; trade. 2340A Olive. (7)

MAXWELL—Touring, $395; new starter, etc.; economical; $50 down; trade. 2340A Olive. (c7)

MAXWELL—Touring, 1917 model, No. 11038; good condition; selling to satisfy mortgage; $150. Woods, 3804 Cook. (c1)

MAXWELL—Touring; good shape; Bosch magneto; first $250 takes it. 2511 Bremen. (6)

MOON—5-passenger touring car; Continental motor; all in good condition; used for private use only; 4 almost new tires; sacrifice for quick sale; for cash $450. See this car today at owner's, 6111 Pershing. (7)

OAKLAND—Sensible 6; good condition; owner left city; $650. 1921 S. Jefferson.

OAKLAND 6, NEW 1920 TOURING.
Why not save $640 on this car? It cost $1530; you can buy this for $890; you can deal with the owner direct. Ask for Mr. Morgan's car. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand; open evenings. (c)

OLDSMOBILE—1920 touring; 8-cylinder, 7-passenger; run less than 5000 miles; in perfect running condition; price reasonable. Call 2716 Lafayette. (c7)

OVERLAND—Small 4; late 90 model; A1 mechanical condition; a dandy family car, take $300. 3804 Cook. (c1)

OVERLAND—5-pass. touring, 83-B model; A1 in every way and worth $600; take $250; your chance; cash or time. 3804 Cook. (c1)

OVERLAND—Dixie, Maxwell; starters, etc.; tourings; $50 down; $195 to $295; Overland trucks, starters, etc., $295. 2340 Olive. (c7)

### Overland 1918 Touring

This is the biggest bargain we have ever offered and you have to act quick; good-looking car; plenty of power and speed; cost $1300; we are having a big sale and cut the price from $600 to $295 cash; no terms; might take another car in trade. YAHLEM MOTOR CAR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Open evenings. (c)

REGAL—Touring, 1915; starter, etc.; $295; $75 or less down. 2340A Olive. (c7)

SAXON—Light 6 touring; must sacrifice; 1918 model; original paint; like new and worth about $700; take $400. 3804 Cook. (c1)

STEARNS—7-passenger touring car; almost new; a real bargain; take small car as part payment; terms. 4156 Olive. (7)

STUDEBAKER—Touring car; or trade for Ford ton truck. Phone Sidney 1644R. (c7)

STUDEBAKER—Touring car; in excellent condition; will trade, any make of light roadster. See Mr. Bube, Lewis Automobile Co. Call Cabany 6263R. (c7)

STUDEBAKER 4, 1918—$150 DOWN.
Who wants this big bargain? A swell-looking car; leather top, 5 tires; plenty of pep; worth $750; we are having a big sale this week; yours for $450; $150 cash, balance terms. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand; open evenings. (c)

STUDEBAKER TOURING, $75 DOWN.
Not much on looks, but all there for power and speed; will take you there and bring you back. We are having a big sale; it is yours for $195; $75 cash, balance $5 a week; open evenings.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. (c)

STUDEBAKER 6, 1918—$150 DOWN.
Biggest bargain in town; beautiful 6-cylinder, 60 h. p., 7-passenger touring; takes no one's dust; want $750. We have another sale for one week; practically giving it away; $475; $150 cash, balance easy payments; open evenings.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. (c)

WESTCOTT—1919 sport model, 5 Goodyear cord tires, front and rear bumper, wire wheels, painted beautiful turquoise blue; driven less than 7000 miles; terms to responsible parties; if interested call Grand 5842R. (c7)

WILLYS—7-passenger, 1918 model; looks like new; 5 wire wheels; must sell; leaving city. 4152 West Pine. (7)

TOURING CAR—$250; A1. 915 High st. (7)

TOURING CAR—Light 6; Continental motor; small size cord tires; guaranteed worth $700; take $325. 3804 Cook. (c1)

SOMOCO
1731 PINE (c6)

## TRUCKS

DIAMOND T—Brand new, 1920, 3½-ton; steel dump and hoist; paint to suit; gas lamps; guaranteed perfect throughout; must sell; $4350; terms. 4050 Easton av. (c7)

FEEDRAL—1¼ tons; make offer. 1539 Vail pl. (c1)

FORD—1-ton truck; good condition; internal gear drive. 931 N. 11th st. (6)

FORD—1918, ton truck, with cab and body; $295; terms. 2520 S. Broadway. (c5)

FORD—Truck; 1918 block; $200; terms. 4831 S. Broadway. (c91)

FORD—Truck, worm-drive, 1920, 1-ton, pneumatic tires, cab, stake and moving van bodies; terms. 3114 Cass. (6)

FORD—Trucks, 1½-ton brand-new Smith form-a-truck attachments; terms. 3114 Cass av. (6)

FORD TRUCK—Worm drive; 1 ton; stake body; slightly used; liberal terms. 2320 Olive st. (c8)

FORD TRUCK—1919; open express body; suitable for grocer or butcher; easy terms. 2320 Olive st. (c8)

### Ford Trucks, $25 Per Month

New and used, large or small, any style; immediate delivery. Central 928. Bomont 1126. 2320 Olive st.
LEWIS AUTO BODY SALES CO. (c8)

# AUTOMOBILES

## TRUCKS

FORD—Stake body and cab; good condition; used very little; will sacrifice. Wielandy-Reller Motor Co., Gore and Lockwood, Webster Groves. (c7)

### TRAFFIC TRUCK

4000 LBS. CAPACITY.
Factory rebuilt, in excellent mechanical condition. Don't fail to see this bargain; price $800; cash or terms.
TRAFFIC MOTOR TRUCK CORPORATION
Manufacturers of Traffic Trucks, 5200 N. 2d st., St. Louis, U. S. A. Phones: Colfax 2200; Central 682. (6)

TRUCK—One ton; light delivery body; first-class condition; will sell cheap. Call Franklin Auto Service, 906 High. (c6)

SOMOCO
1731 PINE (c6)

## AUTOMOBILES—MISCELLANEOUS

WHY BUY A USED CAR?
We will sell a brand-new 4-cylinder automobile, standard make, 117½-inch wheelbase, while they last for
$1180.
Just a few left; cash or terms.
NEW ERA MOTOR SALES CO., 1233 Locust st. (7)

AUTOS ALMOST GIVEN AWAY.
Big sacrifice sale starts today; 15 used cars; prices will surprise you; come early, take your pick while they last. We must raise $5000 cash in a hurry. A few bargains:

| | Old price. | Saleprice. |
|---|---|---|
| OAKLAND 6, 1920 | $1100 | $890 |
| STUDEBAKER 6, 1918 | 600 | 475 |
| DORT, 1919 | 585 | 475 |
| GRANT 6, 1919 | 585 | 450 |
| STUDEBAKER 4, 1918 | 575 | 450 |
| STUDEBAKER light ton, 1918 | 300 | 195 |

You can pay $100, $200, $300 down, balance easy monthly payments; no commission, no interest. You buy same as cash; take your old car in trade.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand av. Open evenings and Sunday. (c)

SOMOCO
1731 PINE (c6)

### PROSPECTIVE BUYERS

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO PURCHASE THAT AUTOMOBILE OR TRUCK WITHOUT FIRST INVESTIGATING OUR OFFERINGS IN USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
DORRIS MOTOR CAR CO., 4100 LACLEDE. (c6)

## ACCESSORIES, PARTS—FOR SALE

FORD PARTS—All kinds, 5½-in. vise, motor cycle, Stutz roadster, desk, accessories; selling out; leaving city. 6217 Clayton av. (7)

# MUSICAL

## MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

RAGTIME jazz piano playing guaranteed in 18 lessons; open daily and evenings. Grand 5153 Ollendorf School, 3953 Juniata. (c53x)

RAGTIME AND JAZZ PIANO PLAYING
Taught anyone positively in 20 lessons. Free descriptive booklet. Olive 2972W.
CHRISTENSEN SCHOOLS,
HOLLAND, ODEON, WELLSTON BLDGS. (c8)

## TUNING AND REPAIRING

TUNING and player work a specialty. Frank Stell, 1414 N. 16th. Central 1948, Tyler 250. (c8)

## PIANOS AND ORGANS

PIANO—Good condition; will sell cheap for cash; $100. Blum, 3144 Park av.

PIANO—Mahogany; first-class condition; giving up housekeeping. 5269 Vernon av., apt. D. (7)

PLAYER-PIANO—Used only 6 months; just like new; metal tubes, 5-point motor, copper springs, patent tracker; original price $800; left here to be sold; owner will greatly sacrifice. Phillips Piano Co., 3200 S. Grand, corner of Wyoming. (c6)

### FRANK STELL BEST PLACE

To buy; only two prices; time or cash; no interest charged; 10 per cent off for cash; Lester players are best; none better; only player-piano in St. Louis that sells itself; $900 to $950 value for $700 and $750; a saving of $200; $50 cash, $15 per month; no interest. Call and see and convince yourself. 1414-1414½-1416 N. 16th st. (c8)

PLAYERS—A large assortment of high-grade used and shopworn pianos and players at bargain prices; any instrument you may select will be delivered to you for a small down payment, the balance on convenient terms. Barthel-Duesenberg Piano Co., 912 Pine st. (c8)

## TALKING MACHINES

PHONOGRAPHS direct from factory to home, eliminating the middleman profits; a positive saving of 100 per cent guaranteed; write for prices, terms and special free trial offer. THE H. VICTOR PHONOGRAPH CO., 6129 Page av. Delmar 3837J. (c8)

## RECORDS

RECORDS—Largest stock of available Edison records in the city; come to hear your favorite record. Barthel-Duesenberg Piano Co., 912 Pine st. (c8)

# ROOMS and BOARD

## ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

ROOM—Large, nicely furnished; all conveniences. Phone Cabany 3527M, after 6. (7)

### CENTRAL

BELL, 3513—Room, kitchenette, for light housekeeping; gas, electric; steam heat.

BELL, 3513—Unfurnished rooms; gas, electric; steam heat.

CASS, 2509—Furnished room, two connecting bedroom, kitchen; coal shed; other rooms.

CHOUTEAU, 3542—Furnished 2-room flat for light housekeeping; $10 per week.

LEONARD, 1126 N.—Large front room for light housekeeping.

LINDELL BL., 3503—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping.

LOCUST, 3127—Rooms; running water; public and private bath; $1 day, $5 week up. (c8)

SCHOOL, 3125—Front room for light housekeeping; $4.50. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3321—Furnished front rooms with kitchenette; heat, bath, laundry; children welcome. (7)

### SOUTH

ALBERTA, 3413A—Exceptionally well furnished room, with kitchen privileges; for man and wife or two girls employed; nice home; no other rooms. (7)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Exceptionally large; adults; 3 bedrooms; $125. Grand 3092M.

HARTFORD, 3954—Single front room; private family. Grand 1983J. (7)

MAGNOLIA, 3518—Near Tower Grove Park; furnished front room; all conveniences. (7)

MISSOURI, 1219—2 nicely furnished front rooms for housekeeping; conveniences.

MISSOURI, 1515—Sleeping rooms; couple employed; also single; opposite Lafayette Park. (6)

PARK PL., 3913 N.—3 rooms for light housekeeping.

PESTALOZZI, 2616—Furnished front room, bath, heat, electric.

RUSSELL, 2738—Rooms for gentlemen; owner's home; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

TWELFTH, 2300 S.—Single or connecting housekeeping rooms, 2d floor; no children. (7)

### WEST

CATES, 5033—2 neatly and well furnished comfortable rooms; private family. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3970—Large 3d floor front room, furnished; refined home; gentlemen employed. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3743—Second-story front room; good heat, hot water, every convenience. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4424—Exceptionally large, neatly furnished front room, also adjoining room, first floor; phone, all conveniences, newly decorated. (c6)

EASTON, 3903A—Furnished front room. Lindell 5530W. (7)

## ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

EASTON, 4907—Rear of large store, side entrance. (7)

ENRIGHT, 5204A—Newly furnished rooms; steam heat; continuous hot water. (1)

ENRIGHT, 4576—Furnished room, with kitchenette.

ENRIGHT, 5090—Neatly furnished front room; gentlemen. Forest 3140. (7)

FINNEY, 3703—Second-story front room with kitchenette; free phone; hot water. (7)

FOREST PARK BL., 4350—Front sleeping, housekeeping room; all conveniences.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 1244 N.—Nice, comfortable room, for 1 or 2 young girls.

LACLEDE, 4207—Nicely furnished room, also garage.

McPHERSON, 4240—Furnished room, modern home, gentlemen only. (1)

McPHERSON, 3953A—Nicely furnished front room; southern exposure; hot water; electricity. (6)

McPHERSON, 4474—Attractive rooms, continuous hot water; home cooking; all conveniences. (1)

McPHERSON, 3951A—Furnished room; steam heat, hot water, telephone; gentlemen; private family.

MAPLE, 5070—Two neatly furnished rooms, single and double; all conveniences. Forest 5596R. (7)

NEWBERRY TER., 4624—Two unfurnished, one furnished room; light, heat, gas; private family. (1)

OLIVE, 3975—Nice clean room, furnished for light housekeeping.

PAGE BL., 4010—2 furnished light housekeeping rooms; private family; modern.

PINE BL., 4007—Housekeeping room; electric, free phone, range, laundry.

ROOMS—Nicely furnished; breakfast if desired. Call Forest 3960. (6)

ROOM—Large front room, nicely furnished; small private family; $6. Cabany 1401J. (91)

ROOMS—West end; two connecting rooms and 1 single room in refined family; references required. Forest 687J.

ROOM—Large, airy, in refined private family of 3, on Hamilton terrace, 5900 west; $6 week; garage if desired; $6 month. Cabany 6959W. (c7)

SARAH, 14A S.—Furnished room for gentlemen in private family.

VERNON, 4610—Large second-floor room; all conveniences; refined; $4. Forest 93J. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 4936—Nice and clean; all conveniences. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3959—Third floor; for 2 gentlemen; $1.25.

WASHINGTON, 4300—Front room, beautifully furnished; business men only; private home; references.

WASHINGTON BL., 4147—2 housekeeping rooms; electricity, range; everything new; floors painted.

WASHINGTON BL., 3837—Large front room, elegantly furnished; modern conveniences; girls only.

WASHINGTON BL., 4209—Neatly furnished rooms; also rooms suitable for 2 gentlemen; modern conveniences. (7)

WELLS, 5134A—Phone Forest 6879M; one neatly furnished room; private family. (7)

WESTMINSTER, 3915—2 suites light housekeeping rooms, second floor. (7)

WEST PINE BL., 3654—Basement room in exchange for services, houseman or couple.

WEST PINE BL., 4258—Nice room and kitchenette; free phone.

WEST PINE BL., 3720—Rooms in elegant, refined home; central west. Lindell 1178W.

WEST PINE BL., 3654—Connecting housekeeping rooms; clean, quiet place; refined people; reasonable.

WEST PINE BL., 3654—Connecting housekeeping rooms; clean, quiet place; refined people; reasonable.

### NORTH

ALCOTT, 5248—Three furnished rooms for rent, reasonable, in private home; want congenial couple; Lindell 6054W. (7)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5244—2 furnished rooms and bath, for light housekeeping.

EUCLID, 3726 N.—Front room; private family; all conveniences; block from new industrial district. Colfax 1972J.

## ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ROOM AND BOARD—1 or 2 children to board; good home; best of care. Box D-169, Post-Dispatch. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nicely furnished 2d-story room, with excellent board, in private family; references. Box K-23, P.-D.

### SOUTH

MISSOURI, 1403—Room, with or without board for two gents or couple; opposite Lafayette Park. (7)

MISSOURI, 1631—Nice light 2d floor room; hot and cold running water; with or without meals.

PARK, 3130—Room and board; $8 per week. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD — 4 girls employed; private home. 4019 Shenandoah.

### WEST

DELMAR BL., 3730—Room and good board for 2 gentlemen; $8.50 each a week. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3930—Rooms, with board; also meals; home cooking. Lindell 5982W. (7)

HAMILTON, 1270—Comfortable 2d-floor front room, with board. Call afternoon. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—For 3 adults. 716 N. Sarah. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3741—Room and board, every conveniences, prices reasonable. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4296—Rooms; running water; excellent meals; 1 block from Olive car line. Lindell 3244 (2)

WASHINGTON BL., 4953—One room; front; southern exposure; for two gentlemen employed; all conveniences; good meals. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 4956—Large room, with breakfast, for 2 business people. Forest 1802. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4296—One large, cheerful front room, 1st floor, for 2 or 3; running water; excellent meals; 1 block from Olive car line. Lindell 8244. (2)

## ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—Room and kitchenette; west. Forest 8399W. (c7)

ROOM Wtd.—Gentleman desires large room in private family; also garage; west or south. Box L-171, Post-Dis. (c6)

ROOM Wtd.—And garage; gentleman desires large room in private family, and garage; apartment or dwelling; west or south. Box H-205, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

ROOM Wtd.—Young man desires room, south side private residence, near Tower Grove Park; references. R. L. B., care Parke, Davis & Co. (c)

## ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By widow, either in private home or boarding house. Phone Forest 1883.

ROOM AND BREAKFAST Wtd.—Dinner if possible, in private house or apartment, by woman employed; prefer location west of Union, south of Page. Box L-202, P.-D. (c8)

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—In private home, where laundry will be taken car of, by gentleman, 30 years old; generous remuneration. Box D-132, Post-Dispatch. (7)

## HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; rooms, running water, baths; $1 day; $5 week. (c8)

SHARDELL HOTEL, 43d and Lindell bl.; high-class family hotel; American plan. Phone Lindell 2570. (c8)

### HALLENBECK HOTEL
### Cor. of Spring and West Pine

Only fireproof family hotel near Grand and Olive; American plan; rooms, with private bath, also without bath; reasonable rates for permanent guests. MRS. J. M. PERRY, Prop. (c7)

# HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

## FLATS FOR RENT

### CENTRAL

SHERIDAN, 2925-2925A—Modern 4 and 5 room flat; with or without garages; reasonable. (c6)

### SOUTH

LAFAYETTE, 711—Five rooms, bath; $25. 621 Chestnut. Central 3985.

RUSSELL, 4105A—5 rooms, bath, furnace. Call after 2 p. m.; adults; references.

SHENANDOAH, 715—3 large rooms; gas and electric; 2d floor. Call Victor 3519X. (c)

### WEST

LAUREL, 1475—Modern 5-room flat; ½ block from car line. (6)

OLIVE ST. RD., 6226A—3 rooms; adults.

### 935A BEACH AVENUE

Very attractive 6-room flat, with sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace; rent per month, $80; immediate possession. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. (c7)

### NORTH

LINCOLN, 3726A—4 rooms and bath; hot-water furnace, electric and garage; newly decorated; rent $40 per month. Apply 3726 Lincoln. (c)

WILL lease my upper flat, 4 rooms, bath and hall room, electric and gas, for 14 years at $4000 cash; in 4700 block on Labadie av. General Motors and United Drug vicinity. Box D-136, Post-Dispatch. (7)

## DWELLINGS FOR RENT

### NORTH

BEACON, 4767—3-room frame and bath; $22. Central 4356. (c7)

## APARTMENTS

### CENTRAL

DICKSON, 3007—4 rooms; $50.
3009A Dickson st.; 5 rooms; $50.
BEN ALTHEIMER & BRO. R. CO., 408-409 Wainwright Bldg., N. W. cor. 7th and Chestnut sts. (c6)

### WALK TO WORK

Two new 4-room efficiency apartments; $45. Construction, equipment and arrangement up-to-date, complete and attractive. Call Sunday afternoon or any week day. Crunden Martin Apartment, 3d and Cedar sts. (c7)

### WEST

6127 PERSHING AV.
5 rooms, sun room, 2d floor; newly decorated; immediate possession; garage; open.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, Olive 5555. 118 N. Seventh. (c8)

### New Apartments North Parkview

733 WESTGATE AV.—6-room apartment; 3 bedrooms; steam heat; will decorate to suit; janitor service; $105 3d floor, $110 1st floor, $115 2d floor; garage if desired; ready for occupancy Nov. 1.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, 808 Chestnut st. (c6)

### AMES PLACE
### 6 Rented—2 Left

Only apartment in this residence district. 6600 block west. One block south of Pershing avenue (opposite Washington University); 6-room apartment (3 bedrooms); hot-water heat and janitor service. Garage if requested. Open all day. University street car.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN
808 Chestnut Street (c6)

### APARTMENTS
### East Harlan Court
### 5453 Delmar

Furnished and unfurnished rooms, 4 rooms, 6-room efficiency; newly decorated and painted throughout. See manager on premises or phone Forest 6743.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT
800 Chestnut (c7)

## FURNISHED FLATS—APARTM'TS

### SOUTH

FURNISHED FLAT—5 rooms, modern; newly furnished. Phone Benton 248. (7)

### WEST

Furnished Apartment—Near Union
1012 Clarendon; nicely furnished 4-room apartment, 2d floor, light, heat, gas, phone, etc.; open today.
GRACE REALTY, 100 N. 8th st. (c7)

FURNISHED FLAT—Three rooms, furnished; cheap rent; elegant location; reliable couple. 827A N. King's highway. (1)

### Funston Apartments
### 4461 OLIVE STREET

3 rooms, 5-room efficiency; completely furnished. Apply at Funston Apartments, or phone Forest 7128. (c6)

## FLATS AND AP'T'S. WANTED

APARTMENT Wtd.—Lease unfurnished 5 or 6 room modern. Box D-152, P.-D. (7)

APARTMENT Wtd.—Or flat; West End preferred; modern. Box D-182, P.-D. (3)

FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms; modern conveniences; upstairs preferred; couple; no children. Grand 3477W. (c1)

## HOUSES WANTED

DWELLING Wtd.—Responsible party would lease 6 or 7 room modern dwelling, south or West. Box D-23, Post-Dispatch. (1)

RESIDENCE Wtd.—Or bungalow, 5 or 6 rooms, in Northwest St. Louis; willing to pay good rent. Colfax 1855. (c7)

## FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

### SOUTH

TAFT, 4051—Completely furnished modern 4-room cottage, electric and gas, bath and furnace; apply at once. (c7)

## SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT

ANNALEE, 25, Brentwood—4-room cottage, with sun parlor, gas, electric and water; Bell, Webster 345W. (7)

## TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

### CENTRAL

OFFICE—or deskroom. 601 Rialto Theater Bldg., Grand and Olive. (c6)

OFFICE—Light outside; central location. Phone Olive 6151 or apply Olympic Co., 318 N. 8th st. (c6)

## GARAGES AND STABLES

GARAGE Wtd.—To rent or lease; garage, stable or store large enough to store 12 to 15 cars; must be centrally located; answer, giving full particulars, such as rent, location, heating and lighting facilities if any. Box G-167, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

# REAL ESTATE

## REAL ESTATE CARDS

LIST your property with T. J. SWEAZEA, 514 Fullerton Bldg. Olive 5343. (c7)

## SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUNGALOW—6 rooms, near St. John's Station; furnace, water; lot 50x240; $3200. Sidebotham, 6109 Easton. (7)

COTTAGE—Four rooms, gas, electric, city water; reasonable. Owner, 1023 Brazeau, Brentwood. (7)

COTTAGE—5 nice rooms and bath; beautiful lot, 120x160; want to sell at once; price only $2800. 503 Foote av. C. V. Kern, owner. (c1)

DWELLING—8 rooms; 2127 Edmund av.; furnace, bath, electric light, gas, lot 70x150; newly painted and decorated; immediate possession; $3700. Sidebotham, 6109 Easton av. (7)

RESIDENCE—3240 Laclede rd., a 2-story frame, with large, deep lot; modern conveniences; chicken house and brooder; owner on premises; at a bargain.
WM. APPEL, 3501 Gravois av., Agent. (c7)

IF YOU WANT TO GO OUT TO HAVE MORE GROUND, I have a 3-room cottage with one acre of ground; fruit trees just beginning to bear; chicken house, washhouse and garage; a dandy little place, out on Florissant car line. See W. B. Taylor, 5219 Wells av. Forest 2122J. (c61)

### MAPLEWOOD

BUNGALOW—One new brick and stucco bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; all modern conveniences, 3 blocks from cars; lot 45x130 feet; price $4500; $500 will handle.
OTTO STEIN SR., 7244 Manchester av. (c7)

HOUSE—Modern, 6 rooms, at 2115 Alameda av.; bargain; price $8000.

### UNIVERSITY CITY

BUNGALOW—Beautiful; 6 rooms; all modern; large lot; near car line; terms. Call Cabany 2012, or Wydown 80.

### WEBSTER GROVES

BUNGALOWS—Eight new, attractive bungalows are nearing completion at Lockwood and Sylvester avs., Webster; 5 to 7 rooms, tile and stucco construction; ranging in price from $8850 to $9800.
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agent. (c8)

LOT—90x140, east side of Gore av., Webster, 60 feet south of Cedar av.; $20 foot.
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agent. (c8)

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & I. CO., for Webster and Kirkwood property. Get our list. (c8)

WRITE for our suburban sale list and map. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. (c8)

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

FLATS Wtd.—Double sets of flats, in West End or South Side. Box A-97, P.-D. (c7)

## REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

YOU can't sleep in a car; exchange for house and lot; terms. Call Wydown 80 or Cabany 2312. (6)

## FARMS FOR SALE

HOMESEEKERS—Send for Virginia Farm List. Dept. 68, Emporia, Va. (8)

### FARMS! FARMS!

Raise big crops on our splendid hardwood lands in Michigan. No swamps or stones. Only $15 to $35 per acre. Easy terms; 10 to 160 acres; near schools, churches, markets, railroad; fine climate; pure water, lakes and streams. We help settlers. Write today for free booklet. SWIGART LAND CO., J1247 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. (c8)

## BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

BUNGALOWS—New; 6 rooms, steam heat; modern; ready for occupancy; beautiful, high location; price $9000. See W. T. PAUSCH, Wainwright Bldg. (c6)

### SOUTH

BUNGALOW—Six-room brick, strictly modern; shades and screens; $4650; must sell this week. Call Marshall 150R. (c6)

COTTAGE—4-room brick; bath, electric, furnace; part cash, balance $22 per month. 5541 Devonshire. (c7)

COTTAGE—4417 S. Grand av., a 3-room brick, with modern conveniences; at a bargain. Owner on premises. Wm. Appel, Agent, 3501 Gravois av. (c7)

COTTAGE—Immediate possession, 5 rooms; modern; sacrifice. Box L-366, P.-D. (c8)

COTTAGE—Modern 5 rooms; 2513 Minnesota ave.; garage; price $5500; $1000 cash, balance $35 per month and interest; immediate possession. (c7)

COTTAGE—5710 Columbia, dandy 4-room brick; furnace, bath, electric, etc.; practically new and well built; big bargain; $3850; terms; now vacant; Tower Grove car. R. J. HICKEL, 621 Chestnut. Both phones. (3)

COTTAGES—2417 and 2421 Ecoff av.; Manchester car, walk 2 blocks south; nice 4-room brick cottages; all large first floor rooms; tuckpointed, papered, painted; new toilet and shower bath; vacant; ready to move in; best value in town for $2500; $500 cash. (c6)

### BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW

Occupied only 4 months; owner leaving city; 6 rooms, hot-water heat, sleeping porch; located on Lafayette av. For price and terms see
W. T. PAUSCH, Wainwright Bldg. (c6)

### WEST

BUNGALOW—5719 De Giverville av.; six rooms, bath, steam heat; ready to occupy. LEISNER REALTY AND BUILDING CO., 1354 Pierce Bldg. (c91)

### NORTH

COTTAGE—5-room frame; 2606 N. Whittier. Call Cabany 4475. (c7)

## FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

### SOUTH

DOUBLE FLAT—3 rooms; in Tower Grove Heights, 3856 and 3858 Wyoming. (c7)

### Fine Single Flat! Almost New!

6023-23A Garner av., near McCausland av.; Manchester cars; lot 35x144; well-built single brick flat, 5 and 5 rooms; large living room, hardwood floors, steam heat, tile baths; attractive fixtures; price $8800; terms. Owner first floor. Call and examine. Must be sold.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. (c7)

### WEST

ENRIGHT, 4125—5 and 8 rooms; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; in excellent condition; large garage; lot 38x200. (c7)

FOR SALE—AN INVESTMENT.
SIXTEEN FLATS.
4054-56-60-62 Finney av.
4055-57-61-63 Fairfax av.
Price $25,000; income $3792. See MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Agent. 8th and Locust sts. (c6)

### WEST END FLAT—OPEN

4624 Westminster, 6 and 7 rooms well-built 2-family flat; steam heat; newly decorated; white bedrooms; all outside rooms; open. GRACE REALTY CO., 100 N. 8th. (c7)

FLAT—4-5 room; 5600 west; in excellent condition; owner willing to sacrifice for a quick sale; if interested, phone us and we will send automobile to your home. R. G. Shelp.
JOHNSTON & JOHNSTON REALTY CO., Forest 7426. Garfield near Union av. (c6)

### Special Low Price! Easy Terms!

Annual Rents, $960. Price, $5250.
1422-24A Whittier st., near Easton av.; double 4-room brick flat; baths, gas, water, etc.; in good repair; $1000 cash, balance monthly.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. (c8)

### NORTH

FLAT—Single, 5 and 6 rooms, furnace heat, tile bath, double garage, newly decorated; lower flat vacant; 3734 St. Louis av. Apply McCRADY & OBERMEYER, Union and Easton. (c7)

FLAT—3024 N. Newstead av., 4 and 5 rooms, baths, electric lights; first-class condition; rents $840 per year; big bargain.
H. J. HIRSCH, 315 International Life Bldg. (c6)

## RESIDENCES FOR SALE.

### SOUTH

$4500—6-ROOM HOUSE, VACANT—$4500.
4346 JUNIATA ST.
New bath, gas, electric; good repair; arranged for one or two families. Terms. (c15)

### WEST

NEW RESIDENCE.
5825 Pershing av.; 6 rooms, alcove and dressing closets; modern, thoroughly well built, comfortable and complete home; open; University cars.
BLAIR RIDINGTON, Fullerton Bldg. (c6)

### $6000 "HOME IN CABANNE"!

942 Laurel st.; lot 33x133; 2-story, 9-room brick dwelling, hall, tile bath, furnace, combination fixtures, granitoid basement, copper gutters, large porches, garage for 4 cars, only $6000; terms; possession at once. Owner there. Call and examine.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. (c7)

### NORTH

RESIDENCE—7 rooms; steam heat, screens, shades, fixtures, garage for two cars; possession in 10 days; terms. See owner, 5134 Spalding. (7)

## REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

HOMES of all kinds, large and small, east or west of Grand. I specialize in securing homes for colored people; easy terms.
C. M. MOORE, Realty Dealer, 204 N. 4th st. (c8)

HOUSE—1710 N. Whittier st., a nice 6-room brick house, with bath, electric, papered and painted; vacant, ready to move in; 50 feet of ground, with garage and shade; cheap at $3250; $500 cash. (c7)

4214W NORTH MARKET ST.
One-story brick house; 3 rooms, fine cellar; house newly painted and papered; price $1... LEO BLOCH, 825 Chestnut st. (c8)

# FINANCIAL

## LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

ALL AUTOMOBILE loaning while you use; autos bought; mortgages, etc. 2340A Olive. (8)

MONEY LOANED on automobiles; car left in your possession. 1421 Locust. (c8)

MONEY to loan on automobiles. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive st. (c8)

MONEY for salaried people; lowest rates; easiest terms; confidential. 1331 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c8)

MONEY loaned on automobiles, stocks, bonds and all security. Northwestern Brokerage Co., 934 and 935 Boatmen's Bank. Olive 3774. (c15)

LOANS—On furniture and pianos; legal rate charged in accordance with State law regulating same. Missouri Loan, 415 Locust st., room 302. Main 2833. (c55x)

MONEY TO LOAN—Automobiles, stocks, bonds, deeds of trust and all securities. Commercial Securities Co., 350 Chemical Bldg. (c15)

MONEY—SALARIED PEOPLE.
Confidential; quick; easy payments. Fisher Co., 421 Commercial Bldg., 6th and Olive. (c8)

## AUTOS AND LOANS WANTED

All automobile loaning while you use. Autos bought, mortgages, etc. 2340A Olive. (7)

## LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY—Loaned on seconds. Commercial Securities Co., 310 Chemical Bldg. (c15)

## STOCKS AND BONDS

OUR prices are always the best; we buy, we sell, we trade stocks and bonds. Nugent Co., 706 Olive st. Phone Olive 1069. (c8)

STOCK—Industrial Transportation Co.; at a bargain to first buyer; write or wire bids. A. Turnbow, Prop., Minion Hotel, England, Ark. (3)

### LIBERTY BONDS

If you must either sell your Liberty Bond or borrow money on it, we will accommodate you. We will loan you market value, less 5 per cent interest, to be paid at $1 a week on each $50 loan, or we will buy your bond at market value.
INDUSTRIAL LOAN CO., 714 Chestnut. (c8)

# GEDEON OF BROWNS WILL TESTIFY IN BASEBALL INQUIRY

**Official Says St. Louis Baseman Can't Go Before Grand Jury Without Signing Immunity Waiver.**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Indictments against 13 persons believed to have been implicated in the "throwing" of games in the 1919 world's series by Chicago American League players were returned yesterday by the special Cook County grand jury which has been investigating the baseball scandal for more than a month. Further indictments are expected when the jury convenes against next week, officials declare.

Indictments against 10 of the men named yesterday previously had been voted, but were revoted to overcome legal technicalities while the other three—Abe Attell, Hal Chase and William Burns—had only been unofficially mentioned in connection with the investigation.

Chase and Burns, former major league players, and Attell, once the featherweight boxing champion of the world, have been accused by witnesses of being three of the clique which "framed" the world series and arranged to bribe Chicago White Sox players for sums said to range from $2000 to $10,000 to try to lose games in the contests for the world's baseball championship.

All of the indictments charge conspiracy to commit an illegal act, a crime for which a penitentiary sentence can be given under the laws of Illinois.

**Gedeon Is Mentioned.**

The jury was also given the name of Joe Gedeon, second baseman for the St. Louis (American League) club. Gedeon was said to have witnessed all of the 1919 world's series games and to have been intimately associated with some of the White Sox players. He is en route from California to testify. It also came out that a trip Ban Johnson made to St. Louis after the announcement of the proposed reorganization of baseball was partly to question Gedeon. Johnson, who testified today, said he talked to Gedeon by telephone.

An official of the State's Attorney's office, while refusing to say what connection the jury believed Gedeon might have with the investigation, said the St. Louis second baseman would not be permitted to testify until he had first signed an immunity waiver. It was said, however, that Gedeon was mentioned by several witnesses before the jury and that the State officials believed he could shed light on testimony given by others. President Johnson said Gedeon had promised him to come to Chicago immediately.

The jury will convene again Tuesday, when Ban Johnson has been asked to appear again. Gedeon also is expected then.

**Several Hundred Thousand Bet.**

According to testimony presented, "at least several hundred thousand dollars" was bet and won on the world series. Chase was the first man to suggest "throwing" the series, it was said, and called in the others to help him.

Harry Long, a Chicagoan, told the jury he alone placed $27,000 in bets on Cincinnati for "Sport" Sullivan of Boston and testimony has been received concerning many other large bets, it was said.

Besides Chase, Attell and Burns yesterday's indictments covered two alleged gamblers, Sullivan and a man known to the jury only as "Brown," and the eight players owned by the Chicago American League club against whom true bills previously had been voted. They wene Joe Jackson and Oscar Felsch, outfielders; Eddie Cicotte and Claude Williams, pitchers; "Swede" Risberg, shortstop; "Chick" Gandil, first baseman in 1919, but who was not in the big leagues this year; Fred McMullin, utility infielder, and "Buck" Weaver, third baseman.

# WIDOWS OF SLAIN DETECTIVES VOTED $1500 EACH BY CITY

**Widow of Auto Policeman, Who Was Accidentally Killed, Will Be Given $1200.**

The Board of Police Commissioners yesterday voted a special benefit payment of $1500 each to the widows of Preston B. Anslyn and William A. Moller, city detectives, who were shot and killed last Saturday night by burglar suspects in the 3800 block on Juniata street. These payments will be made in addition to $3000 each which the widows will receive from the Police Relief Association. The Police Funeral Association also subscribed $200.

An award of $1200 was made by the board to Mrs. Frank O. Reese, widow of an automobile policeman who was accidentally killed while on duty last week.

The Board of Aldermen at yesterday's session adopted a resolution of sympathy for the families of Anslyn and Moller and pledging co-operation in protecting the lives and interests of policemen. The resolution as originally drawn authorized the payment by the city of $1000 reward for the capture of the murderers.

When it was called to the attention of Alderman Tamme, author of the resolution, that money could not be appropriated by resolution, he said he would make an effort to raise the reward money from private sources.

# RESTAURANT COOK ATTACKED ON STREET BY GANG OF MEN

Frank Brinckoff, 50 years old, a cook, on his way to work in a restaurant near Fourth street and Washington avenue, at 6:30 a. m. today, was knocked unconscious by four men, supposedly strikers, while he was waiting for a street car at Park and Pennsylvania avenues. His assailants escaped.

He was found lying on the sidewalk and taken to the city hospital where doctors said he had two scalp wounds. After treatment he departed for work. He told the police he was struck from behind and could not describe his assailants. Witnesses told the police there were four or five men in the crowd which attacked him.

John Alex, baker in a restaurant at 105 North Sixth street, was knocked down when he emerged from a market near Ninth and Market street with both arms filled with bundles yesterday. Five men who struck and kicked him escaped. He was bruised on the jaw and ribs.


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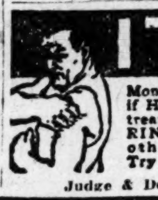

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Money back without question if HUNT'S Salve fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Try a 75 cent box at our risk.

Judge & Dolph Drug Stores.

FEDERAL

Buy One Then You'll Buy—

Another FEDERAL

Federal Truck Co.

Forest Park Bl. at Grand

ALLEN BAKER, Pres.

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**Saved My Life With Eatonic**

*Says New Jersey Woman*

"I was nearly dead until I found Eatonic and I can truly say it saved my life. It is the best stomach medicine ever made," writes Mrs. Ella Smith.

Acid stomach causes awful misery which Eatonic quickly gets rid of by taking up and carrying out the acidity and gases which prevent good digestion. A tablet taken after meals brings quick relief Keeps the stomach healthy and helps to prevent the many ills so liable to arise from excess acid. Don't suffer from stomach miseries when you can get a big box of Eatonic for a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.


Don't stick in a rut—reach out to bigger, better things. Make use of Post-Dispatch WANTS.


For Real Estate Loans See

Hemmelmann-Spackler Real Estate Co.

Seventh and Chestnut Sts.

ADVERTISEMENT

**WHEN YOUR COMPLEXION BEGINS TO FADE WITH AGE**

You Can Preserve That Clear, Smooth Tint of Youth

By the Occasional Use of the BLACK and WHITE Beauty Treatment

As the years go by women lose that baby-like softness and the rosy tint which they possessed in their girlhood days. Face powders, rouge and toilet creams all help and serve as a mask for their faded, sallow complexion—but such results serve only for a few hours.

The Black and White Beauty Treatment will restore that bloom of youth so much desired—make mothers and daughters appear to be sisters—and its use both safe and delightful. Before retiring, you bathe your face with Black and White Soap, then apply the creamy Ointment and wash off the next morning. You'll be so well pleased with this home beauty treatment that a package of both Black and White Ointment and Soap will always have a place on your dressing table.

Your druggist sells both Black and White Ointment and Black and White Soap at 25c each, or the manufacturers will send both on receipt of 50c.

A sample, literature and Black and White Birthday and Dream Book will be sent you free if you clip and mail this advertisement to BLACK and WHITE, Box 1507, Memphis, Tenn.

Flour

as good as the best you have ever used

BEFORE the days of Bond Bread—when you had to bake your own bread—how particular you were about your flour!

Experience had taught you that only certain high grades of flour would make your bread white, firm, deliciously wholesome.

We could not afford to substitute the lower grades of flour in Bond Bread—even tho it might save thousands of dollars each month.

For the sake of Bond Bread's "home-made" goodness—we have to set the standards that we require—and analyze each lot of flour—and buy only the finest flour in the land.

Flour is only one item.

Purest milk, lard, sugar, yeast, salt and water—all free from substitutes—that is what Bond Bread is made of.

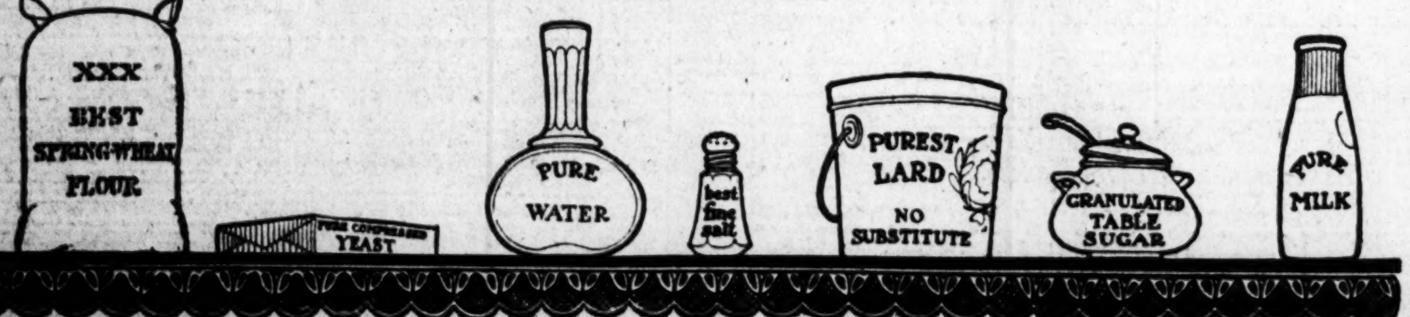
*These ingredients are guaranteed by our Bond from which Bond Bread gets its name.*

Called Bond Bread—Why?

Know all men by these Presents that GENERAL BAKING COMPANY is held and firmly bound unto the Purchaser of this Loaf of Bond Bread TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. and hereby warrants that the loaf of Bread contained within this Germ-Proof and Dust-Proof Wrapper is made from the following Pure Food Materials and no other ingredients of any kind: Best Wheat Flour, Compressed Yeast, Pure Filtered Water, Best Fine Salt, Pure Lard, Granulated Sugar and Condensed Milk. GENERAL BAKING COMPANY

Bond Bread

(So-named because purity guaranteed by our *Bond* and made as housewives showed us)




Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum

For sample Cuticura Talcum, a fascinating fragrance, Address Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES

AMUSEMENTS

SHUBERT-JEFFERSON

LAST TWO PERFORMANCES
Mat. Today. Last Time Tonight
Her Only Appearance in St. Louis

THEDA BARA IN PERSON

IN A SPOKEN PLAY "THE BLUE FLAME"

TOMORROW EVE. SEATS NOW.
A JOYRIDE WITH A GAY COMPANY.
A. H. WOODS Presents

THE GIRL IN THE LIMOUSINE

Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.00; Eves., 50c to $2.50. Seats Also at Conroy's.

COLUMBIA 18c 36c

11 A. M.—Ceaseless Daily—11 P. M.

BRINDAMOUR

World's Famous Escape Artist
Clay Crouch—Graves & Edwards
Village Five—Roode & Frances

OWEN MOORE in "THE POOR SIMP"

and a Great Picture of "Man o' War" The Wonder Horse

Orpheum

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
(ORPHEUM CIRCUIT)
2:15—TWICE EVERY DAY—8:15

ANNETTE KELLERMAN

Duffy and Sweeney; Ned Norworth
Percy Bronson & Winnie Baldwin
Curzon Sisters—Otto & Sheridan
The Great Libby.
Elsie Ruegger & Co.

Mats., 15c to 50c; Eves., 25c to $1.25.

EMPRESS

THUNDER MOUNTAIN
The Big Scenic Production
A Story of the Great Northwest.
FAMOUS RIDING LLOYDS
Sioux Indians.
WINCHELL AND GREEN
CHAS. AND MAYME BUTTERS
JESSIE MILLAR
Matinee Daily, 3 P. M., 25c
Evenings 7:30 and 9 P. M.
Sundays Continuous, 2 to 11 P. M.
15c—ADMISSION—36c

JUNIOR THEATRES Orpheum Circuit Grand OPERA HOUSE 18¢ 36¢

9 11 A. M.—Continuous—11 P. M. 9
BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS
A Cowboy Musicale.

THE CENTURY SERENADERS

WAMSLEY & KEATING—FABER & BERNET
Rhoda Royal's Elephants—Lockwood & Rush—Conroy & Howard—Ruth Howell Duo—Olive Harding—Barry & Layton. Concert Orchestra. Photoplays. News Digest.

AMERICAN Pop. Mat. Today, 2:15 Best Seats, $1.50

LAST TIME TONIGHT AT 8:15
FOREMOST ORGANIZATION OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD
NEIL O'BRIEN MINSTRELS

TOMORROW NIGHT SEATS NOW
Charles Dillingham Presents
APPLE BLOSSOMS
The Kreisler-Jacobi-Le Baron Operetta.
John Charles Thomas—Wilda Bennett.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

NEW GRAND CENTRAL | WEST END LYRIC

LAST TIME TODAY

CONSTANCE TALMADGE
IN THE PICTURE THAT'S DRAWING LARGE CROWDS
"GOOD REFERENCES"
GENE RODEMICH'S ORCHESTRA

H. B. WARNER
In HIS GREATEST PICTURE
"THE WHITE DOVE"
A PROBLEM OF THE AGES BROUGHT DOWN TO MODERN LIFE
DAVID H. SILVERMAN'S ORCHESTRA

WILLIAM FOX LIBERTY

MAT. DAILY 2:15. AN EXCELLENT PROGRAM. EVE. 7:00 and 9:00.
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS WILLIAM FARNUM in "DRAG HARLAN"
CLYDE COOK in "KISS ME QUICK"
BRIDE 13 MUTT and JEFF FOX NEWS

STRAND SIXTH NEAR ST. CHARLES—DAILY 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

GEORGE WALSH "FROM NOW ON" BIG SPECTACULAR STORY
CLYDE COOK "KISS ME QUICK" FUNNIEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR
NEXT SUNDAY AND WEEK—"WHEN NEW YORK SLEEPS."

DELMAR 6224 DELMAR AVE. — THE BEST IN PHOTOPLAYS — CONGRESS 4023 OLIVE ST.

TOM MIX in "THE UNTAMED"
Last Ep. "THE HIDDEN DANGERS"

WILL ROGERS in "JES CALL ME JIM"
Last Ep. "THE HIDDEN DANGERS"

PARAMOUNT PICTURES

DELMONTE CLARA AND DELMAR

CONTINUOUS 2 to 11 P. M. CONTINUOUS 2 to 11 P. M.

LAST TIME TONIGHT
BASIL KING'S
"EARTHBOUND"
BEGINNING TOMORROW
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
WONDER DRAMA
"SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT"
With GLORIA SWANSON and ELLIOTT DEXTER

KINGS KING'S HIGHWAY NEAR DELMAR

CONTINUOUS 2:30 to 11 P. M. CHILDREN'S MAT. TODAY

BEGINNING TONIGHT
Special Engagement of One Week of
BASIL KING'S
Astounding Drama of the Unseen World
"EARTHBOUND"
BOOKED BECAUSE OF POPULAR DEMAND FOLLOWING A RECORD-BREAKING WEEK AT THE DELMONTE

PERSHING DELMAR AT HAMILTON

LAST TIME TONIGHT
MAY ALLISON
—IN—
"HELD IN TRUST"
TOMORROW
5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

SHENANDOAH
Gouverneur Morris' "THE PENALTY"

LINDELL
"CLOTHES" From the Famous Play

GRAND-FLORISSANT
Gouverneur Morris' "THE PENALTY"

JUNIATA
"CLOTHES" From the Famous Play

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AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY Follow the Crowds GAYETY
JOS. K. WATSON & COHAN WILL H.
(Slitkin and Slotkin)
With the "GIRLS DE LOOKS"

Next Week! In keeping with the wonderful shows at the Gayety this year, "Bowery Burlesquers," with Foster and Harcourt and their big new show. Next week is the burlesque sensation of the season!!!!

STANDARD
UP-TO-DATE BURLESQUE
TWICE "PUSS-PUSS" DAILY
With Ray Read & Ben Small
Next Week—Grown-Up Babies.

Loew's GARRICK
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Afternoon 15c-25c Night 13c-27c-36c
TERPSICHORE 4
"HITCHIN' POST"

AMUSEMENTS

RIALTO Grand at Olive Orpheum Circuit Theater
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY—7 AND 9 P.M. 25¢-45¢
Vaudeville at Its Best
Hope Eden & Frescott
Edith Clasper and Boys
Nelson Snow and Charles Columbus—Armstrong & Co.—Oscar Lorraine—Perrone and Oliver—Stutz Brothers—Kinograms. Topics of the Day.
BARGAIN MAT. SATURDAY, 25c
Sunday Night Seats Reserved First Performance Only—Now on Sale

CAVE DANCING
ACADEMY 29th and Olive
Dance Under a Million Jewels

The most unique and spectacular lighting effect ever invented. Every dancer is actually in it. A dazzling transformation unlike anything you have ever seen. Come and enjoy the sensation. You will like it immensely. Every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Prize Masquerade Sat., Oct. 30th.

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LYRIC
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GREATEST PICTURE
HE WHITE
DOVE"
BLEM OF THE AGES
DOWN TO MODERN LIFE
D H. SILVERMAN'S
ORCHESTRA
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EVE. 7:00 and 9:00.
UM in "DRAG HARLAN"
FOX NEWS
DAILY 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
YDE COOK
S ME QUICK"
COMEDY OF THE YEAR
YORK SLEEPS."
CONGRESS
ILL ROGERS in
CALL ME JIM"
THE HIDDEN DANGERS"
CONTINUOUS 2 to 11 P. M.
G'S
UND"
NK ABOUT"
LIOTT DEXTER
HIGHWAY
ELMAR
CHILDREN'S MAT. TODAY
Week of
G'S
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ELL
"CLOTHES"
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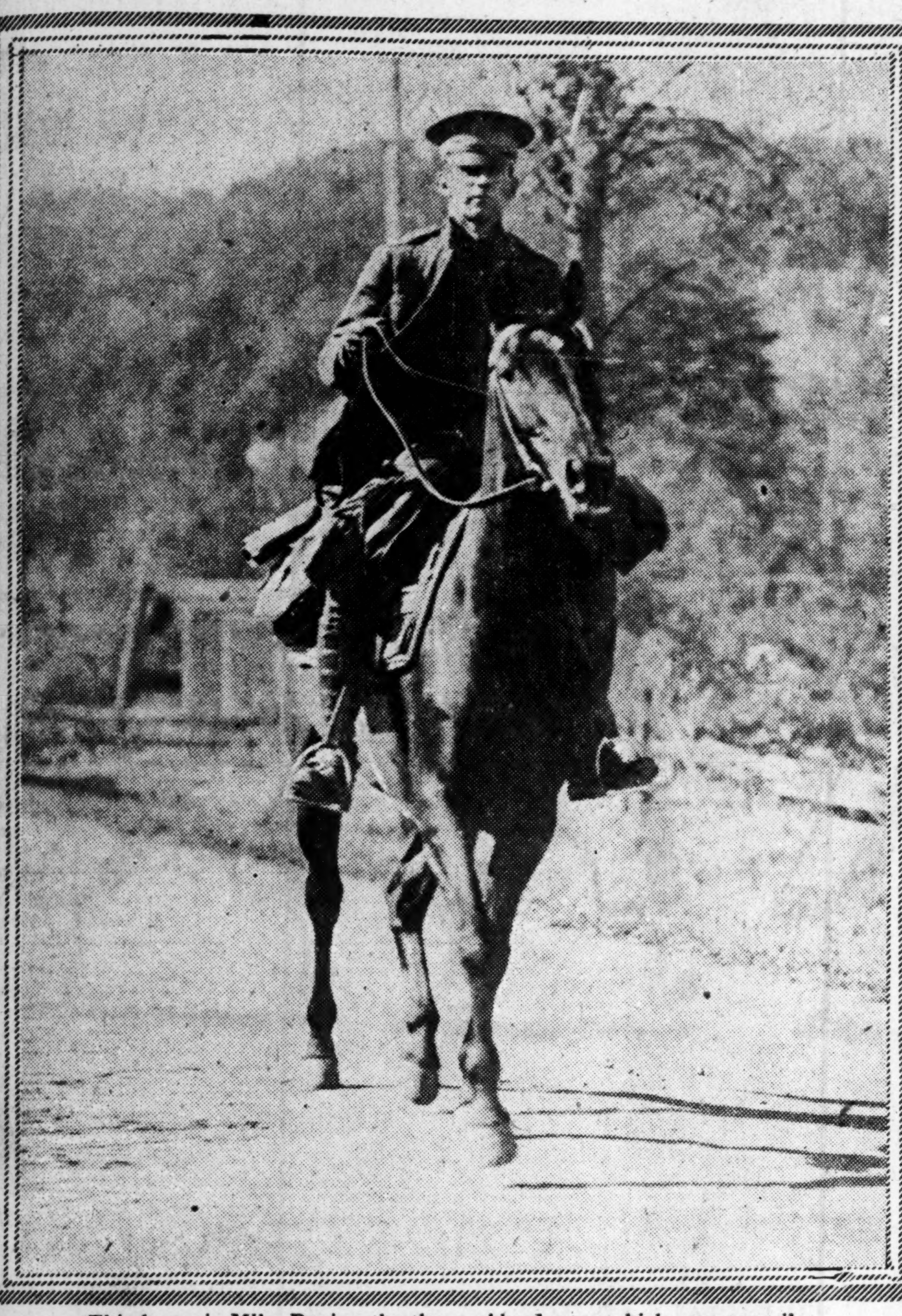
"CLOTHES"
n the Famous Play
AMUSEMENTS
ALTO
Eden & Frescott
VE DANCING
ADEMY 20th and Olive
Under a Million Jewels

Editorial Page
News Photographs
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1920.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
# DAILY MAGAZINE

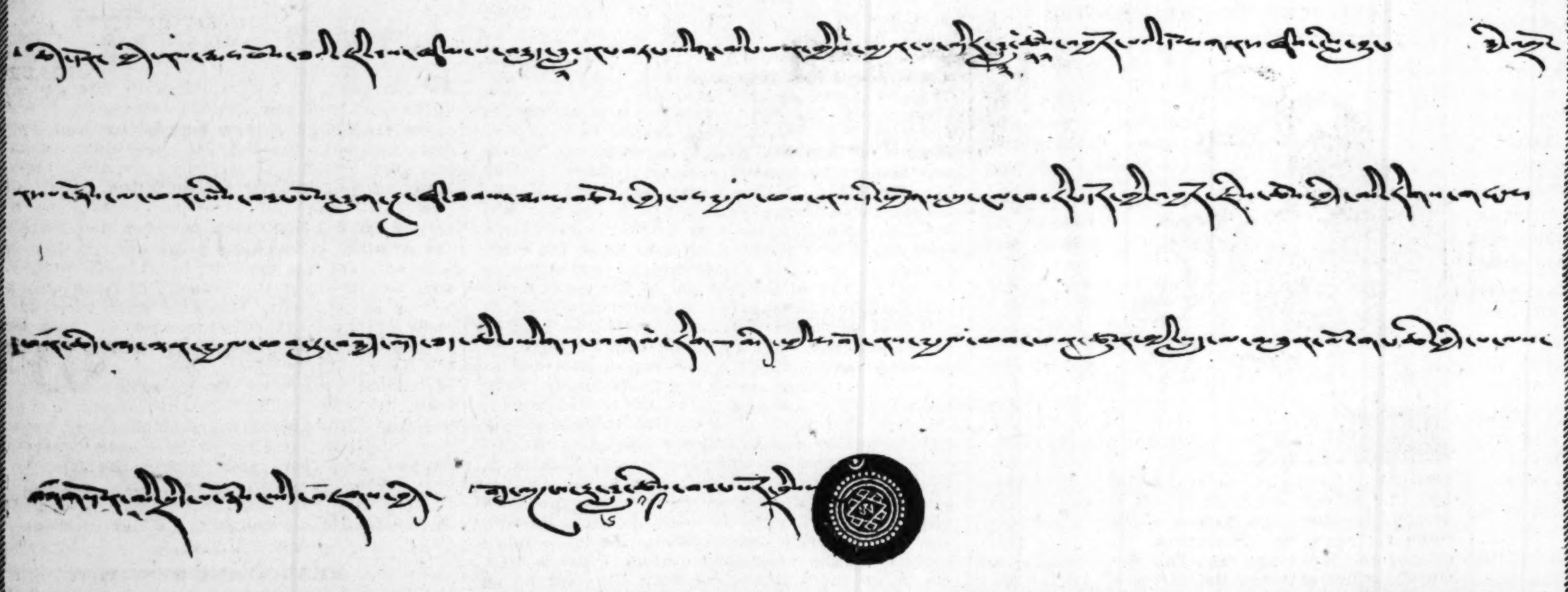
Fiction, Popular Comics
and Women's Features
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1920.



This horse is Mlle. Denise, the thoroughbred mare which won 300-mile endurance test from Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, to Camp Devens, Mass. Her rider is Maj. Stanley Koch of Washington. —Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

Edward Rochie Hardy Jr., 12 years old, who recently startled officials of Columbia University by applying for admission to freshman class. His father is a professor in New York University and his mother has three college degrees. —Copyright, Keystone View Co.

Gov. Cox placing a wreath on the grave of Susan B. Anthony, pioneer worker for women's suffrage, at Rochester, N. Y. —Wide World Photos.

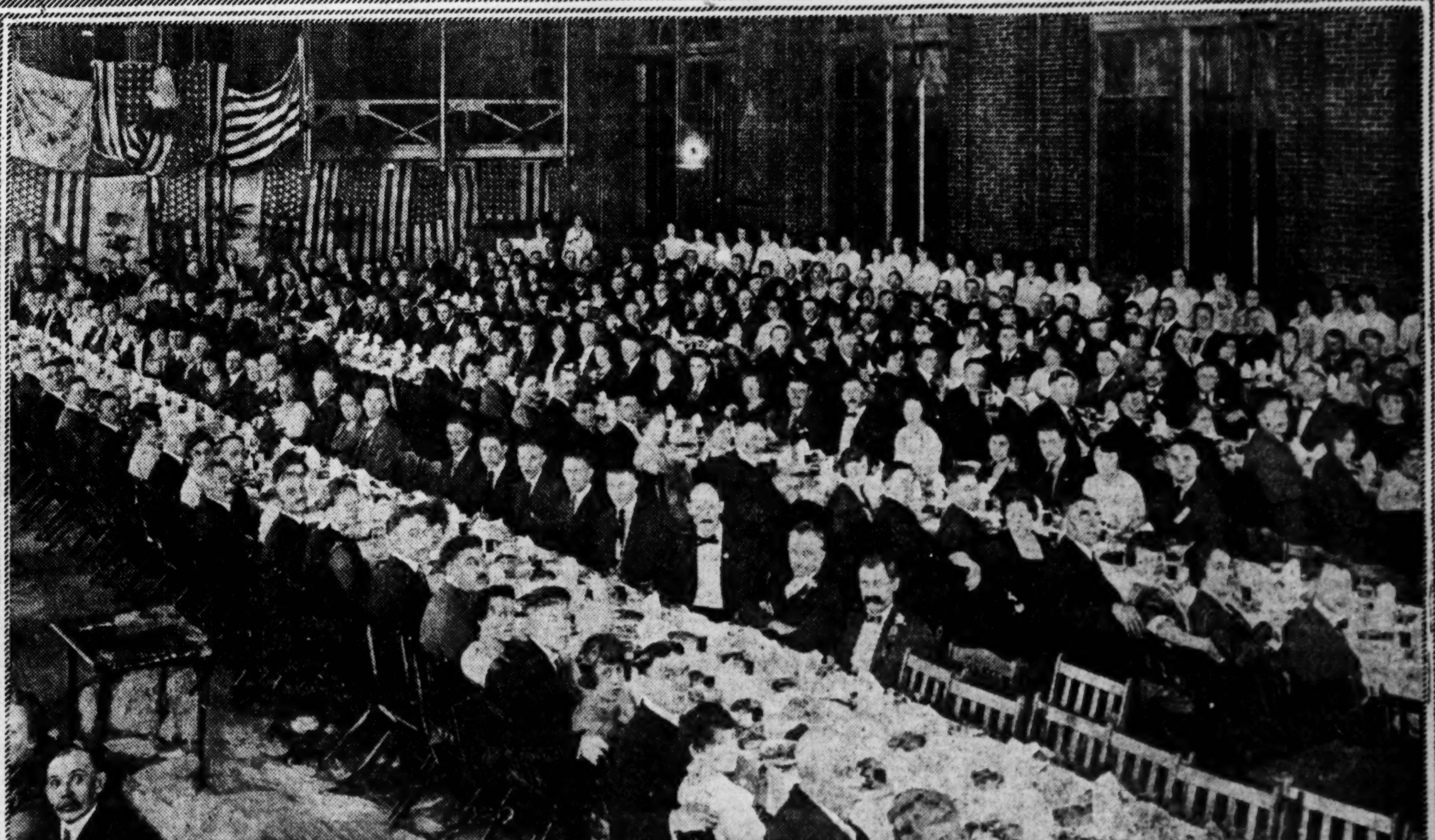


Funeral of Reginald Hardman, Royal Irish Constabulary, murdered in County Cork in Sinn Fein disturbances. Comrades served as pallbearers. —Copyright, Keystone View Co.

Letter from the Dalai Lama, supreme spiritual and temporal ruler of Thibet, giving permission for Dr. A. L. Shelton, medical missionary of the Disciples of Christ, to enter the "forbidden land," Thibet.

Roy Chapman Andrews, explorer, who will head Asiatic expedition in a search for the "missing link," under auspices of the Museum of Natural History, American Asiatic Association and the Asia magazine. —Copyright Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Harriet May Mills, a Democrat of Syracuse, N. Y., photographed on the day she opened her campaign to be elected Secretary of State for New York. —International



The Banquet which was a feature of the Golden jubilee of the North St. Louis Gymnastic Society on Thursday evening. Afterward there were addresses and dancing.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

*Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER*
*Dec. 12, 1878.*
*Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth and Olive Streets.*

*POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION*
*Nine Months' Average, 1920:*
*Sunday* ......................364,890
*DAILY AND SUNDAY*.............191,968


**THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.**

**I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.**

**JOSEPH PULITZER.**

**April 10, 1907.**

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

### Misleading Editorials.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The editorials which have appeared in the Globe-Democrat at intervals in the last 18 months have confirmed many sincere Democrats, as well as Republicans, in their opinion that the League of Nations is the greatest document ever conceived by human mind, and that it is now actually functioning in foreign countries where it has been adopted without much opposition.

Their editorial this morning under the caption "Which Way to the League" is, from a moral standpoint, as wiggly and wobbly as Harding himself, and that is going some. Let us analyze briefly: In one paragraph, they say that "ratification of the treaty with Article 10 or with any reservations to Article 10 that do not wholly release us from its obligations, will be as impossible in the next Senate as it has been in the present one," and then they quote that Article 10 is an "absolutely compelling moral obligation" (we are already under moral obligation) and that is the ground on which the fight is being made, and with Harding they would destroy this moral obligation and would start anew and build up some new kind of an association without binding ourselves under any circumstances with or without Congress, to give anything or do anything morally or otherwise for the protection and benefit we would necessarily get out of some such organization.

It sounds so unChristianlike and ridiculous in the face of the facts to destroy all that has been done towards this great League of Nations that is already functioning, and to tarnish the great honor that America has achieved in the eyes of the world in the late World War, and all other wars for liberty, justice and humanity, since George Washington offered that fervent prayer on the snowy ground at Valley Forge.

Harding says "It's not reservations but rejection that I am contending for." Cox says, and the best minds of the nation are saying, "Give us the league, with reservations that will not annul its usefulness or destroy its impelling moral obligations."

How can the Globe-Democrat reason that a vote for an enemy of the league, like Harding, against a friend of the league, like Cox, is the road to the league? In other words, if you are for Jesus Christ and the Sermon on the Mount, you should vote against Him and his impelling moral obligations, for that's the way to support Him and His doctrine according to the philosophy of this strange editorial above referred to, which in my mind is ridiculous and misleading to the people, many of whom want to be right in this election.

H. C. TURNER.

Montgomery, Mo.

### Films That Suggest Crime.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

After reading of the sad deaths of two of our detectives in your paper, will say I think the moving pictures are too suggestive of crime to our young men and boys of today. I attended four picture shows last week and of the pictures I saw four were scenes of robbery and murder. Can't they produce pictures that would be instructive of honorable actions, instead of so much crime?

MRS. N. M.

### Hops and Home Brew.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It is interesting to note that in spite of prohibition hop growers throughout the country feel that the prospects for the sale of hops justify their continuing in business, and the price of hops, instead of dropping through the lack of demand by cereal beverage manufacturers, whose output is very small as compared to operations prior to prohibition, remains stationary.

The conclusion is found by checking up the sales of hop merchants and brokers throughout the country to jobbing concerns, who supply small packages of hops for home-brewing purposes. These sales on the present basis amount to a thousand bales a week, or nearly one-third of the entire production of hops in this country, so that, with the export demand for shipment to England, hop growers feel that our entire hop crop can readily be disposed of.

Sales of a thousand bales a week for home brewing purposes signify, on the basis of 190 pounds of hops to the average bale and a pound of hops to each barrel of beer brewed, a production through home brewing of 190,000 barrels of beer per week, or an annual production of 9,888,000 barrels, equivalent to about one-fifth of the amount of beer produced in American breweries before the war.

Inasmuch as it requires costly apparatus and technical skill, refrigerating machinery, etc., to make a light lager beer and keep it in good condition, it is natural to suppose that the home-brew article is much heavier and consequently contains a higher per cent of alcohol. Where commercial beer formerly contained from 4 to 4½ per cent of alcohol, the home brew usually contains about 6 per cent.

Should not these conditions be called to the attention of the public as a matter of information on the prohibition question?

W. B. ROBINSON.

## NEXT PRESIDENT AND WATERWAYS.

The Post-Dispatch considers development of inland waterways to be not only the most important of our domestic needs in the Mississippi Valley, but one bearing as well an indispensable relation to the whole problem of transportation. It has therefore sought to discover what the effect of electing either Senator Harding or Gov. Cox as President of the United States would be at this time upon the inland waterways movement, since the movement chiefly owes its present advanced status to the friendship of President Wilson. While it is true that Congress determines the policy of the Government in such a matter, it is still quite well known that there is no other such powerful ally in any domestic movement of the first magnitude as the man in the White House. It was primarily Mr. Wilson who revived the Mississippi River, just as it was primarily Mr. Roosevelt who built the Panama Canal.

The Post-Dispatch has been gratified to learn that both the presidential candidates of the major parties are in favor of developing the inland waters. As a matter of fact, coming from Ohio, which owes much of its industrial growth to the Great Lakes, they are both enthusiastically for it. Gov. Cox has made the following statement to the Post-Dispatch:

> I have been very deeply interested in the development of waterways transportation, not only for relief from the railway congestion from which we are now suffering, but also as a matter of genuine worthwhile industrial development. We have gone through a period in which there has been neglect of our natural means of transportation without adequate development of the artificial means. There seems to have been some providential guidance in the structure of our country which gives a central internal artery such as the Mississippi River with its tributaries, while at the same time giving as our boundary on the north the great lakes and the St. Lawrence River. I have given considerable study to the possibilities, and it is my belief that failure to develop these means of transportation for our products would be nothing short of criminal governmental neglect. I wish to be understood as distinctly in favor of Government supervision and assistance in the development of the barge line operation on the Mississippi.

Senator Harding has been twice asked by the Post-Dispatch as to his attitude towards development of the inland waterways—once in his office at Washington soon after his nomination, and again during his recent visit to St. Louis. He said:

> My record in public life will show me to have been a consistent believer in inland waterways. I believe in them thoroughly, and have always backed up my faith in them with my vote. I would like to assist in a much larger project looking to the development and use of our rivers than any we have contemplated—something comparable to the commercial importance of the Panama Canal project.
>
> I am not fully informed as to the barge operation upon the lower Mississippi. I am glad to know that it is succeeding. I am for it, and I was for Government operation of the line during the war. I am not sure that I am for continued operation by the Government. If the line is successful and has been a benefit to the Mississippi Valley, I not only favor continuing but also enlarging it. Whether that can be done better under Government operation or by private ownership, I am not prepared to say.

The status of the barge line is at this time such that only the Government operation is practicable. That will continue to be the case until terminals are secured and a joint rate structure between the barges and the railroads is built up for the protection of subsequent private investment in waterway transportation. Despite the lamentable condition of transportation in the country now, there would not be a pound of freight moving between St. Louis and shipside at New Orleans except for the Government operation. The Republican platform upon which Senator Harding is running is against Government ownership of railroads, and had waterways been a factor at the time it would have been against Government operations on inland waters. That is the policy of the element now in control of the Republican party. It is what Senator Harding has in mind when he expresses doubt about the wisdom of continuing a Government operation upon the lower Mississippi. The valley may look for trouble to a continuance of the Government operation if the Republican party wins the election. Notwithstanding the obvious disposition of Congress to develop the inland waters, we can still count upon powerful influences opposed to the Government operation if Senator Harding goes into the White House. Less than a year ago these same influences sought to end the Federal operation on the Erie Canal and have the Government equipment pass to private ownership. The effort failed because of the unfriendly attitude of Washington. While Senator Harding is personally for the rivers and will no doubt do whatever he can for them, the valley must not forget that the influences back of him are inimical to the thing most needful now and for some time to come—the Government operation.

The Government investment in the barge line is by this time some $15,000,000 upon the Mississippi and Warrior rivers. The first of the powerful towboats which are to supplant the old and immodern sternwheelers on the river has just passed a successful test in the Ohio and is waiting high water to go down to Cairo. It would be a disaster to the valley if at a time when the Mississippi is upon the verge of coming back a reactionary influence like that behind Senator Harding should come into control of the Government and embarrass the present Federal policy. The sensible thing for the valley to do would be to support the friends of the rivers, who are unhampered by Wall street.

"I admire a man who is an American before he is a partisan," said Mr. Harding at Kansas City, in complimentary reference to Senator Reed. But there has been no mention of any congratulations from Mr. Harding to Herbert Parsons in the subsidized press.

### HARDING'S FEEBLEST ARGUMENT.

Perhaps the feeblest argument that Senator Harding has put out against the election of Gov. Cox—the superlative among feeble arguments—is that Gov. Cox cannot put the League through because the Senate will be against the League. Mr. Taft reiterates this mushy argument.

In other words, don't elect the man who is for the League, because the Senate might obstruct, but elect the man who is against the League.

This is assuming that the Senate, a large majority of whose present members are for the League, will ignore the mandate of the people. But what guarantee is there that the Senate will remain as it is? If Gov. Cox is elected, there will be a complete change in the Senate. There is a bright prospect of several changes from anti-League to pro-League Senators. At least Senator Newberry may be in the penitentiary instead of the Senate.

What folly it would be to elect the candidate whose election would insure the defeat of the treaty, instead of electing the candidate whose election would insure the resubmission of the League to the Senate, with a popular vote in favor of its ratification back of him.

The people will take care of the Senate.

For a candidate who is pledged to destroy the League to urge the friends of the League not to vote for the candidate who is pledged to save the League is a bit of political vaudeville which is unworthy even of Senator Harding.

The voters know now where Harding stands. Quoting his denunciations of the League, Senator Johnson said in New York: "We so-called irreconcilables in the Senate have never said anything more radical than has Harding. He has gone the limit."

Referring to Messrs. Taft, Root, Wickersham and others who are trying to convince the people that Mr. Harding doesn't mean what he says, Senator Johnson remarked: "If certain gentlemen who put party allegiance above principle want to save their faces, let them do so, so long as they do not save their League."

The way to save the League, the only way, is to vote for pro-League candidates and defeat all anti-League and wobbling candidates.

"It is the peculiar glory of the Republican party," said ex-Senator Beveridge, "that it is the only political organization in American history that, as a party out of power, sustained the Government as wholeheartedly and effectively as the party in power." This will be news to the Democrats who, in 1898, volunteered for service in the war with Spain. That was an exhibition of loyalty to the Republican President, William McKinley, which Albert J. Beveridge omitted to render, although of fighting age.

### JUDGESHIPS AS PARTY ASSETS.

Fourteen Judges now compose the Circuit bench of St. Louis and every one of these Judges is a Republican.

This is an unfortunate situation not only in the many cases involving a political issue, but in other cases. Certain of these Republican Judges have encountered the hostility of the local city hall machine in the past, and for what reason?

The causes are most significant. These conscientious Judges have rejected machine influences as an aid in reaching a decision on various matters coming before their courts. They have refused to consider political pull exerted in behalf of favored defendants for expediting or retarding trials, giving bonds, disposing of various collateral motions. In ascertaining why a certain few Judges have been denied the countenance and support of the machine, we are given an accurate idea as to what certain other Judges have to do to secure and retain that countenance and support.

The same reasons that justified a strong but unsuccessful resistance in the primary to the nomination of two boss-selected candidates for the Circuit bench have undiminished force in prompting resistance to them in the coming election. Added to them is the further important reason that the election of their Democratic opponents would give the bench a bipartisan character.

The women voters of the city, with the help certain to be supplied by men voters, can defeat these machine-nominated candidates for the Circuit Court and the machine-nominated candidate for the Court of Criminal Correction. The local League of Women Voters appreciate that to increase public confidence in the courts, to remove from them all taint of partisan bias and favoritism, vastly exceeds in importance the claims of any particular candidate or any particular party. They are engaged in one of the highest, most beneficent purposes to be sought in an election.

Appeals to "vote her straight" are cheap humbug.

Select the superior, not the inferior material offered for the bench. End suspicions to which a solidly Republican bench inevitably gives rise in certain cases, whether justified or not justified—suspicions embarrassing to the members of the court themselves.

## EDITORIAL SPARES.

When lightning wants to strike it never stops to investigate.—Sioux City Journal.

There's a marked difference in the way crop shippers and crap shooters regard the shortage of box cars.—Little Rock Gazette.

"Mother, the teacher said I was made of dust." "Yes, dear." "Well if I was born in January when the snow was on the ground where did God get the dust?"—Boston Transcript.

"Have you heard that yarn about the Scotsman who tipped a taxi-driver a shilling?" "No," replied the Scotsman, "I haven't." "Nor have I," remarked the other with a grin.—Japan Advertiser.

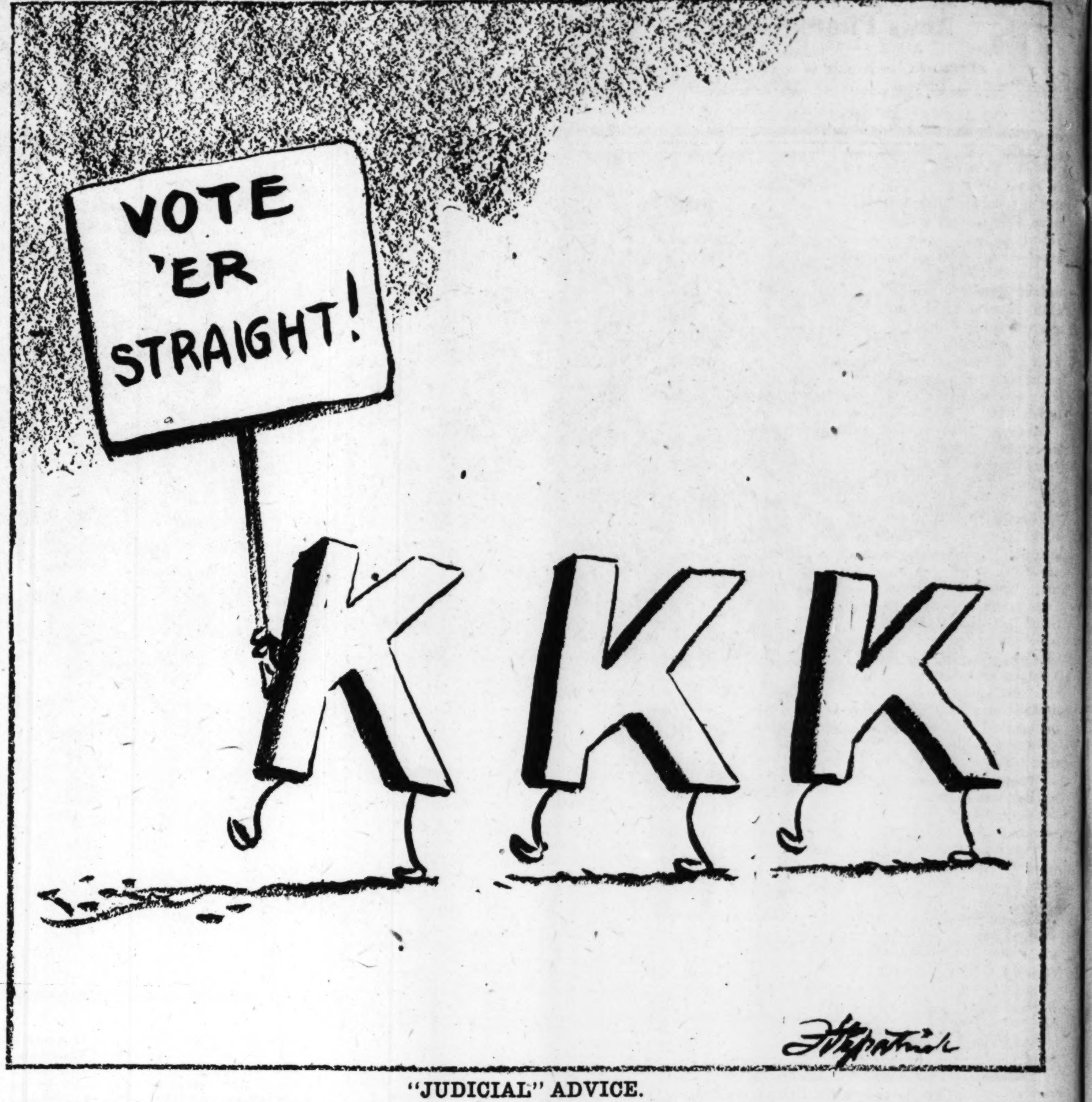
"Why do you encourage your boy to send his verses to the magazines? Do you want him to be a poet?" "No, merely want him to get the conceit knocked out of him, that's all."—Kansas City Star.

"Prisoner at the bar, you are charged with vagrancy, having no visible means of support. Are you guilty or not guilty?" "Not guilty, your honor. Nora, shake hands wid de Judge; Judge, meet me wife!"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

"Daughter, I hope you will go to church this evening. The pastor's subject, 'An Hour With Favorite Hymns,' should be very interesting." "I should like very much to go, father, but I have an engagement with my own favorite him tonight."—Boston Transcript.

### THE FRONT PORCH POLICY.

—Brooklyn Eagle.




"JUDICIAL" ADVICE.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
*by Clark McAdams*

### SPEECH BY MR. CHRISTENSEN.

Fellow Skinned: (Applause.) I always take pleasure in addressing an audience of such obvious intelligence. (Laughter.) Something must be done. J. Ogden Armour made twenty-one million dollars last year. I don't know how he made it, but I read in the Nation that he made it. That can't be borne by us. You are the backbone of the country. You are trampled by the bay windows of the country. (Applause.) Now let me tell you something about Economics. Of course, I don't know much about Economics, but this speech ought to contain some reference to Economics. Now, on this side of the fence are the Wall street grabbers. On the other side are the farmers and the laborers. Now, if the farmers and the laborers get together, why, then—well, it's a little too complicated to work out this evening; but you know what I mean. Now, the daily press is subsidized. You know that the Chicago Tribune is controlled by English money. At least, I've heard that it is. So are our schoolbooks. They teach property rights. That's all wrong. Why should a man who quits at 2 o'clock in the afternoon to play golf own the wealth of this country? You people ought to own the wealth of the country. (Applause.) If I'm elected President you will own it. (Stamping of feet.) We haven't heard the real facts on Russia. (Shouting and waving of arms.) We must return to the Constitution. (Voice: Why don't you join the Socialists?) The Socialists are too far ahead; they are too idealistic. Anyway, they didn't put this thing over, so what's the use of joining them? Now, Wall street (Voice: How about prohibition?)—Wall street, I say, is robbing (Voice: Hey, brother, how about prohibition?)—is robbing the people. The press is biased. Read the Liberator, but don't read the daily papers. They're too much Harding and Cox. They're for the money gods. The ushers will now pass among the crowd and take up a collection to pay the National Committee's traveling expenses. Oh, yes; the League of Nations is all wrong. (Applause.)

H. K. W.

• • •

Four years ago the odds against Mr. Wilson on election day were 3 to 1. So don't lose heart. Half the people who are speaking on the Republican side would give their eye teeth to be on our side, and the forces of evil are under such a strain as we have never been under. They have the money, the anti-American elements, the cranks, the grudge against America for winning the war against Germany, the worst presidential candidate any party has ever put up, and no morale. You may imagine whether they are worried or not. You could say Booh! and almost stampede the whole fight against the League of Nations. It would be interesting to see which one of the notorious crew behind Harding would jump the furthest. We think probably Hearst would. That kind of a fight is never over until it is over. It is a question if the women of the United States are going to make their first use of the ballot in a cause which every woman in her heart abhors, and the Republicans would give us the vice presidency now if it were over.

• • •

Br'ers Isaac H. Lionberger and John H. Lee have bolted the Democratic ticket and come out for Harding. **"The shallows murmur, but the deeps are dumb."**

If one of the cocksureness of Senator Reed could be puzzled at all, our Jamie would be puzzled after reading what Patrick Henry said about the Constitution of the United States. The renowned Patrick said of that plan at a time when the colonies were considering its adoption just about what Jamie said of the League of Nations at Kansas City on Thursday night. Both good men—but there is your Constitution! It has never been any of the things Br'er Henry said it would be, nor will the League of Nations ever become what Jamie says it will be. Men set up over us in the semblance of wisdom which never approximates in the individual the wisdom of the mass make the mistake of exaggerating their responsibility. The rest of us are not claiming for the League of Nations as much as Jamie and his sort are claiming against it. We only see in it a step in a direction toward which the world should have moved 2000 years ago. Had the world undertaken it then we would by this time probably have a perfect world. There must be a beginning. The trouble with Jamie and Patrick is that they have lacked the courage to make a start. Jamie doesn't see any more disasters ahead of the League of Nations than Patrick saw ahead of the Constitution. He is no more certain of the omniscience than Patrick was. He is no more impatient with the rest of us who cannot share his forebodings. The colonies adopted the Constitution, and we have had under it for more than a hundred years the happiest country on earth. No doubt when we all ratify the covenant of the League of Nations we shall make this earth the happiest planet any of us ever liven on. The world forgot what Patrick said about the Constitution. It recalls him affectionately as the man who said "Give me liberty or give me death!" Nor shall we long hold against Jamie the blindness that is his. We shall rejoice in time to recall him for some noble and sensible exclamation, even as we do the illustrious Patricius.

• • •

The Literary Digest says in a circular urging us to subscribe:

How soon will shoes, coal, food be cheap again?

When will homes be plentiful and rents lower?

Will the dry law be modified?

How does labor propose to elect a Congress friendly to its interests?

Will we eventually join the League of Nations under either the Republicans or Democrats?

We certainly would like to know the answers to all these questions, but since neither we nor the Digest has any oracle at Delphi, we expect to keep on wondering for a bit.

• • •

The Republicans have a lot of big legal talent, but as is usually the fact when there is such a lineup of big boys, they have no case.

• • •

No. J65: If the prize for versatility in business hasn't been awarded, I want to pay the entry fee for this whirlwind in Van Buren, Mo.:

Wm. Cowin
General Blacksmith
Choice Family Meals, Chops, etc
Repair work of all kinds

No. 192467: Line from an advertisement on Michigan avenue:

Chimley sweeping and furance cleaning

Seems to be English influenced by the yellow peril.

No. K99: What do you make of this, Watson?

Cook—For family of one in county; city water and steam heat; private room and bath.

**Does one make a family?**

## *The* MIRROR *of* PUBLIC OPINION

### THE MAID OF ORLEANS.

E. W. SHEPPARD in the National Review.

BECAUSE she believed in victory, she inspired that faith in others; because she could thus uplift and hearten her followers, they too became invincible under her leadership, even as was she under the help of her God. Again, no one ever could, and no one ever did, accuse the Maid of self-seeking or ambition. She herself said that, had she been permitted, she would rather have kept sheep than ridden forth with the armies. But, having entered on her divine mission, she pursued it heart and soul, living only for it, never for herself; anxious only when it was in jeopardy; wrathful only when it was obstructed. Such sublime idealism was incomprehensible to the selfish, intriguing courtiers of the King. We see the Maid still leading the hosts of battled France to the liberation of their land from the invader, though she herself had passed beyond. Twenty-five years elapsed and her vision was fulfilled; the English had been chased from France, and from end to end the country was free. Five hundred years have passed, and France and England, co-partners in her death, have joined their voices to do her reverence.

### FRANCE AND HUNGARY.

From the Journal des Debats.

IT has been rumored that the French Government had concluded an arrangement with the Government of Budapest by virtue of which Hungary would be granted certain retrocessions of territory and would have our diplomatic support. Such a report could only have been spread by the Hungarians themselves, or by the Germans or others interested in entangling us with our friends. We regret to be obliged to remark, in this connection, that the Warsaw Government did at one time plan negotiations tending to create a Polish-Magyar-Rumanian group directed against Czecho-Slovakia. The attempt to make Hungary a third party to a Polish-Rumanian combination is as contrary to the maintenance of the general peace as it is to the interests of Rumania. Naturally, the Bucharest Cabinet desires to resume commercial relations with Hungary, as such relations are necessary to the life of the two countries. But it does not desire to conclude a political agreement with Hungary, nor to have such an agreement imposed on it by other Powers. All that has been written about an agreement of this nature is pure fiction. It appears that certain French financial and business groups have acquired considerable interests in Hungary. It was their right to do so, and these arrangements of an economic nature do not for the moment take on a political character. The Trianon treaty has not yet been ratified at Budapest and such transactions are perhaps premature.

### CAMPAIGN LIES.

From the Ohio State Journal.

HERE is a letter, intended for publication, containing three specific and readily demonstrable lies about a certain candidate for high office. The writer is a reputable gentleman, except in campaign years, and probably would be sincerely surprised at being considered anything else even at such times. Yet it is neither reputable nor gentlemanly to attempt to promulgate false and slanderous tales about another man, whether from direct intention to falsify and slander or, as is probable in this case, from a desire to believe the worst that is told by any irresponsible person about a political opponent and an unwillingness, therefore, to investigate before repeating. Campaign lying is not a fine art, for quantity production precludes the possibility of scrupulous care in the manufacture of the output. The falsehoods are shoveled out by wholesale. The political spellbinders' speeches are full of them, the so-called campaign literature reeks with them, the narrowly partisan newspapers are full of them, they are whispered about in endless number and variety by the campaign gossips, paid and unpaid.

# KEARNEY by ELIZABETH JORDAN....

© 1920

FOURTH INSTALLMENT.

THE next day Belden applied for and was granted six months' sick leave, and two weeks later he sailed for France. He had been told of a doctor in Paris, a world famous specialist in diseases of the nerves; he would go to him and tell him his story from start to finish.

He did so, and the physician, who had an excellent command of English, listened to him with interest and sympathy.

"But naturally you understand what it is," he exclaimed when the young man had finished.

"Of course. Nerve," replied Belden tersely.

"Exactly. Hold fast to that and we can keep these runaway horses of yours—how do you say it?—in the middle of the road, and avoid a smash!"

He monologued long and earnestly, and Belden, by listening with close attention, succeeded in grasping about half of what he said. But the concluding words were very clear:

"It rests wholly with you, my friend," the specialist declared. "It is for you to decide whether you will conquer this or let it drive you mad."

Belden smiled grimly. He knew that very well.

"And, remember, the longer it lasts the harder it will be to overcome."

Belden's smile faded. He knew that, too.

"What's the prescription?" he demanded, somberly.

"Courage—and time—and again courage."

"Time hasn't helped so far," muttered the patient. "I've grown worse from the start."

The physician nodded.

"Because you remained in the place where the thing happened. That was a mistake. You should have left it at once."

"But The Thing has followed me—I mean, I have the same symptoms here."

"They will pass—if you do not fear them."

The doctor gave him the last words very slowly and eye to eye. Belden set his teeth and straightened his shoulders. "I'll do my best," he said, quietly.

"Good. You shall come with me to my place in the country, where I go for the summer. I take with me a few patients only, and my family. We will give you what you need—an absolute change of environment, a new life."

Belden liked his doctor, and when he reached the country place in Touraine he liked that, too. He liked the charm and novelty of French domestic and social life, and the beauty of the valley of the Loire. Most of all, he liked the daughter of the specialist—a charming girl of 18, just graduated from a convent in Tours, and with a singing voice whose beauty made his heart turn over.

At first he treated her as if she were the younger sister he had always longed for but never had. Then, almost unconsciously, he developed a deeper interest in her, and he ended by falling in love with the thoroughness and abandon which characterized all he did. In his life he had had a few sentimental affairs, which, looked back upon now in the blaze of this wonderful revelation, he diagnosed scornfully as "puppy loves."

This experience was altogether different, and he began his wooing with the impetuosity and magnetism that had made him one of the best-liked officers in the American army. Daily he walked or drove for hours with Victoire, properly chaperoned by her mother or by the maiden aunt who was an almost speechless appendage of the household; and each evening Victoire sang for him, played to him and improved his French until she was banished to her room at 10 o'clock.

In the fullest sense of the words, Belden was living a new life, and as the weeks passed he made a discovery. The Thing was disappearing! It no longer followed him upstairs. For a week or 10 days at a time he did not hear it in his room, and when he did it seemed to move about feebly, like a Thing whose vitality was gone. He ceased to look for it, or expect it; he almost ceased to think of it, for his mind was full of Victoire. At night he thought of her until he fell asleep.

When, three months later, he was pronounced cured, he promptly asked Dr. Sequard for his daughter's hand. The physician hesitated.

"I will be frank with you, my friend," he then said quietly. "Personally, I like you. Your family and your profession are excellent. That you have an independent income and can support your wife in comfort is most satisfactory. But, candidly, I would ask a better nervous system in the husband of my daughter."

Belden stared at him uncomprehendingly, as one who listened to babble in a strange tongue.

"But, good heavens," he cried, "I'm as right as rain, now. I never had a nerve in my life till six months ago, and I never expect to have one again. Why, I've almost forgotten already that I ever had any."

Dr. Sequard studied him.

"The fear of The Thing is no longer with you, then—not in the slightest degree?" he asked, curiously.

The young man laughed and flushed.

"Why, of course not," he cried. "I can't even understand why I let it worry me at all. I'm ashamed of myself. It seems so absurd."

Dr. Sequard's face cleared. "If it already appears absurd, then the cure is assured," he smiled. "And, monsieur"—he drew his heels together and bowed with a Frenchman's formal courtesy—"it will give me pleasure to accept you as my son-in-law."

Lieut. Belden and his bride had a three months' honeymoon—a glorious one. Then they sailed for home, and the young man reported for duty to his commanding officer in November, on the last day of his leave.

"I have good news for you, Lieutenant," smiled the "Old Man," after their greetings were over. "The regiment's ordered to Governor's Island. That will be a most congenial home for a charming French bride, who certainly should not be buried in a frontier post. Eh?"

Belden was delighted, and so was Victoire. She had not been wholly enthusiastic over the prospect of a year or two on the plains, and her husband rejoiced in the broader and more interesting life that awaited her in the East. On their arrival at the post he had taken her to his old quarters, intending to remain there only a week or two, until he could find more suitable ones; but now it seemed useless to change, as the big move east was to be made in December.

He settled into the routine of his military life and worked hard to make up for lost time; and he was preparing a report in his old room late one night, while his wife chatted with some women guests in the living room below, when, for the first time in many months, he heard a movement in the corner—Kearney's corner.

For a moment he did not recognize it, but looked up expecting to see a fallen newspaper rustle in a draft, or possibly under the movements of a frightened mouse. There was nothing on the floor, however, and as he stared, puzzled for an instant, he heard the sound of footsteps in the room. His heart dropped a beat.

"So," he said, dully, "you're at it again, are you?"

There seemed no doubt that The Thing was at it. He felt it come near and press up against his shoulder. The perspiration broke out upon his forehead.

"God!" he cried. "Don't make me go through that again!"

Was it only a few months ago he had told Dr. Sequard that this obsession was absurd? It had seemed so then. Now, in a single moment, it had reduced him to a condition of craven terror. Yes, he was afraid—afraid, though the one sure cure for his malady was courage. With every second of fear he experienced he gave that malignant Thing in the room a stronger grip on him. He was afraid, most horribly afraid. He began to tremble.

A laugh came up to him—Voctoire's laugh. In the lower hall she was saying good-by to her callers. In another moment she would be upstairs with him, in the room with The Thing. Would she hear it? Certainly not, for it was not really there. But she would see her husband trembling. She would realize that he was afraid of something; she would discover the truth, and thus, through him, she, too, would come under the terrible domination of The Thing.

At the thought a sudden fierce fury shook Belden, followed as suddenly by a cool and deadly calm. The Thing had tortured him and he had borne it. But that it should now threaten to torture, through him, the woman he loved—that it should lay a blight on her youth and wreck her happiness—oh, no; that simply could not be allowed. He had borne it. She should not.

His courage stiffened and hardened under the decision like molten steel that is suddenly chilled. He had married a girl—almost a child. She had given up for him her country and her family. Her dependence on him was absolute, and he would prove worthy. He would kick the obsession of Kearney, dead, out of her life and his as promptly as he would have kicked Kearney, alive and drunk, out of her bedroom. He was through with Kearney.

Suddenly he realized that the noise in the room had stopped; the sense of an unseen presence had vanished. He was free; he was master of himself. He was a man in every inch of him—a man never again (he knew it in that moment with absolute conviction) to be afraid.

Courage alone, even if he had had enough of it, might not have won his fight. But courage and love togtehar—these two irresistible forces could conquer anything. Already they had banished from his life the devil of nerves and the greater devil of fear—and she who was love's handmaiden now stood facing him in the doorway, returning his triumphant smile.

*(THE END.)*

(Copyright, 1920, by Elizabeth Jordon.)

## DENMARK'S GIRL SCOUT HEAD, COMMENDS WALKING AROUND WORLD FOR HEALTH

"OUR bodies are very wonderful. It is our own fault if they are not strong. I was a sickly child, very frail. I wished to become strong because I am ambitious to do a great deal of work for the children of my country. It is very easy to build up bodily strength if one uses sense and system."

Estrid Ott, a champion walker and head of the Girl Scouts of Denmark, who recently left her home in Helsingfors and stopped off in New York on the first lap of her trip around the world, was telling how she trained herself to walk 48 miles a day. She is a slender, fair-haired girl, with blue eyes, that are very clear and confident. She thinks 20 is a mature age at which one ought to be well along with one's life work, and she talks of the years that are gone as if it were ages ago, when she was a delicate little girl and when the neighbors would pat her fair head and say "Poor little thing." Other girls her own age were big and buxom and they had very red cheeks. Estrid was pale. She still is. She admits it, and pronounces the word "pall," for once in awhile this pretty Danish damsel gets the wrong sound on a vowel, although her English is grammatically faultless.

"Our bodies cannot grow strong unless we compel them to do hard work," she philosophized. "When I was 14 it would make me very tired to walk one mile. I became a Girl Scout when I was 16 and I started in to build up my strength by demanding just a little more endurance each week. I would tell myself that I had two feet and two hands just like other girls, and I insisted that they should become strong. And they did. In Denmark the Girl Scouts live a more primitive life when camping than they do here. We sleep in our blankets under the stars and we carry heavy packs on our backs. We consider a 16-mile march a very little walk.

"FROM my own experience and that of other girls I have watched, I have become convinced that the physical strength is influenced by our mental attitude. That is why in all my writing and in my talks to younger girls I keep up a running stream of light-hearted good humor. It is very important. If it rains we could sigh and say, 'How very sad.' But then, again, we could laugh and say, 'How very jolly!' For rain is very delightful when you are out walking in it. So much depends on the way we look at life. I do not think one can be happy unless one is doing satisfactory work, and I do not think one can do one's best work unless the body is strong. Happiness means that we must work and think and suffer and enjoy. In me there is the capacity for work and for happiness. I must keep the machinery of body and mind in such good order that I can always look forward to doing more next week than I am doing this week.

"I think it is good to be a Girl Scout because in all our activities there is an object and an ideal. We are working toward something definite. And that is how we grow. One time I walked 20 miles and they gave me a medal and I was surprised. That is a very little walk. In Denmark, when we go on our marches, we go 16 miles before we stop to rest. If any of the girls grow tired we sing and laugh and tell amusing stories and that builds up our spirits."

Miss Ott has won all the medals and citations that can be won by a Girl Scout. One sleeve of her Copenhagen blue blouse is covered with them. There are 17 of these decorations, and she has a Red Cross badge for a year's hospital service and some other minor distinctions.

In addition to being the champion walker, she has won recognition as the youngest author of her country. She published her first book when she was 16. She is now drawing royalties from four best-sellers. For two years she has been a journalist on Copenhagen papers. She told me how very glad she was that she had studied philosophy and science in college when she was a girl, because these studies have opened doors that made it easier for her to understand people and conditions she had to write about.

SHE considers American girls of her own age adorable children, but she would not trade places with them. She has found few of them who have begun to think. This immaturity she blames partly on the theater.

"I have gone to many moving picture shows and to plays since I have been in America, but I do not find an idea in the plays or the pictures," she regretted. "In Denmark we like Ibsen and Tchekoff and Shakspeare—plays that are like poems, and that feed our minds and make us think. I find the comedies in New York very sad, indeed. They do not make me laugh, and I wish to be amused. In Denmark I have seen very wonderful moving pictures by American companies of our own Hans Christen Andersen fairy tales. I hoped to see many such beautiful things here, but the things I see are only silly."

Miss Ott will visit the principal cities between New York and California. She will visit the Philippines, Japan, China, India, countries in Southern Europe. Then she will go back to Copenhagen, put in a year studying philosophy to stir in with the geography and psychology of her world trip, and then she will settle down to a life of indoor journalism and outdoor scouting.

"I wish to demonstrate that a Girl Scout can travel anywhere in the world alone," she said. "I travel always in uniform because my uniform is my guardian. I have no traveling hat. I shall not need any. My hair is the natural covering for my head and a hat would be a bother."

Miss Ott was asked what is her main ambition in life now that she has her body and her mind trained to do her bidding.

"To publish a daily newspaper for children," she said. "I expect to begin next year. It will tell all the news of the day in language a child can understand and enjoy. And it will not have any unwholesome stories about crime or anything that will poison a child's mind. It will have an open forum for the children of my country. I think the children have been kept silenced too long. They have longings and secrets they cannot tell to their own parents because their parents would laugh and that would hurt. They shall tell them to me and to each other. I think we will have a wonderful paper.

"I shall devote a lot of space to sports and to book reviews, and we shall talk only of sports and books in which children are interested. They have been neglected too long ... departments of the daily papers."

A Mystery Story in Three Installments

# The Girl in the Fur Coat

*By Percy James Brebner*

Begins in Tomorrow's Post-Dispatch

## THE WEEKLY TALK ON HEALTH

By DR. MAX C. STARKLOFF,
Health Commissioner of St. Louis.

HOW can a person know when he is "physically fit?" How are we to judge that a person is in good "athletic condition?" We say that a man is in good health, that his muscles are well developed, and that he does not grow tired easily, but those terms do not tell us whether a person is in reality in condition to undergo unusual strain or activity without giving way. Just what constitutes physical fitness has never been defined scientifically. Therefore an ordinary individual cannot estimate his own physical limitations nor can he tell how to attain physical fitness by exercise or training. To be sure there are persons who devote all their time to giving physical training to others, but they have to base their instruction upon whatever their pupils tell them and estimate what sort of exercise will strengthen those parts of the body which seem to need development.

A recent writer has concluded that the chief elements in the athletic condition are, a strong heart muscle; unimpaired blood supply to the heart; and elastic blood vessels, especially those in the extremities of the body to keep the blood in regular circulation to and from the heart. Other factors not so easily measured are considered also by this writer, such as prompt conversion of foodstuffs into tissue-building materials, thus enabling the body to generate energy with great rapidity and at the same time throw off any undue accumulation of harmful products.

There have been numerous suggestions for estimating the measure of fitness of the body. One is the rate of the heart-beat. In active, well-trained persons the heart usually beats at a low rate—70 to 75 a minute. It is increased, of course after exercise, but it returns to its normal rate much more promptly in the physically fit person than it does in the person who has led a sedentary, inactive, unathletic life. Another way to estimate the quality of good health is to test the arteries—the pulse—in the standing position and in the prone position. If the pulse is slow in both these positions with a small difference in the rate when standing and when lying down, it is usually regarded as a sign of excellent health. The pressure of the blood against the walls of the arteries is also used as a measure to indicate good health or the opposite. The standard pressure of the blood for a healthy individual is now well recognized as a reasonably safe index of the physical condition of the body. When the blood pressure registers high above or considerably below the normal figure your physician will probably put you through a regular third degree of cross-fire questions. But he does this only for the purpose of helping him to find the cause of your trouble and learn what will be the best remedy.

Everybody has heard of persons with hardened arteries and everyone knows it is a sign of bad health. The reason why hard arteries make for bad health is because they do not help the heart to force the blood into the extremities and the fine ends of the arteries under the skin. This makes the heart work very hard to force the blood through the arteries and drive it into the veins and on back to the heart. The heart muscle becomes harder and the heart is increased in size by this work and both of these conditions are dangerous to good health.

Hard arteries are further dangerous to good health because they are easily ruptured and then the blood gets into the tissues where it may cause serious injury or even death by pressing on some vital organ such as the brain or spinal cord. That is one of the reasons why people die of apoplexy and become paralyzed in various parts of the body.

The arteries in an athletic person in good health are soft and pliable but elastic. When the blood is forced into them they stretch and bulge with the extra amount of blood but quickly go back to their regular size when the heart stops forcing the blood into them. As the arteries go back to normal they force the blood on further and further toward the extremities where the veins take it up and carry it back to the heart via the lungs. In the lungs all the impurities are removed from the blood after which it again flows into the heart and is sent on its journey once more to carry health and life to all parts of the body.

During the war the question of physical condition was especially important in disposing of men in the service of the army and measures were adopted to estimate the physical fatigue or efficiency of the soldiers by the action of their heart and blood vessels under various conditions. A scoring scheme was introduced in the medical inspection of the air service which took into account the changes the heart and the vessels underwent in certain tests. It was found that fatigue or some deviation from normal would be shown in the high rate of the heart-beat while reclining, while standing, after exercise, etc. And it was also found that fatigue was shown by the time taken for the pulse to return to normal, and also by the amount of the rise or the fall in the blood pressure during the heart-beat that forced the blood into the circulation. A low score helped the officers to eliminate the men who were unfit for strenuous service, and also helped them outline the kind of exercise needed by men who could develop sound hearts and sound blood vessels, increase their lung capacity and their power of converting food into tissue-building materials.

We ought to take a lesson from the experiences of the army surgeons and give our physicians a chance to "look us over" once or twice a year.

Costa Rican women have been granted the right to vote

## BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

A LITTLE FELLOW FOOLS A BIG ONE.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

WHITEFOOT the Wood Mouse is one of the smallest of the little people who live in the Green Forest. Being so small, it is not surprising that he is very timid, ready to run and hide at the least little sound. But it doesn't follow that because he is so very small and timid he isn't as smart as some of his larger neighbors. When you come to think of it, the proof that he is smart is the fact that he is alive, for there is no one who is hunted for night and day more persistently or by more hungry neighbors than little Whitefoot. No wonder he jumps at the rustle of a leaf or a glimpse of a moving shadow. I am sure that were I in his place I should want eyes in the back of my head and on the top of my head, as well as where Mother Nature has placed them.

But Whitefoot has just the one pair of eyes and one pair of ears, and somehow he manages to make these do. But he spends so much time darting into holes and other hiding places that it is something of a wonder that he manages to get enough to eat. He does, however. In fact, almost always he is sleek and plump, which is one reason his hungry neighbors are always hunting for him.

It happened that late one afternoon as Whitefoot sat on the root of a tree washing his face, for Whitefoot is very neat, he heard heavy steps approaching. Whitefoot sat motionless, waiting. Presently he saw Buster Bear shuffling along toward him. Now, compared with Whitefoot, Buster Bear is a perfectly enormous giant. I suspect that if you were to see a giant as much bigger than you as Buster Bear is bigger than Whitefoot the Wood Mouse you would almost die of fright.

But Whitefoot didn't do anything like that. In fact, for a few minutes he didn't do anything at all but

*Buster Bear was digging with all his might on the other side of that tree.*

sit perfectly still. This shows how well he had learned to take care of himself. He knew that Buster did not see him, but if he should move Buster might see him. If he didn't move Buster might turn aside and never guess that he was anywhere about.

So Whitefoot sat still and waited, his little heart going pit-a-pat, pit-a-pat. He was frightened. Of course. He was terribly frightened. But he didn't allow his fright to lead him to do anything foolish. Buster was shuffling along slowly, with his nose to the ground, sniffing at this and that. That was a bad sign. It meant that Buster was looking for something to eat.

Straight toward him Buster came, until it was clear to Whitefoot that he was bound to be discovered. Then he moved. He ran down that root and dived into a little round hole in the ground. It was the doorway to one of his tunnels. The instant he moved Buster Bear saw him and sprang for him. But Buster was too late. Whitefoot was already running along that little tunnel underground.

Buster sniffed at the doorway. The smell of fat Wood Mouse tickled his nose. Then Buster set to work with his great claws tearing open the ground. How he did make the dirt fly! He knew that there was a tunnel there, and he knew that it was only a little way below the surface. You see, he knows a lot about Wood Mice. He intended to dig this one out. To be sure, he would make only a bite, but it would be a very delicious bite, quite worth the trouble.

Now, when Whitefoot made that tunnel he knew that just this thing might happen, so he had made several branch tunnels with doorways at the ends. Now he raced along one of these. It led around to the other side of that tree on the root of which he had been sitting. Cautiously he poked his head out. Buster Bear was digging with all his might on the other side of that tree. Whitefoot came out and swiftly climbed that tree, to a hole he knew of in a certain dead branch halfway up. Buster was making such a racket that he didn't hear Whitefoot's little claws on the bark of the tree as he climbed. Once inside that hollow branch, Whitefoot poked his head out, looked down and grinned to see how hard Buster Bear was working for nothing. He was no longer afraid. He had fooled great big Buster Bear.

(Copyright, 1920, by T. W. Burgess.)

Women are at present ineligible for jury duty in Washington, D. C., because Congress, in writing the code, used the word "man" in connection with such duty.

## HAM CROQUETTES

TO one cupful of hot mashed potatoes, add yolks of two eggs, a pinch of salt, a tablespoonful of butter and two level tablespoonfuls of flour, with one-fourth teaspoonful baking powder. Chop fried ham very fine until you have two-thirds cupful and put into frying pan and stir into it one egg. Season with pepper. Dip a spoonful of bread crumbs into the palm of your hand, then a spoonful of mashed potato and a spoonful of the ham, then cover it with more potato, handling it with crumbs to form into croquettes. Fry in deep fat or cooking oil, giving the flour in the croquettes time to cook through. Garnish with slices of hard-boiled eggs and serve hot.

Aftr fighting for years for woman suffrage, Miss Alice Paul, prominent leader of the suffragists, finds herself without a vote in spite of the passage of the nineteenth amendment. Miss Paul is a citizen of the District of Columbia, and neither men nor women have the suffrage right there.

MASS MEETING for RAILROAD MEN
Sunday, October 24th
3 P. M.
Railroad "Y"
20th and Eugenia Sts.
DR. W. C. BITTING
Will Give a
Stirring Address
On a Timely Topic
Railway Exposition Opens Following Day

## CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Subject of the lesson-sermon at each church: "PROBATION AFTER DEATH."
GOLDEN TEXT, Luke 20, 37-38.
FIRST CHURCH, King's Highway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room 4929 Delmar boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.
SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m.
THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.
FIFTH CHURCH, Kleekamp's Hall, 3121 South Grand avenue, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room same location, open daily 12 m. to 5:30 p. m.; Sundays and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.
SIXTH CHURCH, Mount Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, 10:45 a. m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING at all of the churches at 8 o'clock.
DONWTOWN READNG ROOM, suite 1993 Railway Exchange Building, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

Second Presbyterian Church
Taylor Avenue at Westminster Place
JOHN W. MacIVOR, Minister
Morning Worship, 11 A. M.
Sermon by Dr. Arthur Holmes
President of Drake University, of the Disciples' Church.
Evening Worship, 8 P. M.
Sermon by DR. A. E. MOODY of Chicago, Associate Secretary of the New Era Movement.
Women's Bible Classes..10:00 A. M.
Men's Bible Class......10:00 A. M.
School of Missions, Wednesday Evening at 6:15 O'Clock.
Strangers Welcome to All Services.

TEMPLE ISRAEL
Sunday Morning Service at 11
Rabbi Leon Harrison
Will Speak—Subject:
What Is the Secret of Happiness, of Spiritual Strength, and Every Blessing?
All Interested Are Cordially Invited.

COMIC PAGE
OCTOBER 23, 1920.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
# DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
OCTOBER 23, 1920.

## MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

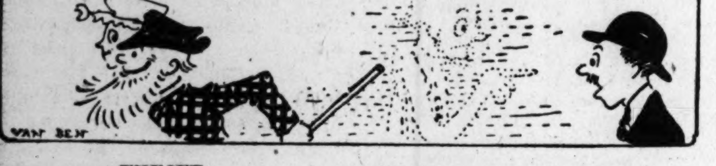
By James J. Montague.

TOO LATE NOW.

When Doctor Osler said that men
Of forty years or more
Could never do the work again
They'd done in days of yore,
And that when middle-age decay
Began to sap their powers,
'Twere best to cast them on their way
To better worlds than ours,
We sadly bounced an anvil off
Our aged granddad's chest,
And, with a faint reproachful cough,
He entered into rest.

And though it often made us weep
To see his vacant chair
Where afternoons he used to sleep,
The sunlight on his hair;
Though home seemed quite a different place,
Without the gentle cheer
Reflected in his kindly face,
For many a happy year,
That duty had been firmly met,
'Twas comforting to know,
And so we stifled our regret
And said, " 'Tis better so."

But now we learn that forty years
Finds people in their prime,
And that thereafter their careers
May well become sublime,
And that with goat-gland's artful aid
A man of seventy-two
Can very easily be made
As young and strong as new.
With an uneasy, haunting doubt
Our hearts begin to quake;
We fear that easing granddad out,
Perhaps was a mistake.




THRIFT.
By diligent industry the average citizen can now make two quarters grow where one dollar grew before.

NOT MUCH HELP.
Before getting jubilant over the scheme to run automobiles with onion juice, drop round to the grocer's and inquire the price of onions.

THE MODERN METHOD.
A ball player doesn't need to touch the bases if he has touched the gamblers.

(Copyright, 1920.)

### No Need to Advertise.

At a suburban movie the following notice was shown on the screen during the performance:

"Lost between —— road and this theater, a purse containing $20. Finder rewarded."

Almost immediately a simple-looking man presented himself at the booking office.

"It's found," he said.

The manager was brought.

"Have you got it?" he asked.

"Oh, no," came the reply, "but I've only just come along that way and it wasn't there, so it's found."—Los Angeles Times.

### Times Have Changed.

"What has become of the old-fashioned musician who could give a perfect imitation of all the bird songs?"

"Oh, he's making a fortune now imitating the opening of a champagne bottle.—Houston Post.

### Enough on That Head.

As you say, Roger, the bald truth is something you can't split hairs over."—Boston Transcript.

### Benefits in Disguise.

"This house is rather old, isn't it?" said the prospective tenant.

"Oh, no," assured the real estate agent. "This house is comparatively modern."

"But these stairs creak terribly," complained the prospective tenant.

"Oh," explained the agent, "this is the latest modern improvement in homes. That is a patent burglar alarm staircase. No burglar can get up to the bedroom without waking you up."—Detroit Free Press.

### Respite.

"Did that heckler annoy you?"

"Not a bit," replied Senator Sorghum. "The argument I was following up was getting a little bit complicated for me and I was rather glad of an opportunity to turn my end of it over to the police."—Washington Star.

### The Proverb Refuted.

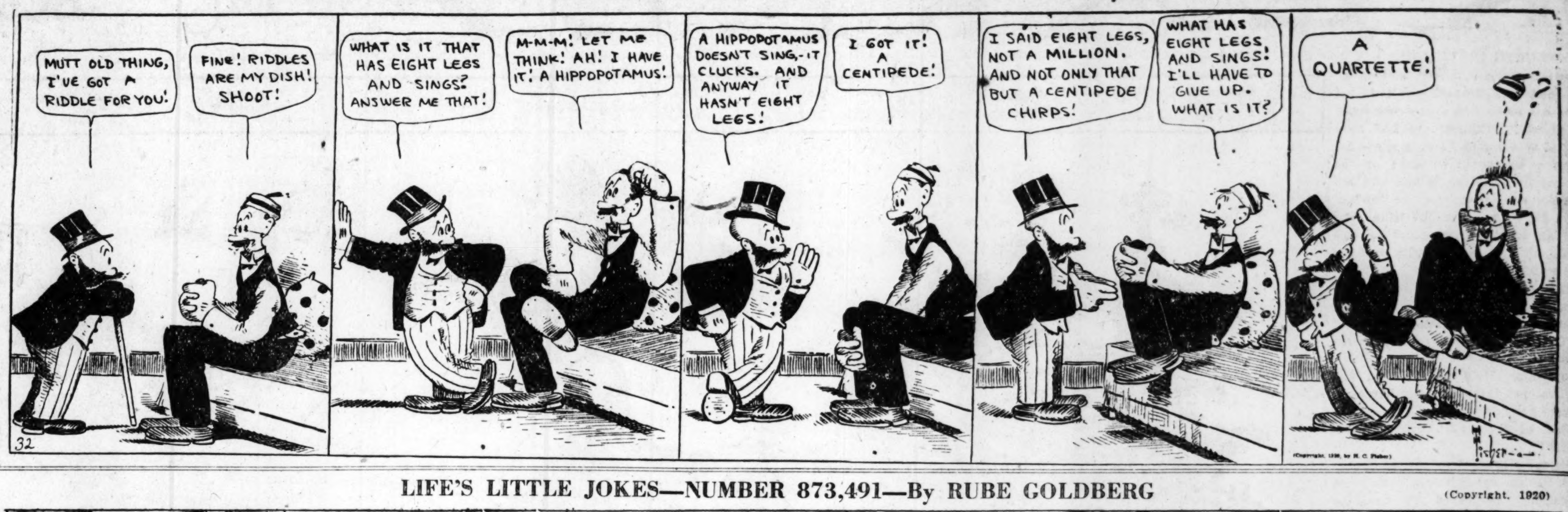
"My husband's a doctor."

"Has he practiced long?"

"Yes, but it hasn't made him perfect."—Boston Transcript.

## THE MUTT FAMILY WILL CONTINUE TO USE THE STREET CARS—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1920.)




## LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 873,491—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1920)

## HOME, SWEET HOME—GEORGE'S MOTTO IS: NEVER TEMPT A BROTHER-IN-LAW—By H. J. TUTHILL

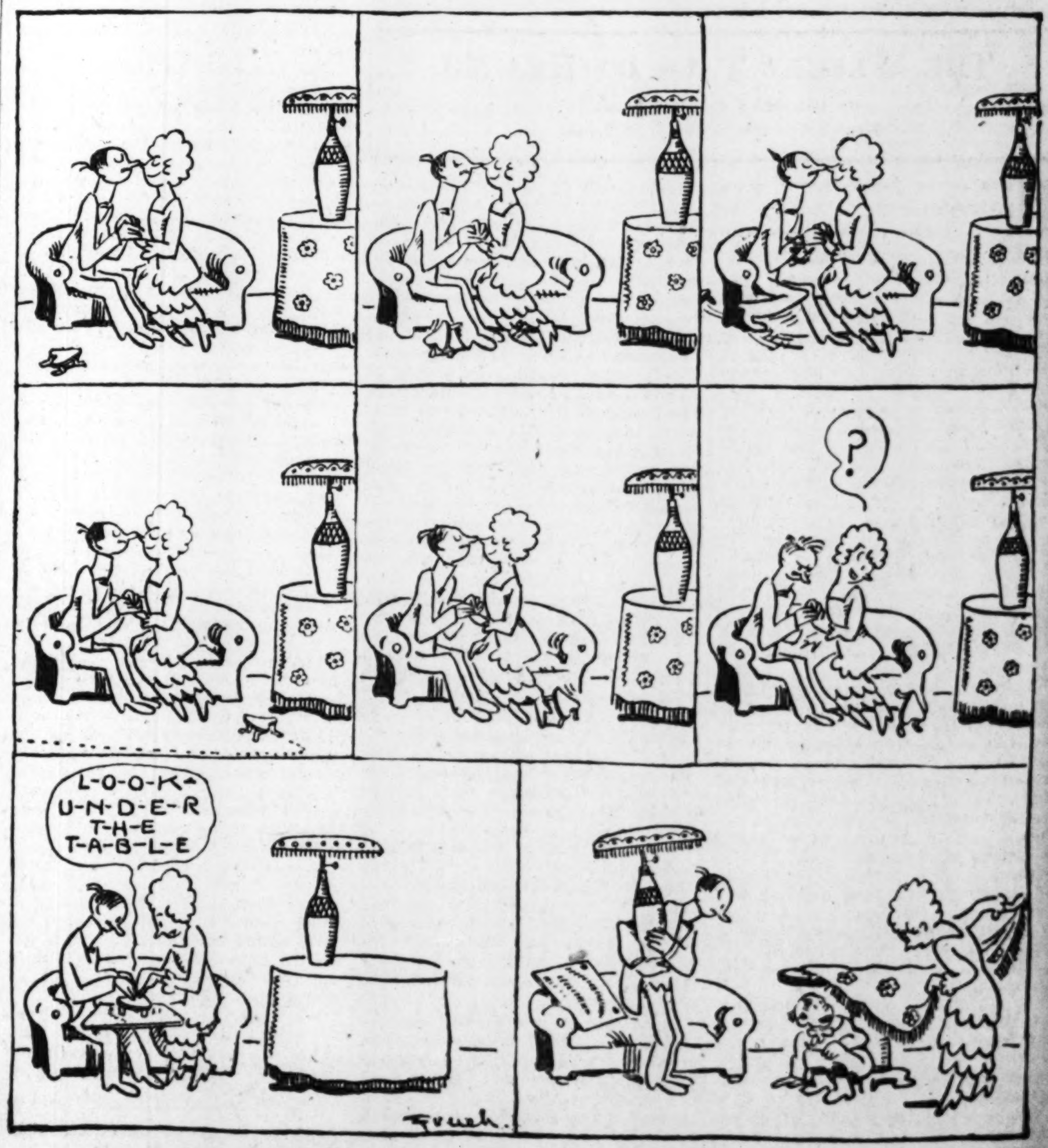
(Copyright, 1920)

## The Blocking of This Particular Forward Pass—By Fox

(Copyright, 1920)

## Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out

## The Faithful Ouija—By Frueh




### What He Meant.

She: The idea of your telling Agnes that her face was like a poem.

He: I meant like one of Browning's poems—there are some hard lines in it.—Boston Transcript.

### Still a Secret.

"Oh, dear, I feel so miserable."

"What's the matter, dear?"

"Miss Gabby told me a secret and I can't remember what it was."—Philadelphia Ledger.